

Bishop-Elect W. Maynard Sparks Recognized In Chapel Program

Bishop-elect W. Maynard Sparks, retiring chaplain at LVC, was honored by the school at the last weekly chapel program of the present semester in the College Church. Dr. Sparks will leave the LVC campus Jan. 20 to take up residence in Sacramento, Calif., where he will serve as Bishop of the Pacific Area of the EUB Church.

Ned Heindel, president of the Student Faculty Council, spoke words of appreciation on behalf of the student body; Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart, on behalf of the faculty; and Dr. Frederic K. Miller, college president, on behalf of the board of trustees and administrative staff.

Mr. Heindel also presented Dr. Sparks with a check from the students, faculty and administration of the college, while Dr. Miller presented to him a special citation for his achievements in the fields of religion and higher education.

Richard Cassell, president of Delta Tau Chi, and Merritt Copenhaver, president of the Student Christian Association, also participated in the program. The LVC Concert Choir, directed by Dr. James Thurmond and accompanied by Karl Moyer, supplied music for the event.

Dr. Sparks joined the LVC faculty as assistant professor of religion in 1950 and was named College Chaplain in January, 1953. Prior to this, he had served as Superintendent of the Allegheny Conference of the EUB Church in Western Pennsylvania. He had also served Pennsylvania pastorates at Sewickley, Shanksville, Punxsutawney and Wilkesburg. He has edited the 1954 and 1958 Proceedings of General Conference, EUB Church, and has contributed articles to *Christian Faith Encounters Communism*, published in 1956.

The son of the late Rev. George A. Sparks and Sara Heefner Sparks, Dr. Sparks was born in Rockwood on Dec. 16, 1906. He graduated from Bellefonte High School, Lebanon Valley College, and Bonebrake Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio. He received the Ed.M. degree at the University of Pittsburgh in 1937 and since that time, has continued his education at Western Theological Seminary, Union Theological Seminary, and the Temple University School of Theology. He was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by LVC in 1942.

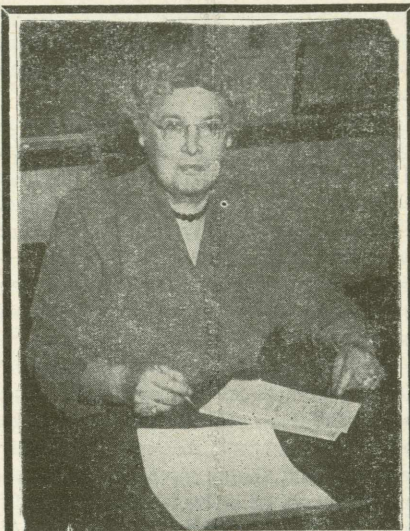
He is married to Blanche M. Frank of Lebanon. There are three sons—Lynn M., Frederick A., and Robert H.—in the Sparks family.



Dr. W. Maynard Sparks, College Chaplain, is pictured above during last Tuesday's chapel program in his honor. He received from President Miller a citation for his distinguished service to the college. Dr. Carl Ehrhart, left, and Ned Heindel, right, expressed the appreciation of the faculty and the student body, respectively.

Prof. Laughlin Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Maud Peet Laughlin, professor for eleven years in the division of social studies at LVC, died Dec. 27 at the Barrow Nursing Home in Palmyra after an illness of almost two years. Funeral services were conducted in Annville by the Rev. Dr. W. Maynard Sparks, College Chaplain, on Dec. 30, and burial was made at Indiana, Pa.



MRS. MAUD PEET LAUGHLIN

Mrs. Laughlin occupied the posts of Director of the Division of Social Studies and chairman of the department of history and political science when she suffered a severe cerebral hemorrhage in February, 1957. She came to LV from Hershey Junior College in 1946 to serve as chairman of the department of political science and sociology. Shortly thereafter, she organized the Political Science Club. Her interest in the organization and its members earned her the title, "The Mother Hen."

(Cont. on p. 4, col. 3)

LVC To Host Students For Math Competition

Lebanon Valley College has been named sub-section center for the 1959 Mathematical Contest to be sponsored jointly by the Mathematical Association of America and the Society of Actuaries. This contest is open for students in all private and public secondary schools in Berks, Lebanon and Dauphin Counties, according to information released by Dr. Barnard H. Bissinger, chairman of the mathematics department at Lebanon Valley.

Invitations are now being mailed to all secondary schools in this three-county sub-section encouraging them to participate in the competitions scheduled for the LVC campus Thursday, March 5. While the Mathematical Contest is a nationwide affair, every participating school will have an opportunity to win an award. Awards are allocated on the basis of team and individual scores.

To equalize the opportunities for winning an award, the participating schools are divided geographically into ten con-

(Cont. on p. 3, col. 2)

Art Reproductions Exhibited In Library

The Humanities Division of LVC is sponsoring an exhibition of color reproductions of old masters and modern paintings in the Audio-Visual room of the library from Jan. 14-21.

The collection of painting reproductions numbers approximately 300 and is sponsored by Dr. Konral Prothmann of Baldwin, Long Island, N. Y.

Copies of all prints may be purchased by students or other interested persons. These copies will be ordered and sent from New York.

The pictures range in size from 11x14 inches to 36x40 inches. The prices of these works will vary from 50 cents to thirty-six dollars and will be framed at extra cost.

The display will open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

NDE Fund Established; Will Provide Student Aid

A new method of student aid—the National Defense Education Loan Fund—will soon be available to LVC students to help finance their college careers.

Criteria for obtaining aid under this fund are financial need, capability of maintaining good scholastic standing, and classification as a full-time student.

Irwin R. Schaak, LVC business manager, in making this announcement, pointed out that both students who are now attending college and those accepted will be eligible.

The Loan Act, passed by the 85th Congress last September, will be in operation for four years.

Any student in financial need may apply for the aid on proper forms available either with Mr. Schaak or with Dean D. Clark Carmean. These will be submitted to the Student Aid Committee of the college. Preference will be given to future teachers, science majors and guidance workers. When the application is approved, it will be sent to the U. S. Commissioner of Education.

A maximum of \$1000 per year may be borrowed at a three per cent interest rate which begins one year after graduation. A total maximum of \$5000 may be borrowed for a period of five years. In this way money can be obtained also for one year in graduate school. The student may have ten years in which to pay back the amount.

Teachers Pay Half

If teachers prove that they have taught for five academic years in the public elementary or secondary schools, they will have to pay back only half the total amount borrowed. The federal government pays the other half. Otherwise, ten per cent a year will be forgiven for each year that a teacher teaches.

If the borrower is under 21, he will have to have a co-signer on the note. This co-signer will be financially responsible.

Pennsylvania has received allotments

(Cont. on p. 3, col. 1)

James Graby Appointed First Student Intern

Dr. Howard M. Kreitzer, Dean of Lebanon Valley College, has announced the appointment of James K. Graby as the first Undergraduate Intern under a new program instituted to encourage young people to consider a career in college teaching.

A senior pre-theological student majoring in philosophy, Graby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phares L. Graby, Annville. He is an honor student and is active as a member of the Student Christian Association, the college baseball team and Delta Tau Chi—an organization for students considering full-time Christian service.

Graby will serve his internship in the Department of Religion under the guidance of Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart, acting college chaplain. He will share in the preparation of materials for the course in Religion 11, take the roll at each session of the class, present about 20% of the lectures for the course, proctor examinations and assist in correcting no more than 20% of the test papers and term papers for the course.

Will Assist Chaplain

In addition to this classroom service, he will assist the college chaplain in the following manner: two hours of office duty each week, aiding in the scheduling of students for conferences with off-campus religious leaders who may be the guests of the college, participating in as much of the college's religious program as his schedule will allow, and assuming whatever other duties may be assigned to him by the chaplain. He will be paid a small internship stipend by the college.

While assuming these internship responsibilities, Graby will be expected to maintain his current academic standing.

Organized in compliance with recommendations of the American Association of Colleges, the Undergraduate Internship Program for prospective college teachers is one of the first programs of its

(Cont. on p. 4, col. 4)

Ministers Participate In Campus Program

Ministers of the East Pennsylvania Conference and of the Pennsylvania Conference are being invited to LVC campus for the purpose of acquainting these ministers and their constituencies with the facilities, faculty, administration and student body of the college. The objective is to enroll EUB young people as students.

Small groups of twelve men will meet during the months of January through April, East Pennsylvania Conference members on Wednesday, Pennsylvania conference members on Tuesday.

A schedule has been arranged in order to attain the basic objective: meeting in the College Lounge for orientation; tour of new buildings on the campus; lunch in the College Dining Hall; statistical report on enrollment at the present and a general background on the future of the College by President Miller; recruiting

(Cont. on p. 2, col. 5)

Dr. Carl Ehrhart Named Acting College Chaplain

The appointment of Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart, chairman of the department of philosophy, to the post of acting chaplain replacing the Rev. Dr. W. Maynard Sparks has been announced by Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president of Lebanon Valley College.

Dr. Sparks will leave the campus at the close of the first semester to assume his new post as Bishop of the E. U. B. Church on the West Coast.

Dr. Ehrhart joined the Lebanon Valley faculty in 1947. He is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College (A.B., 1940), the United Theological Seminary (B.D., 1943) and Yale University (Ph.D., 1954). In addition to his teaching responsibilities, he is also the director of the auxiliary schools of the college. Retaining these responsibilities, he will serve as acting chaplain until the Board of Trustees selects another full-time chaplain.

To ease his work, Dr. Ehrhart will be assisted by a committee consisting of Dr. G. A. Richie, Dr. A. H. M. Stonecipher and the Rev. Mark Hostetter, pastor of the College Church.

Dr. Ehrhart will also teach the religion courses formerly taught by Dr. Sparks during the daytime class sessions, while the Rev. Bruce C. Souders, director of public relations of the college, will teach the evening classes. These adjustments in the teaching program are temporary and will cease when Dr. Sparks has been replaced on the faculty.

Looking ahead to his work as religious leader of the campus, Dr. Ehrhart says: "The personal qualities which Dr. Sparks brought to the chaplain's office have been unique. This is both disturbing and comforting for me who would follow him in the office, even if only temporarily—disturbing in that one realizes his own deficiencies so much more clearly,

(Cont. on p. 3, col. 3)

DuPont Grant Sparks Science, Arts Research

Lebanon Valley College has recently been selected one of the 139 colleges and universities to share in grants totaling nearly \$1,200,000 awarded in the DuPont Company's annual program of aid to education.

This program is designed to assist the recipients in fundamental research and the strengthening of the teaching of science and related liberal arts subjects for the 1959-60 academic year. Grants totaling \$4,000 have been apportioned to this college, with \$2,500 of the amount designated to be used in chemistry teaching.

These grants may be used for fundamental research in any way the recipients wish, including the support of graduate students which the company has previously provided by a separate series of post-graduate fellowships initiated in 1918.

The largest part of DuPont's program has been inaugurated to help strengthen the education of scientists and engineers. Grants totaling \$696,000 were awarded to more than 100 colleges and universities to support the teaching of science, mathematics, and liberal arts courses as well as medicine.

La Vie Collegienne

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Ave Atque Vale

(GOODBYE AND FAREWELL)

(Editor's note: The following memorial has been written in honor of Prof. Maud Peet Laughlin by Dr. W. Maynard Sparks, College Chaplain.)

TO ONE with whom we labored, under whom we studied, and for whom we cared;

TO ONE who acknowledged what God gave to her and did something with it;

TO ONE who gathered from the storehouse of knowledge and put handles upon it so others could use it;

TO ONE who pursued the letter of the law. At times we didn't always understand, but of this we could be sure: she would not veer from her course.

TO ONE who was loyal to the Institution that invited her to teach. The classroom was her throne; her students were her subjects.

TO ONE who had a passion for scholarship, and sought to make contagious the "joy of study" in others;

TO ONE who was rigid in discipline without losing the respect of her students;

TO ONE who cared for students not only during years when they paid tuition fees, but followed them with deep concern wheresoever they moved from the campus paths;

TO ONE about whom one of her majors so recently said: "While helping us to find a philosophy of history, she kept before us a need for faith in the Divine;"

TO ONE who so often expressed the hungers of her heart as she hummed and sang the great hymns of the Church in her office. I shall never forget one that was built around that eternal question that each of us must always be asking: "Will there be any stars in my crown?"

TO ONE who passed through the Valley of Shadows in ways we shall never fully understand. Only can we trust in Him who knows;

TO ONE for whom, O Lord, we seek Thy favor now and always, and may she hear from Thy lips as well as from ours: "Well done, good and faithful servant;"

TO MAUD PEET LAUGHLIN

Because you lived, we have learned;
 Now that you have left us, we carry on.
 Ave atque Vale! Goodbye and Farewell!

Chow or Howl

To have or not to have... that is the question. A Snack Bar in Carnegie Lounge, that is. The problem of very low patronage of this eating center is beginning to bother administrative personnel and a few interested students.

At a recent meeting with President Miller the Student-Faculty Council was informed that the Snack Bar is operating at a great deficit. Dr. Miller noted that while no college expects to make money on a student union center, neither does it want to "lose its shirt" just for the sake of having a student union.

It was intimated at this meeting that unless there is heavier participation, the Snack Bar space might well be put to better use. In discussing the reasons for low patronage, one S-F member asked, to the effect, why food prices are higher and portions smaller there than those served at local restaurants. He proposed that there be some equality so that students might more readily seek the Snack Bar for a sandwich than a downtown chow center.

The success of the Snack Bar does not depend on the student population entirely. Granted their patronage must be increased if the facilities of a campus eating center are to be continued. Some responsibility, however, is in the hands of the operators of the Snack Bar to make their servings and prices congruent with those in this area. No student, no matter how patriotic, can keep dipping into his fast-shrinking pocketbook just so his campus can have a "nice" Snack Bar.

One idea heard on campus mentioned the possibility of advertising in *La Vie*. The Snack Bar could thus publish notices of its weekly offerings of sandwiches, beverages and the like. The idea of advertising also helps bring the presence of the Snack Bar to the public's attention, a need which very few facilities like to admit.

Suggestions from Valley students would be more than welcome. The proverbial "campus wisdom" which so frequently comes up with answers to all problems should be tapped on this problem. These suggestions may be channeled through *La Vie* or made directly to the administration or Student-Faculty Council members. Council representatives have been urged to take up this problem in their home organizations. Here's hoping there is some intelligent, serious discussion.

Students during the past five or more years have worked hard and long in order that Valley might have a Snack Bar. Is all this endeavor to go to waste at the end—and maybe not even the end—of the first year of operation? It hardly seems fair to them. And it surely seems lazy of us if we do not do something about it.

"The President and Mrs. Miller wish to acknowledge most gratefully the many Christmas cards received over the holiday season from faculty and students alike. They all served to make the Christmas season more joyous."

Letters to La Vie

Dear Editor of *La Vie*:

For quite a while I have been amazed at the lack of manners, knowledge of proper etiquette or acceptable behavior in boy-girl relationships of our college campus. It would appear that few of our students have any idea of what should or should not be done at what time.

This has been evident in our table manners in the dining hall; in the behavior in the women's parlors and lounges; in the lack of courtesy shown to chaperones at our social affairs; and in the way some of us behave at public affairs such as church services, recitals and cultural programs.

For example, recently at a public recital I had the "privilege" of sitting near a fellow and girl who supposedly had attended to listen to and enjoy the music. Instead, they proceeded to distract everyone within two or three rows of them with their constant attention to each other.

It seems to me that this is *not* the correct behavior for two people in public. These things surely can be said or done elsewhere at a more appropriate time. For some reason, they forgot that there were others trying to appreciate the artist's playing and that their behavior was even more "obviously obvious" because of this.

Is this typical of all college students? Or are we just so "backwoodsish" that we cannot learn some of the simple rules of etiquette that will make us act as college students should act? It seems to me that part of college learning should include fitting ourselves for life—a few simple rules of common courtesy certainly should be included in our knowledge.

Am I the only one who thinks like this, or are there others who have thought this for quite a while and just not had the "nerve" to speak out against "the cult of the unmannerly?"

Aghast

Dear Editor of *La Vie*:

After reading Brunnhilde's last letter to this paper, I feel impelled to comment on its contents. As I recall, it was a brief attempt to sermonize on someone's door decoration in Mary Green Hall. Now, I don't mind a person's sermonizing, if he feels that he must; but in this case, I don't see the connection.

It seems that, in the past, Brunnhilde had contented herself with commenting on some of the surface happenings of campus life. Certainly, she added a lift to the paper's mood.

But—all of a sudden she turns into a second-rate preacher expounding a cheap brand of Christianity that is all too often found on this campus.

Can't Brunnhilde return to the type of thing that she used to write—and write well—instead of trying to do something which is, to me at least, repugnant?

Disillusioned

Dear Editor of *La Vie*:

Not too long ago in New York City, there lived a man for whom I can hold nothing but respect. The man was Horace Greeley, a not insignificant editor of a big-city newspaper. My respect stems not from the fact that he was a successful editor but from the fact that he was a crusader. No matter what the issue was, Greeley was either "for" or "against" it. He was never neutral. I both envy him and wish that there were more like him today.

In consequence, I shall for the moment become a crusader. Until someone comes up with some plausible reasons against it, I shall crusade for the Honor System.

I have read some of the themes which the freshmen were required to write on the subject, and I must admit that some of those who were not in favor of the system had good (although not unanswerable) arguments. Why are these arguments never brought into the open? Is the whole campus neutral?

Crusading has definitely gone out of style; but if the cause is worthy not even the risk of being called a "clod" is discouraging.

Brunnhilde

La Vie Neighbor Vacates

The college is losing a chaplain; Dr. Miller is being separated from a good friend; SCA, Delta Tau Chi and Student-Faculty Council are losing an adviser. But *La Vie* is losing a neighbor, one from whom they could get, not a cup of sugar, but an immeasurable amount of news.

This good neighbor has been a friend in plenty and in need. He has supplied, often on typically short notice, news of events with which he was especially familiar—campus religious activities. Not only that, he knew almost every person in this school and could refer *La Vie*

reporters to added news sources.

This good neighbor shared his small Carnegie office with the midnight-oil-burning, bursting-out-of-its-cubicle *La Vie* staff. Many an issue of *La Vie* has taken shape on his little conference table or, even more shocking, on his personal desk.

This good neighbor may be leaving campus, but he will certainly never be forgotten by this *La Vie* staff with whom he has, quite literally, worked closely.

May we of *La Vie* thank this good neighbor and add our "Bon Voyage" to the many more adequate wishes already accorded him?

Student-Faculty "Gripe Session"

A special meeting of the Student-Faculty Council was called for the purpose of discussing with Dr. Frederic K. Miller, college president, problems and "gripes" which S-F representatives posed. The following is a resume of some of the topics brought forth.

(1) Coffee hours. Dr. Miller, in expressing the trustees' appreciation of the use which students are making of the College Lounge, suggested that students and faculty members might meet together in the Lounge for bi-monthly, informal coffee hours, a practice often carried on between graduate students and their professors.

(2) Dining Hall. Dr. Miller quoted figures on the income and expenditures of the College Dining Hall to point up the deficit which has resulted. The problem is to remedy this situation either by a raise in board rates or a decrease in services. If the raise is decided upon for next semester, it will amount to approximately \$12.50. It was pointed out that only board rates may be raised in the middle of a college year.

(3) TV set in the Lounge. Dr. Miller's objection to the presence of a TV set in the Lounge proper is that the TV would dominate the Lounge and become the center of rows of chairs. This would destroy the conversational atmosphere of the Lounge. The TV set might be placed in the Snack Bar, Dr. Miller suggested.

(4) Food wastage. The great wastage of food by students eating in the Dining Hall was pointed out by one S-F representative. This matter and other constructive recommendations should be channeled through the Student Dining Hall Committee of which Frank Giovino is chairman. This committee exists not only for gripes but for useful suggestions.

(5) Checking Dining Hall cards. This is done in order to protect the board-paying students, an aspect which was tied in with the economy aims of the Dining Hall.

(6) Several other subjects on matters of lesser interest were also discussed. S-F representatives will bring pertinent matters back to their home organizations.

Metamorphosis on a Theme

Why do college students have to be so everlastingly different? It seems that every day another poor lost soul joins the frantic mass escape from the ever-looming monster of "conformity."

Seniors condemn it. Juniors ignore it. Sophomores fight it. Freshmen are scared silly of it. Professors dwell upon the evils of mediocrity.

Why is it so terrible for a person to conform to what is going on about him? Do we not each have the same very basic traits in common?

We all, for example, presume to call ourselves human beings. It is indeed surprising that the now nationally famous "Beatniks" have not sought to relieve themselves of the conformity inherent in that title. Or perhaps they feel they do it honor by retaining it.

So many students today seem to spend all of their time being "different." They neglect their studies because these are more bother than they are worth. They walk around all day not bothering to talk to anyone because "he wouldn't understand me anyway." The whole attitude is one which screams out, "Here I am, poor little maladjusted, lonely me. Look how different I am!"

This is the student who disagrees with whatever anyone else says; who espouses an unpopular cause and makes a social martyr of himself; who feels that the world is jealous of his unrecognized genius; who has no real friends because he is too busy being lonely to make any.

Is this what is meant when conformity is condemned wholesale without thought or question? Surely not. For this very attitude which characterizes so many members of the "younger generation" today has become in itself a deadly type of conformity. Its victims are no longer free to do as they please, but must ever be different. Their only creed is to do the reverse of what others are doing.

Society cannot afford such a waste of valuable abilities and talents that many of these people have. Yet we must realize

that much of this problem can be traced to the general condemnation of any type of conformity which is rampant in today's society. The word in itself has taken on such unpleasant social connotation that it is now applied only sneeringly to signify that the receiver of the insult is terribly ordinary and boring. In the words of a certain cartoon character, "Being normal makes one so useless these days."

It is a pitiful thing when a person loses confidence in his individuality to the degree that he must employ artificial means to reinforce it. In our democratic society of today strong, stable individuals can—and do—stand on their own strength as human beings. They do not fall victim to that "bugaboo" conformity. Likewise they do not find it necessary to make a religious faith of nonconformity.

When the poor little, maladjusted "individualists" of the present generation realize once and for all that every person is a living entity in himself, needing no self-constructed fences to separate him from society's control, he might—just might—begin to deserve that great conformist title—human being. (AMR)

MINISTERS (Cont. from p. 1, col. 5)

responsibilities of the college and the local church by Prof. D. Clark Carmean, dean of admissions; explanation of student aid available; and a concluding religious program conducted by Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart.

Ministers are asked to help in the recruiting program by bringing with them a list of ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade students who have ability to do college work. The admissions office will then make contacts with the home and school and will assist in encouraging these young people to attend their church college.

The two conferences are represented in the admissions office by the Rev. Daniel L. Shearer and the Rev. Arthur W. Stambach for the East Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania conferences respectively.

Dutch Flier

by John Metka

KNIGHTS OUTSTANDING PLAYER AWARD

The Knights of the Valley have installed an award program with the consent of the college in order to promote higher attainments in all major male sports.

The award will consist of a bronze medallion which will be presented to a member of one of the varsity teams who was elected for a given period by the members of his respective team. There will be an award presented every two weeks; the time may be influenced by the sports schedule and the publication schedule of La Vie.

BUTZ FIRST WINNER

Sam Butz, a junior class member and co-captain of the varsity squad, has been chosen as the first recipient of the Knights award for his fine play during the first period of the winter sports schedule. The games taken into consideration were the first six of the season.

During the games up to and including the Susquehanna contest, Sam compiled a very enviable record. First, he led the Dutchmen in total scoring. In attempting 87 field goals, Butz completed 38 of them for a fine 43 per cent average. While doing this, the LVC co-captain also hit on 27 of 32 foul tries.



SAM BUTZ



HANK VAN DE WATER

SECOND KNIGHTS WINNER

The winner of the Knights award for the second period of competition is the Freshman varsity standout Hank Van de Water. Hank, who stands 6'3", has been very impressive during the games spanning the period in the schedule from the Susquehanna contest up to and including the Gettysburg game.

Van de Water, a fiery competitor who plays like an old pro under pressure, during the contest of the period mentioned collected an average of 15 points and 15 rebounds per game. The freshman is not only a rebounder and point getter but has exceptional speed and playmaking ability.

One of the things to watch is his ability to take a rebound away from a man who is taller than he and then to add a fast break down the floor. Hank's accurate jump shot and agility in driving the end line is enough to make any LV foe vary and to be on their guard.

With three more years of varsity competition ahead of him, Hank has a good chance of becoming one of the Valley's standouts in a long line of very fine basketball players to play at the college in years before. Congratulations are in order for a very fine performer and competitor.

SATURDAY'S GAME

In talking to Referee Light after the game, this editor was given the opinion that Van de Water had to move for position and then shot the ball underhand in order to elude the defensive man.

So that this writer could either verify or refute the statement, Van de Water was asked for his opinion, without revealing to him the referee's version. Van de Water said that he received the pass from Barry Skaler, turned, and jumped above the defensive man, releasing the ball before the buzzer. How did you view the situation? It must all depend upon where you were sitting; or, as in Referee Light's case, where you were standing at the time of the play.

1958-59 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Thurs., Feb. 5	Harrisburg Hospital	Away	8 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 12	Polyclinic Hospital	Away	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 14	Moravian	Home	10 a.m.
Tues., Feb. 17	E-town	Home	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 21	Shippensburg	Away	10 a.m.
Tues., Feb. 24	Millersville	Home	7 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 27	Albright	Home	3 p.m.
Mon., Mar. 2	Millersville	Away	7 p.m.
Fri., Mar. 6	E-town	Away	7:30 p.m.

NDE FUND (Cont. from p. 1, col. 4) for the year 1958-59 in the amount of \$2,800,000. Lebanon Valley will receive funds according to the percentage of the total student body of Pennsylvania which LV has. LV's request for funds has already been sent in, Mr. Schaak noted. The fund is composed on a 1 to 9 ratio—Lebanon Valley contributes 10 per cent, the U. S. government contributes 90 per cent of the loan fund.

LVC TO HOST (Cont. from p. 1, col. 2) test regions. A bronze cup will be awarded in each contest region for the school with the highest team score, a certificate of merit to the schools in each contest region in the upper 10% of team scores, a mathematics pin to the student in each school with the highest score, and a book of mathematical tables to the highest ranking contestants in each contest region.

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First Wrestling Match Won By LV Matmen

The LVC grapplers brought their season record to 1-2-1 with their first win of the season and the first wrestling victory in the short history of the mat sport at Lebanon Valley. One important point was proved in this first mat win of the school.

After the first two matches of the season, Coach McCracken said: "If we only had someone to wrestle in every class, we would win our share." This was the first match of the season that the Dutchmen did not have to win over great odds given up by forfeiture due to a lack of competitors in the different classes.

The Dutchmen got right down to work when their little man, Barry Keinar, wrestling at 123 pounds, pinned his opponent at 2:49 of the third round. At the time of the pin, Keinar was up 4-0 by virtue of a takedown and a reversal.

Ric Vespe, wrestling in the 130-pound class, was decisively 5-0 by his opponent. Lebanon Valley was still on top by a 5-3 match score.

Close Match

Bob Sensenig, LV's 137 pounder, lost a heartbreaker by a 3-2 count. Sensenig's opponent was awarded the match by a 1 point time advantage.

Weaver of E-town won over Jim Reilly, LVC's 147 pound class contender. Weaver took a 7-2 decision over Reilly.

Manager-turned-wrestler Don Winter was not quite so successful in his second match as his first. Don was pinned at 1:45 of the second round by Woolcock of E-town.

With the Dutchmen down 14-5 in the match score it was a must for the three heavy men to come through with at least a pin and two decisions because three decisions would have only tied the match score.

Dave Miller, the LVC captain, started the rally by pinning his 167 pound opponent at 2:45 in the second round.

LV's Paul Longreen, in his first match of the season, decisively won his match. This set the stage for Valley as the score was then 14-13 with E-town in front.

Ken Longenecker was next as he faced the Jays' heavyweight, Dave Anwyll, who had won his last eight matches. The "Little Dutchman" came through as he decisively won his opponent 6-0 in the final and match-winning encounter. The final count was LVC 16, E-town 14.

7 Games Scheduled In Women's Basketball

The Women's basketball team will face a seven-game schedule beginning Thursday, Feb. 5, when it meets the Harrisburg Hospital team.

Of the twenty-seven women students who have reported for practice, eleven are varsity players: Shirley Bair, forward; Joanne Freed, forward; Hattie Berrier, forward; Kathy Patterson, guard; Nancy Ovates, guard; Sally Lynch, forward; Judy Leith, guard; Ruth Howell, forward; Shirley Angle, guard; Ellie Black, forward; and Vonnice Evans, guard.

The junior varsity players are: Liz Gluyas, guard; Kay Steiner, forward; Winnie Neal, forward; Marcia Paullin, guard; Gloria Fitzkee, forward; Kaye Cassel, forward; Dee Mounsey, guard; Elaine Walter, forward; Kay Hughes, guard; Marilyn Shaver, guard; Sue Hartz, guard; Mary Ann Maguire, forward; Linda Koerper, forward; Amy Hartman, forward; and Kathy Bowman, forward.

Marianne Kanoff is managing the team this season.

EHRHART (Cont. from p. 1, col. 3) and comforting in that what is really unique cannot be duplicated anyway. With the help of the men who have so kindly consented to assist me, I trust we will be able to maintain during this interim period as much as possible of the valuable service to the College which it has received under the ministry of Dr. Sparks."

Valley Drops Close Decision; E-Town Wins 79-78 In Overtime

DUTCHMEN DEFEAT DEVILS AT CARLISLE

The Flying Dutchmen journeyed to Carlisle to take on the Red Devils of Dickinson on Jan. 8. It was a good day for the Valley, as both the JV and Varsity teams came away victorious. Another encouraging fact was the number of fans from Valley in attendance at this game. It seems that the fans finally have realized that we have a good team that will continue improving as the year progresses.

The Dutchmen looked quite impressive as they posted the 93-74 victory. Leading Valley's offense were Barry Skaler with 22 points, Steve Wisler with 14 points, Hank Van de Water with 13 points, and Allie Kohler with 10 points. Leading in the rebound department was Van de Water with 16.

Lead at Half

The Dutchmen moved to a 40-30 lead in the first half due to the set shots of Skaler, the jump shots of Van de Water, and the all-round play of Kohler. Sam Butz and Steve Wisler came on strong in the second half with 9 and 10 points respectively as Valley moved to their fifth win in 9 games.

The Red Devils were paced by Joe Elinsky, Neil Paxson and Gene Becker with 15, 14 and 13 points respectively. This game showed the continued strong defensive game of Valley and also their ability to work well together as a team.

Six Week Course Offered To Skiers

A class of 41 Lebanon Valley College students began a six-weeks course in skiing last Saturday at the Blue Ridge Ski Center, located about 35 miles from the campus.

Ned Linta, assistant professor of physical education, and Mrs. Betty Garman, director of athletics for women, are directing the students who will get instruction every Saturday morning. They are assisted by student directors Johanna Hansen, a senior from Roxburg, Conn., and John Lanese, a sophomore from Annville.

Participating in this newest off-campus athletic endeavor are: Ralph N. Earp, Joan E. Myers, John D. Lanese, Janette Miller, Douglas Beane, Dennis R. Bernard, Elaine J. Walter, Catherine M. Hellick, Richard E. Bird, John E. Blouch, Susan M. Hartz, James G. Magazino, Edgar G. Morgan, Nancy F. Ovates, Forrest R. Vogel, Stephen H. Baker, Larry F. Cisney, Aglaia M. Stephanis, Lee E. Gayman, Joseph R. Hooper, David K. Boyer, Dean G. Wetzel, Joseph C. Coen, Kaye R. Cassel, Floyd W. Egger, David Miller, Johanna Hansen, Carol Ann Bronson, Phillip D. Bronson, Kathleen J. Patterson, Jean D. Dixon, Bonnie L. Williams, LeRoy M. Badgley, Joan O. Gluyas, Erwin F. Schuster, John F. Kobylarz, Frank J. Argenziana, James T. Heath, Robert F. Daigneault, and Barbara E. Storaker.

EAT AT

HOT DOG FRANK'S



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...SO THEY MUST BE GOOD!

The Flying Dutchmen returned to action on their home court on Jan. 10 and came away on the short end of a 79-78 overtime battle with the Elizabethtown Blue Jays. This loss evened the Valley's record at 5 wins and 5 losses.

The Dutchmen were able to sink more buckets from the floor but fell down in their foul shooting. Valley had a 49% average from the field while E-Town had a 39% average.

Skaler Leads

Barry Skaler once again headed the list of scorers, tossing 18 counters thru the hoop. Backing him up were Steve Wisler with 16 points, Hank Van de Water with 15, Sam Butz with 12 and Bill DeLiberty with 10.

The two big men of E-Town continued their pace as Bill Pensyl had 20 points and Bob Geiger had 21. Also helping the Blue Jays' cause was Replogle with 16.

Valley got off to a slow start and found themselves behind 35-26 at the half. They came back strong in the second half as they scored 13 points without a miss. At the end of the regulation game they still found themselves knotted in a 69-69 game. The Blue Jays scored 10 points in the 5 minute overtime while holding the Valley to 9 points with Bob Geiger putting in the final basket.

Valleyites Whipped by Strong Wittenburg

The Lebanon Valley quintet took to the road over the Christmas vacation for a two-game trip. The Dutchmen traveled to Springfield, Ohio, to play Wittenburg College.

The big Wittenburg team, which is ranked number 12 in the nation for small colleges, was just too much for the Dutchmen. The Ohio cagemen handed the Dutchmen their worst defeat of the season—69-36.

The Wittenburg team was loaded with height and talent. Most surprising of all was the defensive game that the big men played. Valley managed to score only 11 points on four field goals and three free-throws during the first half, while the Lutheran Phys Ed school amassed 33 counters.

Try Comeback

In the second half the Dutchmen came back but still could not muster enough steam to prevent the very decisive outcome.

Hank Van de Water led the Valley with 14 points. Bill DeLiberty was second with 11. Sam Butz, who was averaging 19 points, could make only a token appearance due to an injured foot sustained in the Chambersburg alumni game over the vacation.

Lose to Geneva

With Butz out of the lineup again due to the ailing foot, the Valley team fought bravely but could not match the hustle and tremendous shooting percentage of the Geneva College team as Geneva handed the Dutchmen a 92-80 defeat.

Just as in the Wittenburg game, Hank Van de Water and Bill DeLiberty led the Valley scoring with 22 and 20 points, respectively. Reserve Allie Kohler also turned in a fine job for the Dutchmen. Don Selina and Tom Yancy led the Geneva pointmakers with 27 and 24 points.

The Dutchmen had cut the lead as close as four points several times but just couldn't pull over the hump.

Miller's Self-Service Food Market

ANNVILLE

Teacher Placement Bureau

Dr. Gilbert D. McKlveen, chairman of the department of education, has contributed the following explanation of the teacher placement bureau. Because of the timeliness of the subject, the complete explanation is printed below.

Year in and year out, students writing to our Placement Bureau ask for assistance in having their recommendations and credentials forwarded, compiled, reactivated or brought up to date.

Let's pause here to ask and answer a few questions.

What are credentials?

Credentials are made up of a biography sheet indicating your background education, teaching interests, student teaching experience, hobbies and the area in which you most desire to teach, also a sheet showing the subjects you have taken while in college and the hours completed.

What are recommendations?

These are the letters written in your behalf by people whose names you have forwarded to the Placement Office. Generally five are accepted: three from the college and two of your own choosing.

Do my recommendations and credentials include a transcript of grades?

No, they do not. There is some agitation afoot to include this information, but this will not be done unless the interested school district requests such information.

What about pictures?

Five application type pictures are required. Help will be given, if requested, as to where these can be secured for a very reasonable rate.

What does it cost?

The cost of joining the Placement Bureau is \$4. This grants you service from the day you join until the start of a new school year two years after graduation. In other words, service amounts to approximately two and one half years.

Are my files kept continuously?

Yes. After the two and one half years have expired, a student may renew services for one year by paying \$2. An individual may eliminate or add recommendations and, in this manner, bring his data up to date. Data also may at any time be forwarded to a graduate school if you wish to join a Placement Bureau there. A copy of the original will still be maintained at Lebanon Valley.

Can my recommendations be sent anywhere I choose?

Yes. There is no limit. In times of dire emergency the bureau has made phone calls and sent telegrams for a candidate.

Will I be notified of vacancies?

No. Only in case of general vacancies where no specific positions are listed will there be a posting. These will be posted on the bulletin board in Philo Hall or on the main bulletin board in the lower hall of the Ad Building.

All other vacancies will be filed and cross-filed in folders available in the Placement Office. These will be open for investigation for any student who desires to peruse through them in search of teaching positions in the area of his or her interest. Instruction will be given on how to use the folders, and the data is yours for the asking.

Notices will be sent to students by mail if, at the close of the school year, the student has not as yet accepted a position.

All letters concerning music vacancies will be copied. One form will be sent to the department of Music and the other kept on file in the Placement Office.

What about letters of application?

The Placement Office will give all assistance possible in writing letters of application. A generally accepted form is available and will be given to a student upon request.

What if I wish to teach out of state?

On file are books containing qualifications to teach in different states and in some instances the names of the superintendents or supervising principals to whom you should write.

Vacancies from school districts out of state are also filed.

What about personal interviews?

From time to time, representatives of school districts will come on campus to interview prospective teachers. Bulletin notices will appear concerning the date and time of these arrivals, and students may arrange interviews through the library. All interviews will be conducted in the conference rooms of the library.

What are some of the main advantages in joining the Bureau?

1. It is expedient to have your recommendations and credentials all on file in one place ready to serve you at your request.

2. It is a courtesy to those people from whom you request recommendations. They need only write this recommendation once, and the office will have as many copies made as necessary. The Placement Office sends the original letter requesting the information. You need only submit the names of the five people to whom this request should be sent.

3. It works fast for you in case of sudden need when applying for a position that may open up on short notice.

4. It is a matter of efficiency to compile your data while these people from whom you desire recommendations are available and more easily reached.

5. It is a constant record, on file, to speak for you in time of need.



DR. GILBERT D. MCKLVEEN

Pep-Talk Highlights Membership Interest

Donald R. Gay, Scouting Executive for the Lebanon County Council, spoke at a recent meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, National Scouting Service Fraternity. Gay presented an illustrated lecture featuring colored slides of scouting activities at Lebanon County Camp Bashore and National Scout Camp Philmont in New Mexico.

The campus chapter voted to offer its services as judges for a local scouting exposition and show to be held at the Lebanon Eagles' Auditorium on Feb. 13-14.

A discussion was held regarding ways to stimulate student interest in chapter activities and to increase the number of active memberships. Gay warned the members present against becoming discouraged with the small attendance at chapter meetings and with the apparent general campus disinterest.

He stated that previous experience in initiating new chapters on local campuses has proven that much effort is needed to secure student support for any kind of service organization.

It was decided that a general census of the campus male population will be conducted in order to discover those actually eligible for APO membership.

President Lowell Mark announced that a special effort would be made to secure a large attendance of eligible scouts and ex-scouts at the next meeting, Feb. 12.

PROF. LAUGHLIN

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 3)

In 1951 Mrs. Laughlin was appointed the first director of the newly organized Division of Social Studies at the same time that she was named chairman of the department of history and political science. Among her major contributions to the development of the infant social studies division were departmental comprehensive examinations and the honors program.

Born at Dalton in 1895, she received her formal education at Bloomsburg State Teachers Normal School and Columbia University, at which she earned her B.S. and M.A. She also studied under a Bayard Fellowship in Australia for two years.

Before joining the LV staff, she had served as an Administrative Assistant at Indiana State Teachers College, professor of history at Asheville College in North Carolina, and professor of history at Hershey Junior College. She had also lectured and served as assistant professor at Oxford University, Oxford, England, during several summers.

Adult French Club Joins Federation

Dr. George G. Struble, chairman of the department of English, has announced that "Le Club Francais," an adult French language group sponsored jointly by the English and French departments of the college, has joined the Federation of French Alliances in the United States, a non-political, independent American organization to increase cultural contacts and understanding between Americans and France.

"Le Club Francais" meets weekly at the homes of the 20 members of the group but has cordial relations with the student French Club on campus. Anyone within travelling distance of the LVC campus is eligible for membership in the group if he or she can speak the French language, which is the only language spoken at the meetings.

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Green Blotter Elects Five Freshman Members

A Hungarian exchange student majoring in chemistry, Bela Takacs, and four other freshmen who have had poems accepted for publication by magazines and poetry anthologies, were the five LVC students admitted to membership in the Green Blotter Club, an organization of limited membership for students interested in creative writing.

Jean Kauffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester T. Kauffman, R.D. 1, Mannheim, has had poems accepted for publication by *Seventeen*, *Builders*, the youth publication of the EUB Church, and the *High School Anthology of Poetry*. She is an English major at LV.

Also freshmen at LVC, the other three new members of Green Blotter are Mary Louise Lamke, Lois McKinney and Karl Reighter. Mary Louise, daughter of Mrs. Myron Lamke, Steelton, and Lois, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKinney, Lebanon, are majoring in elementary education. Both of these girls have achieved recognition of their poetry in high school anthologies.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl William Reighter, Harrisburg, Karl is majoring in biology.

To gain membership in Green Blotter, each of the candidates had to submit manuscripts to the club for judging at the Dec. 14 meeting. The students elected read their manuscripts at the meeting on Jan. 13. The club meets monthly to read and criticize manuscripts submitted by its members.

GRABY (Cont. from p. 1, col. 5)

kind at Lebanon Valley. With the approval of the Board of Trustees, it was established to help meet the need for college teachers within the next decade by giving senior students with proper qualifications an opportunity to become acquainted with college teaching under the guidance of a seasoned professor.

"In view of my proposed entry into the college teaching field," observed Graby, "this program is giving me an excellent opportunity to discover both my fitness and desire for such a career."

While each department of the college will establish its own internship program, the pilot program in religion is expected to become the pattern for the other internship programs of the school.

Qualification Listed

Factors for the selection of students to enter the undergraduate internship program have been established as follows: (1) The student must have the intellectual capacity for teaching; (2) he must have a record of outstanding academic performance in view of the additional years of post-graduate study required of college teachers; (3) he must demonstrate an awareness of the problems of financing his education at the post-graduate level, along with a knowledge of the available assistantships, fellowships and scholarships in his field; (4) he must present evidence of sound physical condition; (5) he must have a personality conducive to the classroom situation; (6) he must have a record of participation in extra-curricular activities; (7) he must initiate his own application; (8) he must be recommended by departmental chairmen and instructors; and (9) he must demonstrate maturity and ability of vocational choice.

This internship program will not eliminate the student assistantships awarded to capable and deserving students each year. Neither will it conflict with the assistantship program, says Dean Kreitzer. The student assistantship is motivated by the professor's need for assistance in the performance of routine duties and the student's need for employment in order to complete his education. The internship programs aims at steering students into the area of college teaching.

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8:30 p. m.:

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To comfort, as I fill my mind.
A pillow for my aching back,
And records piled by the stack;
I'm all prepared, and great will be
The knowledge I absorb; you'll see.
Oh, hiya Bill, what's new with you?
You say you've got a lot to do?
Well, so have I. The work is tough,
And I just don't have time enough.
Sit down; relax; what's that you say?
You think that you and Ronnie may
Go down to Hot Dog's for a snack?
What time you planning to get back?
Oh, what the heck, I guess I can,
If half an hour is all you plan
To stay. And then I'll come right back,
For all these books I have to crack.

10:00 p. m.:

No-Doz tablets, coffee pot,
Everything I need, I've got.
I'm all prepared, and great will be
The knowledge I absorb; you'll see.
Oh, hiya Fred...

—Peter H. Riddle

LVC Delegates Attend Convention

Dr. George Struble, chairman of the department of English, Dr. Anna Faber and Prof. Mary Bowman attended the 73rd annual meeting of the Modern Language Association on Dec. 27-29.

The LVC delegates, among 3000 members present, attended different divisional and group meetings, business and general sessions, and special meetings of the MLA.

This group is a research organization consisting of people interested in modern languages, including English. It has over 10,000 members from the U. S. and Canada and many honorary members from European countries.

One of its main functions is the promotion of modern languages in the nation's public schools. It has instituted research concerning the teaching of foreign languages in grade school, a survey of the program's value, and other activities.

PMLA, the official publication of the organization, is issued five times each year and gives a complete resume of the MLA's activities.

Fitch Recital Features Hindemith, Beethoven

John Fitch, a senior in the department of music, presented a piano recital in Engle Hall on Jan. 11. He is a student of Miss Marcia Pickwell.

His program included *Choral Prelude* by Bach-Busoni and *Sonata*, Op. 31, No. 1, by Beethoven. Three short pieces by Brahms highlighted the second part of the program. These were *Capriccio*, Op. 76, No. 1; *Intermezzo*, Op. 76, No. 7; and *Capriccio*, Op. 116, No. 7. Concluding the program was the *Third Sonata* of Hindemith.

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Rev. Ernst, LVC Trustee Dies In Sleep At Age 65

Rev. Dr. Ira S. Ernst, a graduate of Lebanon Valley College and a member of the Board of Trustees, died in his sleep on Saturday, Jan. 25.

Pastor of the First EUB Church in Chambersburg, Dr. Ernst had enjoyed only moderately good health since undergoing surgery at a Philadelphia hospital six weeks ago for a cataract on the eye. He had returned to his home on Sunday, Jan. 11.

Prior to his charge in Chambersburg, Dr. Ernst had served as pastor of Memorial EUB Church in Washington, D. C. He had also served pastorates in Biglerville, Chewsville and Carlisle.

Dr. Ernst entered the ministry of the EUB denomination following his graduation with an A.B. degree from Lebanon Valley in 1916. In 1932 he was awarded the Bachelor of Divinity degree by the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg; the following year he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Lebanon Valley College.

In addition to being a trustee of Lebanon Valley, Dr. Ernst was a member of the Commission on the Urban Church, the General Board of Missions of the EUB Church, and a member of the General Commission on Chaplains.

Saxophonist To Conduct Clinic, Concert At LVC

Sigurd Rascher, perhaps the world's leading saxophonist, will be appearing in a concert Monday, Feb. 23, at 8:30 p.m. in Engle Hall.

Mr. Rascher, of Norwegian birth, has appeared with nearly all the great symphony orchestras. Also, many modern composers have written works for him. Among these composers were Ibert, Milaude, Hindemith, and Glazounov. Two weeks ago, Mr. Rascher gave a Town Hall concert with his daughter who also plays the saxophone.

Mr. Rascher will also present a clinic in Engle Hall at 1 p.m. on Feb. 23. The admission is free for this clinic, and everyone is invited to attend.

Daniels To Speak To Chemical Society

Wiley E. Daniels, a graduate of the Class of 1954, will be the guest speaker at the annual dinner-dance of the Lebanon Valley Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society. The affair will be held Saturday, Feb. 21, at the Palmyra American Legion Home. The subject of his lecture will be "The Scientist Today."

After graduating from Lebanon Valley, Mr. Daniels studied at the University of Delaware for his doctorate degree in chemistry. He recently completed the formal requirements for that degree and will receive it later this year. Since completing the work for his graduate degree he has been employed in the research laboratories of the General Aniline and Film Corporation at Easton.

A committee composed of Ronald Hovis, Richard Wagner, and Russel Etter has issued invitations to recent chemistry alumni to return for the affair. Philip Niosi, chairman of the dinner-dance committee, announced that Mort Cohen's orchestra would furnish music.



Wiley E. Daniels

LVC Concert Choir To Start Tour Saturday

The Lebanon Valley Concert Choir and Tour Orchestra will begin a six-day tour, Feb. 14 with a concert in Williamsport. Both organizations are under the direction of Dr. James M. Thurmond.

The itinerary includes stops at Lakewood, N. J., Philadelphia, Minersville, Manheim and Engle Hall for the Spring Concert on Feb. 26.

Included in the program are "Plus Nulz Regretz" by Josquin des Pres, "Exultate Deo" by Alessandro Scarlatti, "Lamb of God, Lord Jesus" by J. S. Bach, "Lass Dich Nur Nichts Nicht Dauren" by Johannes Brahms, "Lift Up Your Hearts," "Sing Ye" by Gretchaninoff, and "Anthem for Spring" from "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Pietro Mascagni.

"Prayer," by T. Lanese, "I Hear A Voice A-Praying" by Houston Bright, "Folksong Suite" by Henry Campbell, "Serenade to Spring" by Richard Rogers, and "Cranberry Corners, U. S. A." by John Klein will conclude the program.

LV Confers Degrees On Three Students

Three students received their degrees at Lebanon Valley College in mid-year commencement exercises Thursday morning, Jan. 29. They are Carol Dannett Biederman, Marie Grace Sponsler, and Leroy Edward Copenhaver.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Q. Dannettell, Mrs. Biederman received her degree of bachelor of science in nursing in absentia. She currently resides at 4928 Buckingham Court, St. Louis, Missouri, with her husband, Dr. Oliver J. Biederman. After studying at Lebanon Valley College, Mrs. Biederman transferred to the Barnes Hospital School of Nursing, St. Louis, where she finished her work under the co-operative nursing program with Lebanon Valley.

The daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Sponsler, Sr., Miss Sponsler graduated with the degree of bachelor of arts, with a major in sociology.

Mr. Copenhaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Copenhaver, received the degree of bachelor of science with a major in economics and business administration. He is married to Janice H. Reich.

The mid-year commencement service, which was held in the audio-visual room of the Gossard Memorial Library, was both brief and informal. The following members of the faculty participated: Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president; Dr. Howard M. Kreitzer, dean; C. F. Joseph Tom, class adviser; and Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart, acting college chaplain.

Chemistry Club Reviews Films

Three films entitled "Problem, Solution, and Result," "Combustion," and "Chlorine," were reviewed and evaluated by the Chemistry Club at its Monday night meeting. The appraisal was conducted as a part of a film evaluation project of the American Chemical Society News Service which is compiling a list of science movies in current circulation.

The News Service is interested in determining the value of the films, what type of groups would benefit most from them and the authenticity of the information presented in them. Members were

(Cont. p. 4, col. 3)

Scholarships Attract High School Students From Eight States

Lebanon Valley College will be host to approximately 275 high school seniors who will be competing in the annual Student Competitive Scholarship Examinations on the campus Saturday, Feb. 28. The college is offering five full-tuition scholarships and 11 half-tuition scholarships to seniors in the upper third of their respective high school classes.

The students are expected to register before 8:30 a.m. Registration will be followed by a short chapel service directed by the Chaplain, Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart, in Engle Hall, from 8:30 to 8:45.

Dr. Jean O. Love, head of the psychology department, will administer the general aptitude test to the students from 9 to 11 a.m. From 11 to 12:30 time has been provided for the future students to meet with the department head of their prospective major. Lunch and a tour of the campus will begin at 12:30.

Elective tests in biology, chemistry, English, French, German, history, Latin, mathematics, physics, political science, sociology and Spanish will be given at 2 p.m. There will also be auditions for those seeking a scholarship in the study of music.

Throughout the day, SCA will provide special guides to help the students with any difficulties which may arise.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE DEADLINES AND PUBLICATION DATES	
Deadline	Issue
Feb. 23	Feb. 27
Mar. 9	Mar. 13
Mar. 31	Apr. 3
Apr. 13	Apr. 17
Apr. 27	May 1
May 11	May 15

Three Valley Students Participate In County Social Agency Program

Susan Mae Hartz, sociology major, Linda Heefner, psychology and English major, and Marion Brooks, sociology and Spanish major, are continuing a program whereby three senior LVC students with a potential for becoming social workers will spend 12 weeks with three social agencies of Lebanon County, observing and occasionally participating in the program of these groups.

Each of the students will spend three hours a week for four weeks with the following social agencies: the Family and Children's Service, the Social Service Department of the Veterans Administration Hospital and the Lebanon County Board of Assistance.

They will consult periodically with their professors at the College, Dr. Jean Love, chairman of the department of psychology, and Prof. Alice Brumbaugh, chairman of the department of sociology. The students will be under the direct supervision of the heads of the social agencies to which they are attached. These latter persons are Gerald Heilman for the Lebanon County Board of Assistance, Evelyn Strickler for the Family and Children's Service, and Margaret Roberts for the Social Service Department of the Veterans' Administration Hospital.

The establishing of this cooperative program was traced to a suggestion made before the Lebanon County Board of Assistance by Ruth Grigg Horting, Secretary of Welfare in the cabinet of Gov. David L. Lawrence. It immediately received the mutual support of the social agencies and the college.

The purpose of the program is to create an interest in and understanding of social work through observation and occasional participation. The seniors who participate are selected by the heads of their department.

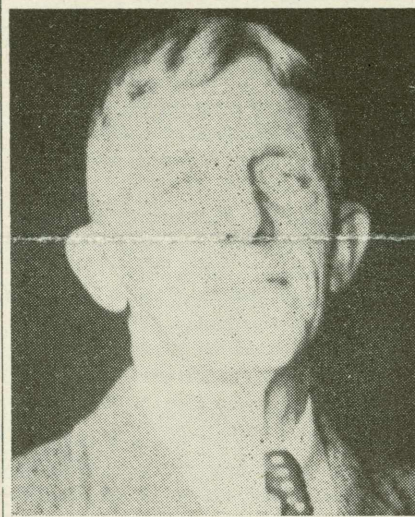
Princeton Professors Present Books To Math Department

Lebanon Valley College has been the recipient of a sizeable contribution of publications from two Princeton faculty members within the last month.

The first came from Dr. Eugene P. Wigner, who was recently awarded the \$50,000 Enrico Fermi award for his contributions to nuclear science by the Atomic Energy Commission. Dr. Wigner has donated to the mathematics department in the person of Dr. Barnard C. Bissinger, Chairman of the Department, his personal set of the "Journal of Research" and a set of "The Proceedings of the American Mathematical Society."



DR. WIGNER



DR. EISENHART

Dr. Wigner, who was born in Hungary, studied at the Technische Hochschule in Berlin, where he received a degree in engineering and the degree of Doctor of Engineering. He came to the United States in 1930 and was naturalized in 1937.

Upon his arrival in this country, he joined the faculty of Princeton University as a lecturer. From 1931 to 1937 he served at the university as a part-time professor of mathematical physics. After a year at the University of Wisconsin, he returned to Princeton in 1938 as the Jones Professor of Theoretical Physics.

Dr. Luther Pfahler Eisenhart, Dean Emeritus of the Princeton University Graduate School and former Dean of the faculty, was the second contributor of publications to the mathematics department at Lebanon Valley College.

Like his colleague on the Princeton faculty, Dr. Eugene P. Wigner, Dr. Eisenhart presented his own personal set of the "Annals of Mathematics."

Born in York, January 13, 1876, Dr. Eisenhart graduated from Gettysburg College in 1896. After receiving the Doctor of Philosophy degree at Johns Hopkins University, he joined the faculty at Princeton in 1900.

He gave continuous service to the university until his retirement in 1945. Since then he has been actively conducting research in the field of tensor analysis, the mathematics of the Einstein Theory of Relativity.

A contributor to numerous periodicals and the author of several books, Dr. Eisenhart has received numerous honors during his lifetime. Columbia, Duke, Gettysburg, Lehigh, Pennsylvania, and Princeton granted him honorary degrees. In 1937 he received the decoration of Officer, Order of the Crown of Belgium. In 1951 the Board of Trustees of Princeton named in his honor a new archway erected at the western entrance of the University campus.

(Cont. p. 4, col. 3)

Prof. Shay Attends Churchmen's Seminar

Ralph S. Shay, chairman of the department of history and political science and director of the department of social studies at Lebanon Valley College, represented the college and the EUB Church at the Churchmen's Washington Seminar, Washington, D. C., Feb. 3-6.

Sponsored by the National Council of Churches, the seminar is designed to offer religious leaders and representatives from church-related colleges an opportunity to study the operation of the Federal Government at its source. It also offers its participants opportunities for direct contact with government official personnel through personal or group interviews and panel discussions.

Professor Shay arranged an interview with the Congressman from his district, the Hon. Walter M. Mumma, and attended sessions of Congress and several committee meetings.

The theme of the formal program of the seminar was "Your Government and You." Prominent church leaders and representatives of the Associated Press and the American Civil Liberties Union joined government officials in the panel discussions.

Clarinet Choir Plays In Buffalo Concert

The Clarinet Choir participated in a concert held Jan. 26 in Buffalo, N. Y. They were members of the Intercollegiate Clarinet Choir, MENC Eastern Division, sponsored by the National Association of College Wind and Percussion Instructors.

Prof. Frank E. Stachow, faculty member and director of the Lebanon Valley Clarinet Choir, was the presiding chairman. Arthur Christmann, from the Julliard School of Music, New York, N. Y., and Montclair State College, Montclair, N. J., was the conductor.

The theme for the program was "The String Orchestra as a source of Material for the Clarinet Ensemble." The program included selections by Giovanni Gabrieli, George Frederick Handel, Edward Elgar, and Johann Sebastian Bach.

Members of the choir were: Bb clarinets: Jack Colangelo, Allen Lebo, Richard Klinedinst and Eleanor Black. Bass Clarinet: Alex McCullough, Sandra Stetler. Contra Bass Clarinet: Bruce Blecker, Robert Seltzer.

La Vie Collegienne

Established 1925

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

35th Year — No. 8

Friday, February 13, 1959

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Mediocrity . . .

Glamour . . .

and Journalism Courses

The cult of the average. This is the plague which *Nation* magazine points out is afflicting modern society. The customer is losing his freedom of choice. No longer can he go out and obtain his own particular commodities. Now he must take the article which is the result of a survey to find what "the average man" prefers. Individuality is losing ground, the personal touch is losing value, the citizen is losing his respect for his newspaper.

Competition for the dollar lies at the foot of this cult. This is illustrated by the "Circulation Unlimited" policy of modern newspapers. Because of the greatly increased costs of publishing a newspaper, modern publishers must aim for the highest possible circulation. It has to try to be all things to all people.

In the process journalism has lost one of its most intangible, yet most attractive ingredients—*Glamour*. Few younger people are interested in trying to please everybody. Witness the Beatnik revolt—equal in intensity if not in violence to the Cuban revolt. The Beatniks may be "out of it," but they do show a refreshing attempt at countering the cult of the average. They seek a priceless independence which newspapers have lost; they are making at least negative inroads on the ugliness of mediocrity.

The problem of the modern newspaper is to regain its character, its stature in meaning to a person even if he does not like what he reads. "Newspapers," says Carl Lindstrom, "are closer to the community than ever before." Editors and reporters, as important members of community and civic clubs, have the chance to make news dramatic, interesting, and vital. Whether they meet this challenge is a matter of speculation.

A Remedy For LA VIE

Campus newspapers, strangely enough, are not entirely unaffected by the same forces which pressure metropolitan newspapers. *La Vie* itself, for instance, has long faced the problem of being manned by a staff whose formal journalistic training has been extremely limited, if existing at all. One journalism course in the English department would bring a renewed interest in student newspaper writing. Interested would-be journalists would learn what is important in a story, where to find news, how to interview personalities, and an immeasurable number of other important techniques.

What has come of attempts to obtain such a course on this campus? Obviously nothing. (Evidently neither the faculty nor the student body is willing to do anything but criticize the newspaper). A one-hour course in newspaper journalism could be ably taught by one or several members of the present English department teaching staff or the Director of Public Relations.

La Vie does not pretend to be all things to all students. Its staff wants and likes its fair degree of independence. We're not Beatniks, but we do want recruits. If glamour is what is needed, then people are needed to produce that glamour.

Next year many positions will be open for ambitious journalists. We want them filled—and by people interested in the life and work of *La Vie*. An attempt has been made this year to lay the foundations of this building. This semester's and next years' staffs must continue to add layer upon layer of experience and training.

Your suggestions and your help as reporters, photographers, and editors are vitally needed. We welcome you and your ideas.

Do You Have a Gripe?

Human nature being what it is, most people don't like to listen to someone else's gripes. However, there is a group of people on campus who are very much interested in your gripes, if they pertain to the College Dining Hall. These people are Frank Giovinazzo, Ron Bell, Jan Hammerschmidt, Rosie Horn, Dave Long, Linda Shirey, Jean Kauffman, and Prof. Theodore Keller.

These eight people constitute a group known as the College Dining Hall Committee whose purpose is to bring about more efficient and satisfactory procedure in the dining hall, particularly from the students' point of view. This group was appointed by President Miller and has as its chairman Frank Giovinazzo. Meetings are held when the group feels there is a problem to be discussed. This is usually on Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Carnegie Lounge.

In order for the group to perform its assigned function, it is necessary for them to be aware of how the student body feels about the procedures in the dining hall. They are very anxious to hear your complaints; so when you have one, seek out a dining hall committee member and let loose! Don't make trivial complaints, please. Try to be a constructive critic.

Some of the many problems discussed by the committee have been line bucking, going through the line twice, cold eggs and coffee, class standing, Tuesday lunch, music, dirty silver and dishes, seating, wasted food and card check.

The dining hall was built for you to use. Your cooperation is requested and needed. Help the dining hall committee help you. Let them hear your criticism. Try some favorable comments, too!

—Linda B. Shirey

Letters to La Vie

BEATNIKS TO THE RESCUE

Dear Editor of *La Vie*:

It seems to me that AMR, in her recently published "Metamorphosis on a Theme," did not really take a good look at Lebanon Valley College when she criticized the students on being "non-conformists." Up to the present, I have noticed no large-scale invasion of "Beatniks," and am looking forward to that time when such an invasion occurs on this campus.

This writer would like to ask the question, "IS everyone REALLY becoming a slave to the idea of being an individualist?" Has AMR ever noticed that nobody ever goes to the College Lounge at night simply because Hot Dog's seems to be "the Place" for the congregation of the 9 P.M. ice cream, soda and frankfurter crowd? And NOBODY, but nobody, stays here on weekends; there's "Absolutely nothing to do." The persons who really try to exert themselves by making something of themselves and their college education are referred to as "squares," and "out of it." These people are criticized for being non-conformists and not following the crowd.

It is this writer's opinion that the campus of Lebanon Valley College is wallowing in a slough of conformity and indifference. I say "indifference" because the vast majority of LVC students never exert themselves either scholastically or socially; to them the idea of excellence is reserved for those who want to show off. Why can't we have more excellence and less indifference on this campus, with everyone using his talent and brains in order to make the college a more rounded and interesting place in which to study and learn? Until the standard of "conformity" rises from that "C" to an "A" level, I say we need more non-conformists at LVC.

Two CONSERVITIVES

CAMPUS BENCHES CAGE CUPID

Dear Editor,

I am afraid that whoever arranged the park benches on the campus had more of an eye for symmetry than for love. I always thought that park benches were partly for the use of couples who wanted to get away from other people and enjoy the "beauties of nature."

On our campus, enterprising couples can sit on a park bench and stare into Kreider Hall windows. Or, if they prefer, two couples can have a very good time sitting in the spotlight outside the infirmary and looking across at each other.

Perhaps the bench that faces the back wall of the conservatory is to be used for the overflow recital audiences. I think it a pity, though, that the bench in the grove of dog-wood trees can not be used. We'd have to walk on the grass to use it!

Admittedly, there aren't too many places on our campus where people can go to get by themselves, but why not utilize the few spaces we do have? Why not put a bench or two (not facing each other) in that big expanse of lawn at the side of Mary Green Hall? etc? Come to think of it, the benches should be placed where there is at least a minimum of light.

Yours sincerely,
Brunnhilde

"CURIOUS" QUERIES BRUNNHILDE

Dear Editor of *La Vie*:

For quite a while now, Brunnhilde Erstweiger has been campaigning in an effort to put into effect on this campus what she calls the "Honor System." In the last edition of the newspaper, she addresses a complaint to the college students in general that they have not given sufficient reaction to her suggestion.

Something bothers me, and quite a few other students on this campus, about this rather unjust accusation of Brunnhilde's. We of the college do not pride ourselves on being mindreaders in any sense of the word. How about getting Brunnhilde to explain what an honor system is (according to her), and letting everyone know how she would operate such a system? Then maybe the students would not be quite as "neutral" as Brunnhilde accuses them of being. CURIOUS

The Rule of All

Whether he likes it or not, every student on the LVC campus is a member of one of this institution's four student government bodies. It is unfortunate that for all too many years Valleyites have tended more and more to consider their governing bodies as a separate clique of the elite few who spend the major portion of their meeting time devising punishments for those who dare to transgress the written and unwritten code which is campus law.

Actually, the bodies which perform the duty of enforcing the rules are only a small part of student government. They are merely executive boards which are empowered to represent those members of the student body which fall under the jurisdiction of each governing group.

If we, as students of Valley, can come to a complete understanding of this important fact, it can serve to change entirely our attitude toward student government. And such a change is definitely in order, for respect for these bodies has long been lacking on campus.

It must be remembered that the select groups which are Jiggerboard, WCC, Congress, and Senate are still only students who are entrusted with the enforcement of the rules. Their responsibility is ultimately to the students of Lebanon Valley College. They are in no way a police force having dictatorial powers over everyone. In a way, when a student fails to respect one of these bodies, he is disregarding his own best interests, for student government, as his representative, is a major worker for his self-respect as a citizen of the campus.

It is unfortunate indeed that, in the past, students have not felt free to express themselves on the subject of student government. Certainly, everyone gripes and complains about things which don't agree with his particular feelings on the subject. But how many times is the criticism offered actually valuable and constructive? Not very often.

Perhaps this has been partly the fault of the governing bodies themselves. Although these have always remained open for suggestions, they have never really encouraged such action on the part of the students.

This will no longer be the case, however, for at least one governing agency is beginning a consciously organized effort to bring all of the persons under its jurisdiction into participation. If the plan works out, it should pave the way toward increased cooperation of all students in student government.

The new program referred to is being encouraged by Jiggerboard, as it undertakes the revision of rules for the coming school year to be handed to the administration for final approval. All resident women are being urged to give to their respective hall presidents any suggestions which they have for the revision of rules.

Every worthwhile, seriously constructive suggestion will be carefully considered in the Jiggerboard meetings. In this way every resident woman will have her say on the rules. If she fails to take the opportunity, then she will have put her stamp of approval on the rules as they stand and will be duty-bound to observe and respect them. On the other hand, if she takes advantage of her chance, she will have helped to pave the way toward greater student participation in government.

If our student government system is to reach its ultimate goals of bringing into participation all of the students on campus, it will be necessary for it to take a new outlook upon its present program. Students from each phase of campus life must be made to feel that they each have a vital part to play in government.

It would be well, indeed, if the other governing bodies were to follow the example of Jiggerboard in encouraging student participation. Perhaps if each Valleyite feels that he has his say in the making and enforcing of rules, he can begin to exercise the kind of respect which student government deserves and must have to be a successful part of campus life.

—AMR

Life With Brunnie . . .

John Metka



But I MUST Make Dean's List!

Upon request of a certain anonymous faculty member *La Vie* wishes to inform the reader that Brunnhilde is not a member of the faculty. Rumor has spread otherwise.

Dutch Flier

John Metka

If the LV Dutchmen are going to have a winning season this year, the first in three years, their work is cut out for them. After dropping their last six games, and the cancellation of the Washington game, they must pick up the next seven games left in the rapidly closing season.

A look at those games to come shows that this will be a tough job. The only way to have a winning season with the present 5-10 record would be to win all of the remaining games. This would be quite a task in itself even without considering the teams to be played. When one looks at those squads to be faced, the picture grows rather dark.

ALBRIGHT

With two games remaining with the highly rated Lion team of Reading, the road remains a rough one. However, in the LV-Albright rivalry anything can happen. It will be one of the tough out-fits that Rinso Marquette's men have to face.

UPSALA

After meeting the Albright Lions, the Dutchmen have a five day rest and then take to the road for a two game trip. On Friday, Feb. 20, the LV team will play at East Orange, N. J., the home of Upsala College. This game should without a doubt be one of the better games of the year.

HOFSTRA

Sporting an overall record of 13-5 and

a 6-0 league record, the Long Island team will be another tough one to handle. This second game of the road trip will be held at Hempstead, Long Island.

F & M

Returning home, the Dutchmen will meet a highly rated Franklin & Marshall team. This game, like an LV-Albright game, can go either way. The Dutchmen will have to go full steam to pull it out of the fire.

ALUMNI

With the almost legendary '53 team as the guests of the Dutchmen, the Alumni game will be a thrilling event for any Dutchmen fan. Although the players of the NCAA Eastern Regional Finalist team have been out of school for almost six years, many of them are still able to go with the best. Some of them still hold down a position on a professional or businessman's team. Howie Landa plays in the Eastern Professional League and Leon Miller does a fine job for an amateur team sponsored by his company. Along with these two will be the rest of the fabulous "Mighty Mites" that won the hearts of the nation in the 1953 NCAA playoffs. As the college welcomes back this great LV team, it must keep in mind that they can still pound the boards and shoot with the best. It will be wise for the Valley team not to slack up one bit in this, the final game of the season.

Annual Alumni Game Lures Former Stars

The star players from LVC's former basketball squads will be back on the Valley court, Saturday, March 7. The occasion is the annual Alumni Game between the varsity team and a team from past years. Phi Lambda Sigma will sponsor this affair with half the proceeds going to the campus chest.

Among the players who will be here are Richard Furda '53, Marty Glantz '53, Herb Fields (Herb Finkelstein) '54, Leon Miller '53, James Handley '53, Howard Kosier '55, William Vought '53, Lou Sorrentino '54, and Howie Landa '55.

Since the proceeds of this game are going to Philo and Campus Chest, the price for students will be fifty cents and one dollar for adults. Reserved seats will be on sale for the price of one dollar and fifty cents.

LVC Girl's Varsity Smash Harrisburg

The Lebanon Valley Women's team defeated the Harrisburg Hospital team by a score of 104-21 on Feb. 5. Sally Lynch was Valley's high scorer with 46 points. Winnie Lentz led Harrisburg's team with 14 points. Nancy Ovates, Kathy Patterson, Vonnice Evans, and Judy Leith were the guards for the Flying Dutchgirls while Ellie Black, Ruth Howell, Joanne Freed and Hattie Berrier helped to add points which brought Valley to its record score.

Harrisburg's manager, Shirley Bair, now a Valley student, donned a uniform and played the last quarter of the game with her team, but Valley had too great a lead over the Hospital team.

JV'S DROP TO ANNVILLE

Valley's Women's Junior Varsity team lost to Annville High by a score of 53-25, Feb. 5. Sandra Beach was high scorer on Annville's team and Amy Hartman and Mary Ann Maguire scored 6 each for Valley's team. The next game for the Valley women will be on Feb. 12, when the Polyclinic Hospital team plays on LVC's court.

SEATO Sponsors College Essay Contest

"Collective Security in Southeast Asia" is the subject of an essay contest for college students which is being sponsored by the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO).

A first prize of \$100 and a trip to Monterey Peninsula, Calif., will be awarded to the winner, who will be announced on March 31. The first prize winner will also be invited to attend the 12th Annual Conference of the Association of International Relations Clubs at Asilomar (Monterey Peninsula), California, from April 1 to 4, when he will receive his prize.

Second, third and fourth prizes of \$75, \$50 and \$25, respectively, will also be awarded.

To enter the contest, the contestant must submit an essay in English of 3500 words or less on the subject, "Collective Security in Southeast Asia." Entries must be postmarked no later than Feb. 28 and must be sent to Association of International Relations Clubs, 345 E. 46th St., New York 17, N. Y.

Eligibility requirements are as follows: (1) Contestant should be between the ages of 17 to 21 inclusive on January 1, 1959; (2) he should now be enrolled as an undergraduate in an American college or university—full details should accompany entry; and (3) he should be a national of the United States or of any of the other SEATO countries, i.e. Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, France, Pakistan, Thailand and the United Kingdom.

Prize-winning essays from each participating member country will be sent to SEATO headquarters in Bangkok and will become the property of that organization.

LV Record Now At 5-10; Net Men Loose Last Six

Knights Decide To Make No 'Best Player' Award

It was announced recently by Arthur Ford, President of the Knights of the Valley, that there would be no outstanding player award for the period starting Jan. 15 and ending Feb. 7. This decision was made due to the fact that neither the wrestling team nor the basketball team nominated an outstanding player by any margin of note.

The next period for which an outstanding player will be chosen will cover the period from Feb. 11 to Feb. 25. This period will include the basketball games with Moravian, Albright, Upsala and Hofstra and the wrestling meets with Moravian and Muhlenberg.

Matmen Drop Two; Albright, Lycoming

The Lebanon Valley College wrestling team lost its last two matches to Lycoming and Albright Colleges.

The Dutchmen traveled to Williamsport on Feb. 5 and lost to a powerful Lycoming team 33-5. Heavy-weight Ken Longenecker was the only Valley man who won his individual match. Ken pinned his opponent with a half-nelson in the second round of their match.

At Reading Lebanon Valley lost a close decision to the arch-rival Albright Lions 21-15. Valley could have been victorious had the team been able to gain a win during the first four lightweight matches.

Three LVC men scored wins during the match. Co-captain Dave Miller wrestling 167, pinned his man with a defensive body ride.

Paul Longreen pinned his 177-pound opponent with a half-nelson to win the second LV decision. The Lions not having someone to compete in the Heavy-weight class had to forfeit that match to Ken Longenecker for the third and final Dutchmen win.

QUANTICO MARINES

The LVC Dutchmen played and lost to the star-studded Quantico Marine team on Jan. 15. The Dutchmen played close on the heels of the Leathernecks for the opening ten minutes of the game. After the halfway mark of the first half, the playing and shooting ability of the Marines began to show as they pulled away from the Dutchmen and went on to give the LV team a lesson in basketball.

With ex-college stars like Frank Sullivan, graduate of Mount St. Mary's and three-time little All-American, the Quantico team gave a dazzling exhibition of basketball skill.

The final score was Quantico 102, LV 59.

MORAVIAN

Lebanon Valley was handed its fourth straight setback by the Greyhounds of Moravian College in the last game before the semester vacation. The Greyhounds compiled a total of 78 counters to better the 62 made by the Dutchmen.

Moravian's height and bench reserve proved too much for the Valley team.

E-TOWN

In the first game after semesters, the Dutchmen traveled to Elizabethtown to avenge their first defeat at the hands of the Jays. After a poor showing in the first half the Dutchmen came back to cut a 16 point deficit to 5, but could get no further as the E-town team rallied once again. LV came out on the short end of a 77-67 score.

SCRANTON

The University of Scranton invaded the Dutchmen's home floor and on the shooting of Ed Kazahavich, 1958 small college scoring titlist, rode away with an 86-81 victory.

Kazahavich scored 41 points for the evening, 6 of them coming in the overtime period which Scranton needed to get by the Dutchmen. It was the second overtime game that the Dutchmen dropped this season.

WASHINGTON

The Washington College game that was scheduled for Monday, Feb. 9, was cancelled when snow and ice prevented the trip to LV.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Day	Date	College	Place	Time
Mon.	April 6	Gettysburg	Away	2:30
Sat.	April 11	Elizabethtown	Away	2:00
Wed.	April 15	Muhlenberg	Away	3:30
Sat.	April 18	Dickinson	Home	2:00
Thur.	April 23	Albright	Away	3:30
Sat.	April 25	Moravian	Home	2:00
Tues.	April 28	Millersville	Away	2:30
Fri.	May 1	Rutgers South	Away	3:30
Mon.	May 4	Albright	Home	3:30
Sat.	May 9	Juniata	Away	2:00
Tues.	May 12	Susquehanna	Home	3:30
Wed.	May 13	Franklin & Marshall	Away	4:00
Sat.	May 16	Wilkes	Home	2:00
Wed.	May 20	Elizabethtown	Home	3:30
Sat.	May 23	Ursinus	Away	2:30

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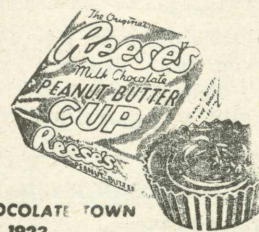
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Cage Buildup At Price Of Football?

DEAR "LA VIE" SPORTS EDITOR:

The time has come at LVC for someone to express the feelings of many of the students concerning our athletic program. Anyone who takes even a glance at the intercollegiate athletics here at LVC will soon see that something is wrong. And to top it all, each year the students complain when the student activities fee is hiked to equip losing teams.

LVC has for years been noted as a basketball school. This sport, requiring only a small team, fits nicely into our small-college population. Our gym on campus provides good accommodations for games, easily accessible to students and townspeople. The long season, with opportunity for ten to twelve home games, provides revenue for the school. Our championship team in 1952-53 brought national fame to our school. Why then don't we emphasize this sport more?

I would like to suggest that Lebanon Valley drop football as an intercollegiate sport and concentrate, by means of scholarships and work aids, on building up basketball as our chief sport.

Football is an expensive sport. The team is large, and the uniforms are bulky and expensive. This school spends much of its athletic scholarship money to bring football players here, and yet we cannot have a winning team. We have no field of our own, and the rental of a stadium is high, while the revenues from the games are practically nil. Besides all these reasons, we are located in one of Pennsylvania's strongest high-school football districts. Small college, second-rate football has no drawing power.

Dropping football and using the money saved to build up our basketball team would be the shot-in-the-arm that LVC intercollegiate athletics needs. Let's face it, we have had fairly good basketball teams in the past, but we have always lacked height. If the men of this year's team had height to add to the skill and the drive which they have shown so often, we would have a better record.

More outstanding basketball players would come to LV if they were offered decent scholarships, comparable to what they are offered by other schools. Dropping expensive football would give the athletic council a large fund to be used to induce outstanding players to come to Valley.

A good team would be a drawing card for basketball fans in this area. Filling the gym for each home game would provide additional revenue to continue the build-up of this sport. An outstanding team would bring wide-spread recognition for our college and would increase interest not only athletically but also academically.

The recent stress on college academic life has lessened the emphasis on sports. But as long as we are going to have intercollegiate athletics here, let's not spread ourselves too thin: Let's put all our athletic eggs in one basket(ball) and help LV live up to its hard-earned reputation as an outstanding small-college basketball school.

—Athletes Anonymous

Straws In the Wind

by Stephen R. Waldman

This column has been instituted at the request of the Editor of *La Vie*. It will be a column keyed to world affairs, political and historical news, and general trends in these fields of public concern.

The opinions expressed in this column reflect in no way the opinions of the editors of the newspaper, nor the administration of the college. All criticism should be directed to the writer.

From time to time guest contributors will be asked to express their views on important topics of the day.

Constructive criticism is welcomed and solicited.

I DOUBT IT

That there is truth to the rumor that Professor Alex Fehr will become the chief editorial writer for the *Lebanon Daily News*.

That Senator Barry Goldwater has secretly been organizing a union for Senators.

That Communists in Russia would not ally with the Capitalists in America in the face of a common enemy. (China?)

WHY NOT?

Make peace with ourselves and admit that our democracy needs to improve socially and morally?

Investigate the price fixing of the General Motors Corporation?

Put labor unions under the federal government?

Read the Southern Conservatives out of the Democratic Party?

FLASH!

B. B. denies that she is going to run for President of France....De Gaulle postpones appointment with Presley!

Kruschev maintains that Russia invented women... The Daughters of the American Revolution to make formal protest!

College Hosts Seminar For East Pa. Pastors

The second seminar for pastors of the East Pennsylvania Conference of the EUB Church was held Wednesday, Jan. 28, on the campus of Lebanon Valley College under the guidance of D. Clark Carmean, director of admissions and the Rev. Daniel L. Shearer, Ephrata.

The pastors were briefed on the present academic program of the college and the problems of admission of new students which the college encounters. They were also taken on a tour of the campus, at which time they were introduced to the new buildings, and to improvements which have been made during the past year to the old buildings.

Those pastors attending were Clinton D. Zimmerman, Denver; F. E. Fogleman, Gap; Robert J. Miller and D. L. Fegley, Lancaster; Paul A. Miller, Lititz; E. T. Uhler, Lititz, R. D. 1; Charles E. Parmer and Melvin G. Sponsler, Jr., Manheim; Harry C. Mark, Neffsville; Russell E. Etter, New Holland; Jay Umberger, New Holland, R. D. 2; and Edward W. Steiner, Paradise.



Taking time out from a busy Buffalo Music Conference are Dick Klinedinst, Bruce Blecker, Prof. Frank Stachow, James Abato (NBC network soloist), Sandy Stetler, Prof. Everett Gates of the Eastman School of Music, and Allen Lebo. The LVC people took part in the Intercollegiate Clarinet Choir on Jan. 26 in Buffalo, N. Y.

Reward

An elusive masterpiece is being sought by interested art enthusiasts at LVC. This abstract portrait, entitled "Angry Man," first made its appearance among lesser works in the art exhibit in the basement of the campus library. It has since disappeared, and only the most courageous dare discuss the possibility that this treasure has been the victim of foul play.

Informed sources state that the portrait was spirited away on the day before the exhibit closed by a gang of international thieves, and rumor has it that it is now in room 103 of Mary Green Hall among other rare pieces of art. Until a search warrant is obtained, however, proof is lacking.

A local authority has priced "Angry Man" at a cool five million; she states that "this portrait shows unsurpassed insight into human emotion on the part of the artist. The fact that it was created upon a ragged piece of scrap paper only heightens the effect of unchecked rage on the subject's countenance."

It is the desire of all aesthetically-minded LV students and faculty members that this rare object be safely recovered, and that the artist be found, in order that due praise may be accorded him. Any one possessing pertinent information which may lead to the apprehension of the culprits and the true identity of the artist is asked to submit said information to *La Vie*. His reward shall be priceless; the original portrait of "Angry Man" will be his to treasure for as long as he may desire.

Pour Les Paires

In this first issue of the semester it seems fitting to give the boys as well as the girls some recognition in this all too often women's world. Since the two often go hand in hand, literally and figuratively, sometimes it is necessary for the public to be able to identify which guy goes with which gal and vice versa.

Many thoughtful couples are currently going to the trouble and expense of facilitating the job of the puzzled public by dressing alike—or as nearly alike as possible. This custom first became popular some years ago, then seemed to fade out and is now returning "bigger and better than ever" and in glorious color.

One way in which a campus couple may advertise their relationship is by wearing like shirts and blouses, usually in paisley, which is currently a favorite print. Crew sweaters of like color are also popular and are often accompanied with wool socks in the same color.

For the couple who wants to go "gungho" their "alike" shirts and their "alike" sweaters may be teamed with "alike" Bermudas or "alike" skirts and slacks. In this modern day and age it is quite easy for Betty and Joe College to be complete "match-mates"—even to the top of their toes—for they may also wear desert boots that are alike. Any couple arrayed in all this splendor certainly signifies the "ne plus ultra" in dating.

One last word: if one party should momentarily be separated from the other, as would perhaps happen in a crowd, a quick identity is easily made, thanks to our match-mates. (B McC)



The LVC Concert Choir is now in rehearsal for their upcoming tour, on which they will leave campus Feb. 14. The members of this group are shown above. Row one: E. Lancaster, J. Miller, M. Koth, M. Miller, P. Graham, C. Reed, M. Cook, P. DePugh, R. Knapp, J. Mumper, J. Kelly, L. Shroyer, L. Brong, Dr. James M. Thurmond, director. Row two: B. Woodley, N. MacDonald, S. Stetler, D. Kohl, M. Metzger, J. Fuller, S. Bucher, E. Stamm, L. Gay, S. Oaks, M. Arnold, D. Hein, B. Fix. Row three: R. Dietz, J. Bustard, R. Meyers, J. Turner, W. Smith, W. Nixon, K. Nelson, J. Wargny, L. McGriff, K. Moyer. Row four: M. Dubbs, H. Frederick, R. Zeigenfuss, H. Miller, L. Wood, R. Hawthorne, D. Poff, F. Eschelman, G. Hiltner, J. Homan.

Pass The Peace Pipe

It appears that those arch-rivals, Average Freshman and Typical Sophomore, have finally buried the hatchet, temporarily at least.

The two combatants have joined forces long enough to sponsor a dance Feb. 21, semi-formal, no less. The confident underclassmen plan to take their guests "Around the World in Three Hours" (9-12 p.m.), accompanied by the music of the Columbians.

How well this merger of forces will function is anyone's guess, and this dance could be almost as much fun as the Tug over the Quittie. Despite outward appearances, Average Freshman and Typical Sophomore rarely bury the hatchet anywhere but in each other's skulls. Nevertheless, such an attempt at cooperation is praiseworthy indeed, and should produce interesting results.

THE POET

Poetry is fragile stuff, yet it is the stuff of which men are made—dreams and sub-dreams, war and blood; daisies and windows and shadows; night and white-sun, strength and cowardice, love and sex.

But through it all the poet seeks—he tries to cast the mold of men, impossibly wispy and indefinitely Substanceless.

The civilizations which vainly bind him, each have had their dreams scratched into the mettle of men by the poet.

And he remains forever the chronologer of a split-second of life, molding, perhaps, a nation.

—Jack Markert

CHEM CLUB

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 2)
asked to view the movies with respect to amount of advertising content, camera work, technical and procedural errors, and informational presentation.

In a brief business meeting which preceded the film evaluation program, Field Trip Committee chairman, Richard Wagner, announced that a tour of the Glidden Paint Plant and Laboratories in Reading was being arranged for all interested club members. The tour is being scheduled for a week day during the last week of February.

PRINCETON

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 5)
Both gifts were given in recognition of the growth of interest in the training of mathematicians and statisticians at the college. In accepting the gifts, Dr. Bissinger pointed out that they will enable the students of mathematics to deal first hand with the best thought and research in the field.

Amor Vincit Omnia

Amor. Most glorify it, some idolize it, something to say about the indefinable Amor. Most glorify it, some idolize it, a few cheapen or disparage it, but all respect it. No romantic relationship, be it platonic or passionate, can be overlooked by analysts of human nature.

"Earth's the right place for love," declared Robert Frost. "I don't know where it's likely to go better." With that encouragement, men and women have not hesitated to establish many inspiring relationships among themselves. These fond regards are celebrated on Valentine's Day in several ways; traditionally, enamored suitors present their favorite lady with flowers or candy and a lacy card inscribed with endearing terms.

Recently, however, the sentimental has been somewhat abandoned in favor of the more practical (?) and the satirical. A young lady is likely to receive (compliments of Hallmarks) such encouraging tributes as "I love you terribly...but I'll improve with practice."

The new style valentines provide appropriate material for revenge, or for jealous, rejected lovers as well. It is not impossible that a happily engaged girl may be warned by a bitter sender of contemporary cards, "Marriage is something that begins when you sink into his arms...and ends with your arms in the sink."

Revengeful gentlemen friends or young men who are averse to flowery sentiments may present a lady with a valentine (preferably a stunning, luminous orange and pink one) stating, "This may not look much like a valentine...but it's probably as close as you'll come to getting one."

A completely personal yet universal experience such as love affects everyone even more than the universal element of the weather. As we observe the ways and whims of the weather, so love is observed by those seeking it and by thinkers seeking to explain it. In many cases, love is not to be explained by reason,

however. "A boy reaches the age of reason at seven," says Homer Phillips. "How long he keeps it depends on how soon he gets interested in girls."

FOR SENTIMENTALISTS

Undoubtedly, the Valentine's Day atmosphere of gaiety is sometimes dulled for those who have been disillusioned or disappointed in their hopes of the heart. One can imagine the misfortune which may have led William Penn to set forth the advice, "Never marry but for love, but see that thou lovest what is lovely."

A modern columnist, commenting upon a love which ended unhappily, writes cleverly and wistfully, "When love walks away, it leaves a long shadow: Emptiness."

Robert Browning, emphasizing the humility and understanding necessary for true love, remarks, "Such was ever love's way—to rise, it stoops." There are even those who believe that no love is ever in vain, not even unrequited love. Such an optimist was Walt Whitman:

"Sometimes with one I love I fill myself with rage for fear I effuse unreturned love,

But now I think there is no unreturned love, the pay is certain one way or another;

I loved a certain person ardently and my love was not returned,

Yet out of that I have written these songs."

Obviously there are those secret or unsuccessful affections which necessarily go unexpressed on Valentine's Day. Concerning such poignant circumstances as those, however, let the poem "Seen Some Years Later," by Mildred Kreiser, offer a consoling and satisfying new outlook on the situation:

"I used to think of you and sigh
And wonder if love passed me by,
Until I had a recent view—
Life has indeed been good to you,
You're twice the size that I once knew!
Double the shape I once loved so!
(Your gain makes my loss lighter,
though.)"

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

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Seniority Prevails On LV Dean's List

According to a survey of the Dean's List for the past semester, the seniors squeaked by the freshmen with a narrow margin to win top honors for the greatest percentage of students on the list, despite an overwhelming difference in size between the two classes.

A breakdown of students by classes places the seniors first with 34 per cent, followed closely by the freshmen with 31 per cent. The sophomores rated 24 per cent and won out over the juniors who earned 11 per cent.

To view the list from another angle, female representation is only slightly greater than the male element, the former rating 55 per cent as opposed to the latter's 45 per cent.

Following are the students who appeared on the Dean's List:

Charles Arnett, Shirley Bair, Ronald Bell, Elizabeth Black, Emily Bowman, Donna Bressler, Lois Brong, Marion Brooks, Sylvia Bucher, Fay Burras, Bernard Buzgon, Mrs. Edna Carmean, David Czirr, Patricia Davis, Gary DeHart;

Veronica Evans, John Fitch, Bonnie Fix, Louise Gay, Robert Gingrich, James Graby, Francis Grove, Sarah Haigler, Amelia Hartman, Linda Heefner, Ned Heindel, George Hiltner III, Kay Hoffer, Jean Kauffman, Robert W. Kilmoyer, Jr., Herbert Kreider, Judith Kuchta.

Nancy Kulp, Mary Louise Lamke, Gene Laysen, Harry Lehn, David Meder, Margaret Messersmith, Harold O. Miller, Mark Miller, Myles Miller, Nolan Miller, Edward Mirmak, John Morris II, Lillian Moss, Constance Myers, Samuel Poet Jr.;

David Poff, Carl Rife, Ann Rohland, Lina Roth, Carolyn Schairer, Gayle Schlegel, Linda Shirey, Samuel Shubrooks Jr., George Smith, Charles Tobias, David Tobias, Frances Weitz, Rosalie Wida, Miriam Wiker, Renee Willauer, Barbara Wogisch, Rozellen Yocum, and Janet Zuse.

Prominent Chemist To Lecture To Campus Science Students

Dr. Lyle A. Hamilton, Research Associate for Socony Vacuum Oil Company of Paulsboro, N. J., and one of the outstanding chemists of the United States, will be a guest lecturer in the Division of Science on March 9.

Dr. Hamilton will be the second guest lecturer in the division's visiting scientist program which was begun Nov. 10, 1958, when Dr. William A. Mosher, chairman of the department of chemistry of the University of Delaware, visited the campus.

After completing a B.Sc. and an M.Sc. degree at the University of Saskatchewan Dr. Hamilton took a doctorate in organic chemistry at the University of Iowa. His professional career includes chemical research with the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company at their Jackson Laboratories in Wilmington and with Socony Vacuum Oil Company. He has also served as lecturer in the night school of Temple University.

He is a member of the American Chemical Society's National Committee on Institutes and Conferences and of its South Jersey Educational Committee. For four years he served the A.C.S. as chairman of the Advisory Committee for the Nomenclature of Organo-Phosphorus Compounds. In addition to the A.C.S. he holds membership in the Faraday Society, the London Chemical Society and the Chemical Society. Dr. Hamilton is also active in civic affairs and is currently serving as chairman of the Camp Committee of the Gloucester County Girl Scout Council.

The areas of chemistry in which he has specialized are chemical additives to improve petroleum lubricants and fuels, chemistry of organo-phosphorus compounds, free-radical reactions, alkylation

(Cont. on p. 4, col. 5)

SCHOLARSHIP WEEKEND PROGRAM

7-8:45 a.m. Registration: Room 2, Engle Hall (Department of Music)
8:45 a.m. Chapel Program in Engle Hall Auditorium
9 a.m. Psychological Testing in Engle Hall Auditorium
11 a.m. Interviews: Guides will conduct guests to the place of interview and on the tours.
Music Contestants: Remain in the auditorium for audition instructions.
12 p.m. Lunch — College Dining Hall
1-1:30 Tours: Start from lobby of Dining Hall
1:30 Assemble for elective tests:
Academic Tests — in Philo Hall (Administration Building, third floor).
Music Auditions — in Room 1, Department of Music, Engle Hall.
2:30 p.m. Assemble in Philo Hall. Contestants may contact parents and friends in the Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building at approximately 3 p.m.

Dr. Miller Announces Faculty Reorganization

The reorganization of the faculty of the college to bring the entire school under the divisional organization plan was announced this week by Dr. Fred-eric Miller, President of Lebanon Valley College.

The department of religion has been made a member of the Humanities Division of the faculty, which is headed by Dr. George G. Struble, chairman of the department of English. Other members of the Humanities Division are the departments of English, French, German, Greek, Latin, Spanish, and philosophy.

The department of economics has been assigned to membership in the Social Studies Division, which is headed by Prof. Ralph Shay. Other members of this division are the department of history and political science and the department of sociology.

Two new divisions were created. The first, headed by Dr. Gilbert D. McKlveen, chairman of the department of secondary education, is the Teacher Ed-

(Cont. on p. 4, col. 2)

International Weekend To Host Foreign Guests; March Program Planned

Twenty-one students from thirteen foreign countries and four neighboring colleges have accepted an invitation to International Weekend on March 14 and 15. This annual event is sponsored by the Student Christian Association.

Miriam Wiker, chairman of the World-Relatedness Commission of SCA, reports that the weekend program includes group meetings and discussions designed to foster better relations between LVC students and foreign students attending nearby colleges and universities.

The visitors will arrive Saturday afternoon and will remain until Sunday evening. A Fellowship Hour will be held Saturday evening with Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart leading the discussion. Entertainment will be provided by a trio consisting of Sheila Taynton, Marjorie Miller and Sue Oaks.

The group will attend the College Church on Sunday morning, and during the afternoon the Rev. Bruce Souders will hold a farewell service for them.

Patricia Petruccio will give a reading, and LVC's own foreign students will be participating in the program—Jackie Van Der Meer will play the piano, and Hakim Lys will lead devotions.

Students will be representing Hungary, Indonesia, Korea, and other nations throughout Africa, Asia, Europe and North America.

Play Cast Chosen For Outward Bound

The cast for *Outward Bound*, the intriguing three-act play by Sutton Vane, has been chosen, and rehearsals have begun under the direction of Prof. James Kline. *Outward Bound* is the taut drama of an unusual voyage made by a group of contrasting personalities who are held together by a common crisis.

The cast includes Doris Kohl as Mrs. Cliveden-Banks, the haughty society matron; Mary Louise Lamke as Ann, the ardent young woman set apart by an intense love and a compelling secret; Margaret White as Scrubby, the cool and mysterious stewardess; and Virginia Yelton as Mrs. Midget, the humble scrub-woman.

George Hiltner portrays Mr. Lingley, the arrogant self-made businessman; Peter H. Riddle, Tom Prior, the neurotic lush; George Smith, Rev. Duke, the conservative minister; Rev. Bruce Souders, Rev. Thomson, the impressive, jovial superior who welcomes the motley group to their strange destiny; and Richard Wagner, Henry, the quietly emotional young lover, sincere, dazed, and questioning.

The production, sponsored jointly by Wig and Buckle and Phi Lambda Sigma, will be presented on April 3 and as a feature attraction of Clio-Philo Weekend.

Stephens Named REW Speaker Will Direct "Missiles to Man"

The annual Religious Emphasis Week program for this year will take place from March 2-5, 1959. Leading speaker for the events of the week will be Dr. Robert H. Stephens of Summit, N. J. The talks and discussions will center about the theme "Missiles to Man."

Dr. Stephens served for seven years as pastor of the Market Street Presbyterian Church in Harrisburg and has also held the position of Chaplain of the Pennsylvania State Senate for several terms. At present he is pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, Summit, N. J., and is Director of Presbyterian Young People's Conference.



DR. ROBERT H. STEPHENS

Dr. Stephens will give three chapel addresses, conduct student interviews and answer students' questions during the two skeptics' hours. He will be assisted by the Rev. James Singer of Bloomsburg, the Rev. Mathias Siedlecki of Cornwall and Rabbi Abraham B. Eckstein of Harrisburg.

The topic "Missiles to Man" was chosen because of the recent national emphasis upon scientific and technological development. It is designed to aim at the individual students of LVC. The message will be directed at developing friendly relations with others, regardless of race, political affiliation, religion or nationality.

Besides the three convocations planned for the week, the program will include two Skeptics' Hours, a special luncheon

(Cont. on p. 3, col. 3)

College Devotes Chapel To Deceased Emeritus

The students and faculty of Lebanon Valley College devoted their chapel program, Tuesday, Feb. 17, to the memory of Mrs. Maud Laughlin, who passed away on Saturday, Dec. 27, 1958.

Mrs. Laughlin was a member of the college faculty until a stroke she suffered in the classroom two years prior to her death removed her from the active scene. As Director of the Division of Social Studies and chairman of the department of history and political science, she contributed much to the welfare of her students and the college during the ten years she spent on the campus of Lebanon Valley College.

Leading the service were two of the faculty members who served under Mrs. Laughlin; Prof. Ralph Shay, who now serves as Director of the Division of Social Studies and acting chairman of the department of history; and Prof. Alex Fehr. Prof. Fehr was an undergraduate student of Mrs. Laughlin.

Among the students participating in the memorial service were Philip Feather and Warren Hoffman. Organist for the occasion was Renee Willauer.

A brass quartet presented a special arrangement of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" prepared by James Checket, a senior from Lebanon. Members of the quartet were James Checket, Samuel Poet, John Stouffer, and Peter Riddle.

1934 Alumnus Authors New Religious Book

The Rev. Dr. Kenneth Morgan Edwards, an alumnus of Lebanon Valley College, is the author of a book entitled *Hoping to Be Somebody*, which was recently published by the Abingdon Press.

After graduating from Lebanon Valley in 1934, Dr. Edwards attended Drew Theological Seminary, where he received his bachelor of divinity degree cum laude in 1938. From 1945 to 1946 and again in 1950 and 1951, he attended the University of Southern California, which granted him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1947.

Dr. Edwards was at one time a lecturer in homiletics in the Graduate School of Religion in the University of Southern California. His writings include contributions to *The Pulpit*, *The Pastor*, *The Digest* and *The Upper Room Pulpit*. Three privately printed series of sermons have preceded his present publication. They are *The Conquering Evangel*, *The Lord's Prayer* and *Facing Life Unafraid*.

Currently the pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church in Pasadena, California, Rev. Edwards served as pastor of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Harrisburg; the Methodist Episcopal

(Cont. on p. 3, col. 1)

Early Lebanon Paper Donated To Library

Mr. and Mrs. A. Harry Ehrgood, Jr., Lebanon, have donated to the Lebanon Valley Gossard Memorial Library twelve bound volumes of the *Lebanon Courier*, a local newspaper which began publication in 1820.

In making the announcement of this gift, Dr. Donald Fields, the college librarian, said that the volumes will be placed in the H. H. Shenk collection of materials dealing with Pennsylvania state, Pennsylvania German and local history. The H. H. Shenk collection commemorates the services of a long-time professor of history at Lebanon Valley College and is rapidly becoming a valuable research library in its field.

The collection of the *Lebanon Courier* contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Ehrgood covers the years from 1840-1889, with the exception of five years in the mid-40's.

LongIslandAlumni Hold Brief Parly

An informal get-together of Lebanon Valley College alumni was held in the Garden City Hotel, Garden City, N. Y., in connection with the Lebanon Valley-Hofstra basketball game.

Nineteen alumni, all residents of Long Island, attended the get-together which took place in a suite of rooms in the hotel. Campus guests included the Rev. Thomas May, the Rev. Bruce C. Souders and Mrs. Rodney Kreider.

The earliest class represented was 1933 while the most recent was 1949.

Observation on Marking Systems

In almost all colleges and universities in the United States today, the student desiring entrance must pass academic tests proving his ability to obtain a college education. This means that a student selected for entrance to college should have at least the potential to earn a college degree.

After high school and two years of college we have eliminated (1) those who are not of the minimum academic level desired by the college, (2) those lacking in desire and in seriousness of purpose, (3) those who have found it difficult to adjust or have found that they don't have it, (4) those whose entrance tests or I. Q. tests have not been a true picture of the individual. This, of necessity, should be a very fair process of elimination, much like the old animalistic survival of the fittest. By the time an individual has reached the junior year, he will have come from an upper crust of intellectuals in an intellectual society.

Now up until this time the curve system of marking has served our situation to a tee. Here, however, begins the basic fault of a bell-shaped curve. My argument is that at this point a new kind of system of evaluating individual worth must be observed. The students remaining are the ones we shall have to depend on for the intellectual leadership of our nation's future. We certainly need many more of these leaders than we have now; therefore, why hold back some of those who may be of a lower relative stratum than others when all are basically capable? Let us say there are twenty juniors in a sociology class. Of these twenty juniors, five are Dean's List students and carry A averages. Of the remaining students in this classroom, ten have been able to average B work for the four semesters of college that they have been in school. The remaining five students have all been able to hold their grade average at a C level. Now let us say that the instructor plans to grade this class on the bell-shaped curve. Of those students who have carried a C average, two would flunk the course and three would have Ds. Of the A students only two of those who had an A average would have an A for the course. C students flunk and A students become B students.

Now let us take an identical situation. But we will make one change—the instructor will use a percentage basis to grade the pupils. He says 94% to 100% is an A, 83% to 93% is a B, 70% to 82% is a C, 60% to 70% is a D, and 60% and below is flunking. The students score according to their usual grades. The students' same scores, marked on a curve basis would be lower as a whole. In a situation such as this, why would it be necessary to continue using a bell-shaped curve so that the instructor is flunking students because they don't know as much as others rather than because they haven't mastered the material? We must face facts. The educational situation changes at certain levels in our educational program. Our educators must see in advance this change, and, in turn, make changes in their educational procedures. In this dynamic society we are trying to increase the number of educated college graduates, not to crucify ourselves because we are not all geniuses.

Douglas A. Ross

Love, Rhodes Join TeacherEd. Program

Dr. Jacob Rhodes, chairman of the department of physics, and Dr. Jean O. Love, chairman of the department of psychology, have been placed on the reserve teacher list of the Experimental Program in Teacher Education, a co-operative program involving Temple University, Franklin and Marshall College, Albright College, Muhlenberg College, Ursinus College and Lebanon Valley.

Dr. Love and Dr. Rhodes join four of their Lebanon Valley colleagues who are already actively engaged in the program. Dr. George G. Struble, chairman of the department of English, Prof. Alex Fehr, assistant professor of political science, and Prof. O. P. Bollinger, assistant professor of biology, are teaching members of the experiment. Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart, chairman of the departments of philosophy and religion, is a member of the planning and executive committee.

Name Rohland, Heindel New Student Interns

Ann Marie Rohland and Ned Heindel have been chosen as student interns as two more departments at Lebanon Valley College have adopted the student internship program in an effort to encourage young people to consider college teaching as a career.

The English department has appointed Miss Rohland, a senior from Middletown, to the position of student intern under the guidance of Dr. Anna Faber. The chemistry department has appointed Heindel, a senior from Red Lion, to a similar position under the direction of Dr. Howard A. Neidig.

Both of the appointed students have been on the Dean's List for scholastic attainment. Heindel was elected to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." Under the internship program, they will assist the professor to whom they are assigned in the performance of routine duties and will attend staff meetings in their respective departments to get an understanding of the problems faced by the college teacher.

NYC Tour Planned; LV Students Invited

A one-day trip to New York City will be the bill of fare on March 14 for a small group of people from Annville and vicinity.

Mrs. Ruth Mull of Annville has extended an invitation to Valley students who would like to participate in this trip. Those going will meet in front of the Reformed Church on South White Oak St., Annville, at 4:15 a.m. The bus will stop along the way and will arrive at Radio City Music Hall about 8:30 a.m.

The trip, arranged through the Kissinger Travel Agency, Reading, will follow the agenda below:

Leave Annville—4:15 a.m.
Easter Pageant at Radio City Music Hall—till 12:30 p.m.
Lunch—12:30-1:30 p.m.
Deluxe tour—1:45-5:30 p.m.
Includes Lower New York, Chinatown, Greenwich Village, the Bowery, Statue of Liberty, Radio City, Wall Street, Brooklyn Bridge, New York harbor, and an escorted tour through the United Nations building.

The cost of this 3½ hour tour will be \$4.

Dinner at nearby restaurant—5:30-6:45 p.m.

Leave for Annville from 50th St. and 5th Ave—6:45 p.m.

Back in Annville—11 or 11:30 p.m.

Students who wish to take part in this tour should notify Prof. Alex Fehr before March 7 in order that proper reservations may be made. A fee of \$9 will be charged, and this likewise should be turned in to Prof. Fehr before March 7.

OPPORTUNITY FOR JOURNALISTS

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association is holding its 35th annual convention from March 12 to 14.

If any members of *La Vie* or *Quittapahilla* staffs are interested in attending this meeting, they are requested to contact the Rev. Bruce Souders of the Public Relations Office (Kiester Hall) or Barry Keinard (Kreider Hall) before March 1 for information.

Advance registration fee is nine dollars.

Letters to La Vie

To the Editor of *La Vie*:

For several months I have been following the controversy concerning the advisability of an honor system at LVC. I wish to challenge the opinions of the idealistic Brunnehilde whose apparent optimism in regard to her generation reveals an appalling naivete.

Let us take a look at the facts. A recent *McCall's* magazine article reports that according to spot surveys taken in Massachusetts, New York and New Jersey, 67-84 percent of the high school population cheats. A poll conducted by Fairleigh Dickinson College shows that less than 1/3 of 3500 students in 40 high schools and colleges even regard cheating as delinquency.

Statistics reveal that cheating is not confined to a particular social group, geographic area or rank of students. Representatives of dishonesty are found among graduate students as well as among high school freshmen. And there is no reason why an honor system should be more effective in a church-related school than in another; students usually choose a college with a view to the facilities of the school in the course they wish to take.

WHY CHEAT?

Students say they cheat in order to "get ahead" or because "everyone does it." Another reason may be the fact that we as a generation seem to have a characteristic fear of finding ourselves ludicrous. This basic fear motivates cheating and discourages further consideration of an honor system. Our generation guards itself against exposure that comes with failure. Surely few things make a student feel more ludicrous than a poor grade or a failure in an exam.

Honor systems are used in only 10 percent of the nation's colleges. There are many doubts as to the effectiveness of such codes even where they are almost sacred traditions. West Point and the University of Florida have both had to deal with numerous violators, some of whom were valuable football squad members. In view of the facts, it would seem that an honor system is certainly no guarantee against cheating.

PARENTS AND TEACHERS AT FAULT

Besides, we as a generation have not been brought up to be honest. The dishonesty of which our generation is capable began in our childhood. Many of our parents allowed us as 13 year-olds to pass for 12 at the movies. Other examples of these parental shortcomings could be cited.

Teachers are no less responsible than parents, however. Children come to see grades as ends instead of means. A's draw a special smile from the teacher; and when little Johnny brings home his report card, he is paid \$1 for each A. When under such pressure, what young child would not steal a glance across the aisle to be reminded of an answer which he knows but just can't think of? Victimized by bribery, the child will pay with his character for his honor-roll status. This loss of integrity continues and is hardly redeemed by the time the person begins college.

PERSONAL FEELINGS THREATEN SYSTEM

Under a pure honor system such as is described by Brunnehilde, a student is obliged to report another student for dishonesty. A jealous or resentful student could report another member of the class for dishonesty in an exam. If the reported student could not disprove the charge, his expulsion could ruin his whole education and his future plans.

Also, it is too much to ask that a student report a friend for cheating, thereby being responsible for the friend's dismissal from school. A person should have to take full responsibility for his own acts, paying for them if he is caught by a proctor or living with himself if he cheats undetected. That is the way in which things work throughout life, after all. There is no such thing as an honor system in our society unless it is an individual matter. Police forces, store detectives and the like are here to stay.

The honor system in theory is a gal-

La Vie Collegienne

Established 1925

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35th Year — No. 9

Friday, February 27, 1959

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In Defense of Honor

Dear Editor of *La Vie*:

Many thanks to the student who was concerned enough to ask what I meant by the Honor System. Here is a detailed outline of a proposal! Arguments are still invited. Proposed:

- I. That all examinations be held under the following conditions:
 - A. No professor (or instructor) need be in the room at the testing time, except to give instructions at the beginning of the period.
 - B. That students be required to report all suspected cases of breaches of honor, such as
 1. talking about the test
 2. crib-sheets and the like
 3. roving eyes
 4. code systems among students
 - C. That students be granted the freedom of entering and leaving the examinations at will (within the confines of reason, etc.)
- II. That attendance not be required at class or lecture sessions except for those who are on academic probation or for those who are in danger of failing the course.
- III. That a governing body be set up
 - A. Composed of
 1. representatives of each class
 2. representatives from the major non-social campus organizations
 3. the faculty member in whose class the incident in question took place
 4. one other faculty member who does not have the student in class and who is not the student's adviser.
 - B. For the purpose of
 1. reviewing incidents of breach of honor
 2. making regulations concerning the Honor System
 3. suggesting punitive measures
- IV. That every effort be made to make this Honor System a matter of pride to the student body.
 - A. That it be approved by the various organizations on campus.
 - B. That it be thoroughly discussed and reviewed
 1. during Freshman Week
 2. in Chapel
 3. by Student-Faculty Council
- V. That an effective means of enforcement be put into effect.
 - A. Students who discover a "breach of honor"
 1. ask the student to turn himself in
 2. failing in this effort,
 - a. turn in a written report
 - b. signed, but with the signature known only to the board member to whom the report is turned in
 - c. containing details of time, method, class, and, if possible, other witnesses
 - d. to be called in only in disputed cases.
 - B. That equal fault be found with
 1. students who render aid to others
 2. students who fail to turn in cases which they have seen.
- VI. That this Honor System be the responsibility of both the professors and the students
 - A. That professors not be allowed to use the same examination more than once
 - B. That students must report to examinations within the specified times
 - C. That the only reason for absence be
 1. doctor's excuse
 2. inclement weather conditions
 - D. That a fee be paid by students who miss the examinations for the above reason
 - E. That failing grades be given to students who miss for any other reason, unless they can defend their reasons before the Honor System Board.
- VII. That punitive measures be strict
 - A. First offense — failure of the course
 - B. Second offense — recommend suspension
 - C. Third offense — recommend expulsion.
- VIII. That slight leniency be granted to those students who turn themselves in.

Sincerely!

Brunnhilde Erstweiger

lant ideal. It is, however, too good to be true.

Sincerely,
Jean Kauffman

The new address of Bishop W. Maynard Sparks is 2209 Ninth Ave., Sacramento 18, Calif.

French Club Affiliate With National Safety

Dr. George G. Struble, chairman of the department of English, has announced that "Le Club Francais," an adult French language group sponsored jointly by the English and French departments of the college, has joined the Federation of French Alliances in the United States, a non-political, independent American organization to increase cultural contacts and understanding between Americans and France.

"Le Club Francais" meets weekly at the homes of the 20 members of the group but has cordial relations with the student French Club on campus. Anyone within travelling distance of the LVC campus is eligible for membership in the group if he or she can speak the French language, which is the only language spoken at the meetings.

Dr. Struble and Prof. Ruth Butler, assistant professor of foreign languages, indicate that the current membership roll of the club includes housewives, an army officer, an engineer, businessmen and members of the LVC faculty. Many of these people have travelled either in France or in the French provinces of Canada. All of them maintain an interest in French culture and language.

Sponsoring "Le Club Francais" is another effort on the part of Lebanon Valley College to become more closely involved with the social and cultural life of the community immediately adjacent to the campus.

Rascher Conducts Clinic, Plays Saxophone Concert

As the final program in the 1958-59 Community College Forum, Lebanon Valley College presented Sigurd Rascher, internationally famous saxophonist, in a concert in Engle Hall, Monday, Feb. 23. He was accompanied by Prof. William Fairlamb.

Mr. Rascher's program consisted of "Intrada" by Kreisler; "Sonata" by Eccles; "Prelude to Cantata No. 12" by Bach; "Variations on a Gavotte" by Corelli; "Sonata for Saxophone and Piano" by Creston; "Sicilienne" by Pierre Lattier; "Pulcinella" by Bossa, and "Recitativo and Abracadabra" by Leonard.

The program included a quartet made up of Mr. Rascher, Darlene Horst, Nancy Nickell and Jack Fitch playing "Raccanto" by Bentzon. Another selection by Corelli was presented by Mr. Rascher, accompanied by a group of LVC students—Eleanor Black, Jack Colangelo, Patricia Davis, Jack Fitch, Doris Hein, Darlene Horst, Allen Lebo, Alexander McCullough, Jack Markert and Nancy Nickell. The group was directed by Prof. Thomas Lanese.

A woodwind clinic was conducted in the afternoon for the department of music.

1934 ALUMNUS

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 5)

Church, Hummelstown; and the Methodist Church, Halifax. In 1939 he left Pennsylvania to serve as pastor of the Community Methodist Church in Williams, Arizona. Since that time he has served his denomination in Rosemead, Glendale and now Pasadena, California.

LVC honored Dr. Edwards with a special citation at its first Founders' Day Convocation, April 15, 1955. The citation called attention to his services as a university lecturer, his contributions to the body of religious literature, and "his untiring devotion to the duties of the Christian Ministry."

Two Valleyites Named As Y Representatives

Sheila Taynton and Lee McCaulley have been elected to the regional council of the YWCA and YMCA, respectively, from the state of Pennsylvania. At a recent conference at Bucknell University, Lee was elected secretary of the YM Council for the state of Pennsylvania and Sheila was elected to the YW Council for the states of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, New Jersey, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Each will attend one other conference for their respective councils. At present the Student Christian Movement is in the process of reorganizing on the college level after the pull-out of the Presbyterian and United Church of Christ churches. Our own SCA will become better affiliated with the larger group than it has been in the past. This affiliation will be strengthened by the fact that we have a representative on each of the two councils.

The chief responsibilities of the new student movement will be to promote more connection among the Christian Associations and Y groups of the different colleges, and to provide materials for fellowship programs.

Lee and Sheila will not only be representing this college, but will be overall representatives of the state. They will be part of the councils which will reorganize the Movement. There will be ten members on the YM Council and sixteen members on the YW Council.

THE WOMEN CAN PLAY, TOO!

Dear La Vie Sports Editor,

It has come to my attention that in your column, "The Dutch Flyer," you have been featuring all types of men's sports' news but have failed in the past to give any recognition to the hard-working female contingent of the Valley athletic world.

Since the women's varsity basketball team is at present holding an undefeated record for the season, I think that a grave injustice is being done them by relegating them to squibs of filler which appear between ads and seem to have no other function than to take up space on the page.

The women really deserve a hand for the brilliant season which they have turned in so far and which they will probably continue to turn in. This they have done despite the fact that their games are looked down upon by most of the student body and are attended by only a few of the faithful.

If you, as the sports' editor of La Vie, would make a greater effort to keep Valleyites informed and up-to-date on the news from the women's athletics as well as the men's, perhaps the hard-playing teams would begin to get the recognition which they so justly deserve from all of the student body. —A FAN

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A squadron of ladies entered

the restaurant

in

tea formation.

(READER'S DIGEST)

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Lynch Leads Dutchgirls In Overtime Thriller; MSTC Drops Game

In a thrilling two minute overtime period, the LV Dutchgirls defeated Millersville STC on Feb. 24. The final score of the game was 48-47. The game was a close one all the way, with the score standing at 26-24 in favor of LV at the half and tied 45-45 at the end of the second half.

Sally Lynch led scoring for the game with 26 points. Ellie Black and Joanne Freed followed with 11 each. For Millersville, Gwen Delp led the scoring with 25 points.

LVC did not fare as well in the close JV game. Millersville won 33-29. JV scorers were Mary Ann Maguire, 15 points, Kaye Cassel, 6 points, Shirley Bair, 5 points, and Amy Hartman, 3 points.

Dutchgirls Undefeated; Rack Up Seven Wins

Successful is the keyword describing the Lebanon Valley Dutchgirls' season thus far this year. The women have won their last seven games in decisive fashion. They have scored 311 points to their opponents' 260.

The Dutchgirls completely overran Harrisburg Hospital in their game on Feb. 5. With a score of 104-21 Sally Lynch led the scorers with 46 points; Ruth Howell added 23 and Ellie Black marked up 24 counters.

In the game with Shippensburg State Teachers College on February 21 Sally Lynch again led the scoring with 24 points. Valley won the game 45-41.

In the other two games LV downed Moravian 53-42 on Feb. 14 and bettered E-town 46-32 on Feb. 17. Top scorer for LV has been Sally Lynch who has scored 131 points.

Leading the guards have been Kathy Patterson, Nancy Ovates and Shirley Angle.

STEPHENS NAMED

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 4)

for day students, an Interfaith Panel, Ministerial and Faculty Banquets, and dormitory discussion groups headed by members of the faculty. Books will be available for students to purchase.

COMMITTEES COMPLETE WORK

Under the guidance of a faculty committee consisting of Dean Martha C. Faust, Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart, the Rev. Thomas S. May, Dr. G. A. Richie, the Rev. Bruce C. Souders and Dr. Alvin H. M. Stonecipher, a student committee has done the planning and organization for this annual event.

Student chairman is Richard Dickey with Calvin H. Cole acting as co-chairman, Audrey Rice as secretary, and Richard Cassell, Merritt Copenhaver and David Schmuck, as student representatives.

Other committees are headed by Carol Bronson and Jane Wirbick, arrangements; Keith Wise and William Derr, books; Pauline Fitz, dormitories; Kathleen Patterson and Marcia Paullin, invitations; Martha Rudnicki and Karl Heckert, publicity; J. Lee McCaulley, worship.

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Old Stars to Spark Floor As Varsity Plays Alumni

Spectators who haven't seen the 1952-53 NCAA basketball team in action will have the chance to witness its rebirth in action on Saturday night, March 7. Howie Landa and company will be the main features in the 1958-59 Varsity-Alumni game.

Leading the parade of ex-Valley stars will be the little All-American himself, Howie Landa. Landa, who led the '53 team to a surprising upset over Fordham College, which at the time was favored to win the NCAA championship, will be on hand to show his mastery of the floor game.

Lions Claw Dutchmen; Cop 76-51 Victory

The Lions of Albright invaded Lynch Memorial Gym to show themselves victorious over the Dutchmen to a 76-51 count on Saturday, Feb. 14.

The first half proved to be a see-saw battle between the two teams. Art Forstater led the Valley team during this period by pouring through 13 of his total points. The end of the first half saw the Dutchmen trailing by only 2 points, 33-31.

In the second half the Lions poured on the steam and moved out in front for good. One bright spot for Valley was Barry Skaler's limiting of the Albright ace, Fred Deitzel, to a mere 4 points in the half. He was, in spite of this, still the game's leading scorer. He was assisted by Stan Kaminiki with 16 points and Sam Preston with 13 points.

Heading Valley's offensive work were Forstater with 18 points and Skaler with 9 points. Steve Wisler and Hank Van de Water were again the outstanding rebounders of the team.

Dutchmen Drop Two-- Upsala, Hofstra Win

The Dutchmen journeyed to New Jersey and New York for a weekend trip on Feb. 20-21. They took on Upsala at East Orange, N. J., in a tight game, characteristic of many of their games this year.

Led by Hank Van de Water and Doug Ross, Valley fought on even terms throughout the first half. The second half showed the Dutchmen outscoring Upsala. At the end of the regulation game the score was tied at 54 each. In the overtime period, Upsala scored 7 points to Valley's 6, thus eking out a 61-60 victory.

Leading the Dutchmen in scoring were Sam Butz with 21 points, Doug Ross with 16 points, and Hank Van de Water with 13 points. High scorers for Upsala were Ron Jackowitz and Bob Cumiskey with 22 and 14 points, respectively.

The following evening the Dutchmen arrived at East Hempstead, Long Island, to take on the Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra, the current league leader. Valley again took it on the chin as they lost the decision 84-62.

Leading the Valley scorers throughout the game was Sam Butz who took game scoring honors with 20 points. The only other Dutchman to hit double figures was Hank Van de Water, who wound up with a total of 11 points.

The big guns for Hofstra were Ted Jackson with 19 points, Henry Schwab with 15 and Steve Dunn with 14 points.

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Strange Sounds In Stereo

(FOR THE MAN WHO'S HEARD EVERYTHING)

The Hi-Fi enthusiast, called a "bug" by laymen and various assorted obscenities by tender eared neighbors, is an often-seen man on the American scene. The latest fad is Stereo, designed to drive you mad through both your right and left ears. Stereo fans will go to any lengths to get new sounds. They will sit for hours and listen ecstatically to screaming mountain lions and cheeping peep frogs. The following is the list of recordings to be found on "Strange Sounds in Stereo," an album recently released.

1. An enraged water buffalo eating a Hershey bar (with almonds).
2. A Tibetan musk-ox choking to death on a toothpick.
3. A group of delinquents stomping a friend in an alley (unusual echo effect).
4. A starving street cleaner whistling "Whole Lot of Lovin'."
5. A confirmed alcoholic reading a liquor ad aloud.
6. Two hundred sand fleas humming the National Anthem.
7. The Mayor of Mexico City cleaning his fingernails.
8. Three hundred New York school children having convulsions in unison.
9. A "C.P.A." with a head cold reciting "The Gettysburg Address."
10. A house fly watching "Howdy Doody."

(Hilltopper, Alliance College)

SEARCH FOR THE BEATS

(ACP)—San Francisco's North Beach, home of the beats, may now extend from Newfoundland to Mexico, if comment in the college press on the beat way of life is any indication. Memorial University of Newfoundland's MUSE ran a beat-style editorial. In part:

"Y'know this life is beginning to give me the itch. Hey don't say that man, suppose the word gets around that you're a square. I know but nothin' ever happens so what nothin's supposed to yeah but I need a shave my face is getting itchy so scratch it it'll help the atmosphere hey I just got an idea how's that I have seen the best minds of my generation dragged into the dust. Hey now you're getting it that's really beat. But how about best minds... flushed down a john?

"I don't b'lieve in thuh Guvment I don't b'lieve in the p'lice force I don't b'lieve in thuh Postal Services I don't b'lieve in th' Armed Forces I don't b'lieve in the sewage system I don't b'lieve in nothin'."

BIRD'S EYE VIEW

Student Tom White at Mexico City College gave the COLLEGIAN his view of the beats. He lived for a time in the San Francisco area, 'among the group,' and 'made the scene' if you will.

"BY THE WAY, Beat doesn't mean dragged-out or tired: that's a very crummy misconception that people have; what it signifies is that they're on the beat, in tune, aware, almost over-aware and sensitive of what's going on.

"No, the Beats are just a group of people who've sort of run up against a wall, guys who're just punching in the dark, really. They're definite rebels against the prevailing social system, against the 9-5 and no down payment set. They aren't exactly sure of what they want, but they do know what they don't want. Negative, sure, but the way I see it is that they're builders with nothing to build. The Nucleus of the group up there are sincere, honest individuals trying to find their place, that's all. Believe me, they're looking for life, but right now it seems too far away for their binoculars to reach. And there isn't any focus adjustment on the lens."

LEARNED OPINIONS

A priest and professor of psychology noted that the beat generation is part of a larger American problem: how does the adolescent gain status before the adult world will give it to him.

National Student Association's National Student NEWS concludes: "To call the beat generation a movement is giving it more credit than it is due. 'Movement' when ascribed to group action usually implies direction and force. 'Beatniks' move in multi-directions at once and lack of force is their watchword....

"If we may say one positive thing of the 'beats' it is that they represent humanity stripped of all that civilization has given them as a heritage—both good and bad. They are mankind stripped to the marrow, trying in vain to find some place to start again."

New Freshmen Arrive From Kansas, Sumatra

Two of the new faces at LV this semester are first semester freshmen from faraway places. Magdalene (Maggie) Moi Lai Tjhin, a psychology major from Medan, on the island of Sumatra, Indonesia, and David Harris, a pre-ministerial student from Wichita, Kansas, have both chosen Valley as their home away from home.

Maggie arrived in the United States only two months ago, in December of 1958; she speaks English very well after five years of the language in high school. Maggie chose to come to LVC because of her desire to go to college in a small American town. An American at the International Service told her of LVC's reputation for friendliness, and so she decided to continue her education in Annville.

Maggie's goal, she says, is to return to her homeland after furthering her studies here to share with her people what she has learned from the American people.

Impressed mainly by the friendliness of Americans, Maggie also likes college life. She says that the U. S. college student, in her opinion, is better prepared to take his place in society than is the Oriental student. She is pleased, furthermore, by the eagerness of her American friends to learn about foreign countries and their customs.

Dave Harris first became acquainted with Valley on a youth mission two years ago. He, like Maggie, was favorably impressed with the school's reputation, and as he plans to enter the ministry of the EUB Church, LV seemed the ideal college for him to attend.

Dave is also musically inclined, being proficient on both the piano and tuba; he has joined the college band and brass ensemble. His most fascinating hobby, however, is his addiction to the practical joke, and several of Valley's students have already fallen victim to his active sense of humor.

Dave has joined Delta Tau Chi, and is planning his life around a career in the ministry. His future education is as yet undetermined, but he feels that Valley will give him an adequate background for future study.

DR. MILLER ANNOUNCES

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 2)

ucation Division. Members of this division are the departments of secondary education, elementary education, and music education.

The second new division, headed by George R. Marquette, dean of men, is the Division of Physical Education and Athletics. The departments of physical education for men, physical education for women, and intercollegiate athletics comprise this division.

The Science Division, consisting of the departments of biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics, and psychology remains unchanged. Dr. Howard A. Neidig, chairman of the department of chemistry, is the director of this division.

Dr. Miller also announced that the following policy will be used in the designation of divisional leaders: the departmental chairman who has seniority in each division will be appointed direc-

How To Write a Poem

Although with rhyme you're not terrific, And, heaven knows, you're not prolific, It still could be that you're a poet; And here, my friend, is how you show it: Take a notebook, take a pen.

Be seated by a window, then Analyze the situation

By a little meditation.

Consider now the atmosphere,

And then when inspiration's near,

Make your thinking nobler, greater;

Add to the muse some human nature.

No, although you're inspired, the battle's not won.

You still need technique to get the job done.

You see, in a poem,

An old tree doesn't bend, it weeps;

The west wind doesn't blow, it sweeps.

A hobo never walks, but plods;

The earth is never dirt, but clods.

A cricket never sings, but trills;

Creeks are never creeks, but rills.

The idea is to say a thing

In a way it's not been said,

Or to think a thought that's not been thought,

Or arouse a thought that's dead.

If rhyming won't come naturally,

Don't bother rhyming.

If your meter's getting worse and worse,

Relax—just say it's modern verse.

If you're accused of being mystic,

Don't fret—just say you're futuristic.

Make your poem sad or funny;

Anything to make some money.

Send it to a publication;

If they don't show appreciation

Of your style, your first creation,

Don't be glum —

Though your work would mar their

pages,

They're just reactionary sages.

Good luck, my friend; so now you know

it—

These several tips on how to show it,

If you are meant to be a poet.

—Jean Kauffman

Pour Les Femmes

With spring on its way it is not too soon to start planning how to give that old wardrobe a new look. Most of us aren't lucky enough to start from scratch on a new spring wardrobe but have to bring out last year's things and overhaul them to fit the latest trends as near as possible.

Fortunately for us "campus kids" basic styles do not change too much as far as clothes for classes go. The classic cotton shirtdress in stripe, plaid, or paisley will be "in" for quite a while. A great savings in time and money is made possible with the help of a needle, thread and pattern when it comes to whipping up a self-made shirtdress. By doing your own sewing it is possible to have more clothing and more clothing with an individual touch.

As far as shoes are concerned, a spin in the washer will be all that's necessary to make winter's drab sneakers perk up at least for a little while. It wouldn't hurt to squeeze the budget for a pair of bright new red, yellow or pink sneakers to welcome spring. For dress shoes it might be of some comfort to know that while toes are getting pointier, heels are getting lower.

Get with it—take up your needle and thread (please use a pattern!), toss those sneakers in the tub, and sharpen the toes on your shoes. Spring is on its way!

P. S.—Isn't it time for that trench coat to visit the dry cleaner? (B. McC.)

POL SCI CLUB AT IGC CONFERENCE

The Political Science Club of Lebanon Valley will attend the regional Intercollegiate Government Conference which will be held Mar. 7. Millersville College will host the day-long affair.

The Conference, modeled after the Pennsylvania State Legislature, is a forerunner of the three-day state IGC Conference held later in the spring in Harrisburg.

tor of the division for a three-year term; succeeding directors will be appointed on the basis of seniority among departmental chairmen.

Personal Experience On Campus

Perhaps the best way to introduce myself to readers of *La Vie Collegienne*, although I have been here on the campus for almost six months, would be to tell you about some of the many experiences that I have had during the past four years.

The proper place to begin would be with my high school in Medan, Sumatra, Indonesia. The Methodist English School there had an enrollment of approximately two thousand students. Sixty-seven students received their diplomas when I shook the principal's hand for the last time. High school was a good experience, but I realize now that the friendships created there, for the most part, were soon to pass into obscurity.

One morning all my schoolmates and I attended a chapel service (we had chapel in my high school once a week). It was the last time we seniors would participate in this program. On this memorable day my principal said a few words addressed especially to us. I still remember that while he delivered his speech I could see tears dropping on his cheek. All of us who heard his speech could not move, and as a result we also shed tears. At this time I began to realize that I was about finished in the high school, and still greater experiences of knowledge awaited me in college.

The high school which I attended is a Christian school; therefore, more or less, I know a little bit about Christianity, since I have been associating with the Christian way of life for about four years. It would be too long to describe here satisfactorily my association with Christian people at home. But to summarize it into one line, we studied and worshiped together in the Chapel, and indeed it was the greatest fellowship that I had ever experienced.

WHY LEBANON VALLEY

Perhaps it is a good idea for me to bring forward how and why I came to Lebanon Valley College. In Djakarta (my home town) I have an American friend who is working in the United States Embassy. This friend of mine is really a wonderful man. He gave me a list of colleges in the United States, and he asked me to choose one of these colleges. He then asked me to write a letter to Lebanon Valley College. I chose Lebanon Valley College because there is a word "valley" in it. Since I loved to live in the valley, I thought it would be a good idea for me to choose Lebanon Valley College. And, indeed, it is true that Lebanon Valley College is in the valley.

My thinking changed a lot when I came to LVC. I discovered that faith in God is not a blind hope, but a reality; and I learned that Christian faith is not opposed to human reason. I am sure that in the coming years I will learn more than what I have now. As a matter of fact, in this college I am not just studying the books that I study in class, but also I am seeking for the truth. My studying in this college is actually a part of my life program planned by God. For if it is not the Lord who opens the way, things would not have been possible.

On this campus, as well as in the United States as a whole, I have experienced many things already. I still remember the trouble I had to face the first time I arrived in the United States. That was the American food. I had a hard time to get used to the American food, which is totally different from the food at home. In Indonesia we have rice every meal, but I don't mind very much about this because I found out that American food is very rich, and still I can eat rice in the cafeteria at least once in a month.

THE SLANG-WORD BARRIER

When I came to the LV campus, I had to face still more trouble, and that was with slang words. My trouble with the slang words is that I can not find the word in the dictionary. Furthermore, I found out that every person uses the slang words in a different way and with different meanings. But one slang word that I have learned now and which I often hear in the dormitory is "flunk." I often hear this word, especially when there is an examination.

Another problem that I have to face is with the cold weather. In Indonesia we have what we call a tropical climate, and we have almost the same kind of weather throughout the year. But here in the United States we have four seasons, and winter is the coldest of the year. With this cold weather, I have to make myself used to it. As a matter of fact, I love snow; but when it gets too cold, then I wish I could be at home.

However, above all these things, I admit that it is not so easy for me to get used to all these things which are totally new to me. But, I think gradually I can get used to them.

Last but by no means least, on this beautiful campus of ours I meet many nice professors and students. I feel that I have made many true friends on this campus, and I am looking forward to making still more. I am proud of this campus as all of us are. Everyone has been very friendly in every way, especially in letting me take this opportunity to extend my sincere thanks.

Abdul Hakim Lys

Vive L'Amour

Spring must be on its way. Even more indicative of the approach of the vernal season than the first robin is the appearance of an amorous couple, garbed in Spring-fresh white, seated on one of the benches in front of Mary Green Hall. The powerful force of young love has imprisoned the pair on their private Cloud Nine for a record number of hours. What can compare with the tender affection that makes youth oblivious to time and the weather?

Apparently the two do not share the opinion stated in Brunnehilde's letter to *La Vie* concerning the somewhat unromantic placement of LVC's new benches. As a matter of fact, the young lady bears a slight resemblance to Brunnehilde herself. It could be that one of Cupid's arrows has blinded her eyes to the crowds that stare with undisguised amusement at the snowy study in love-making. (PHR)

Stop At Mel's Amoco

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PROMINENT CHEMIST

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 1)

studies, polymers and organic reaction mechanisms.

During his visit to LVC Dr. Hamilton will present three lectures. At 10 a.m. he will lecture to the general organic students on "Additives for Petroleum Lubricants and Petroleum Fuels." At 4 p.m. he will conduct a seminar on "Chain Reactions—Peroxide Catalyzed Additions to Short-Chain Olefins"; and at 8 p.m. he will lecture to the Student Affiliate Chapter on "Liberal Arts and the Sciences."



Campus Elects May Court; Mary Beaver To Reign As Queen



QUEEN MARY BEAVER

Wig and Buckle Opens Sale of Play Tickets

Tickets are now on sale for the forthcoming three-act dramatic production, "Outward Bound," by Sutton Vane, and can be obtained from Wig and Buckle and Philo members. Anyone interested in selling tickets to this former New York and London hit may obtain them from Dave Magnelli or George Smith in Kreider Hall, rooms 214 and 312, respectively.

The production will be presented on Friday, April 3, at 8:30 p.m. A matinee is scheduled for Saturday, April 4, at 2:30. Admission is by reserved seat tickets only.

The tickets being sold at the present time must be turned in for reserved-seat tickets at either of the performances, or they will be assigned on a "first-come-first-served" basis at a pre-performance box-office. The location and the operating time of the box-office will be announced later.

SUNRISE SERVICE . . .

A Sunrise Service will be sponsored for the faculty and student body by Delta Tau Chi at Kreider's Lake tomorrow at 6 a.m.

Wade Atwell, a ministerial student and pastor of the Bellegrove Circuit of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, will present the message for the occasion. A brass ensemble from the department of music will provide music.



MARION BROOKS



NANCY MacDonald

Prof. Fehr Speaks To Pi Gamma Mu

At the monthly meeting of Pi Gamma Mu held on March 16, Prof. Alex Fehr spoke on the subject of radioactive fallout. Stressing the ever-increasing amounts of radioactive materials which are present in the atmosphere and in the ground, he stated that the world must come to realize that the possibility of an atomic war must be completely ruled out, since all life would be destroyed or severely deformed by an increase in radiation.

During April several members of the organization will be taking a trip to Washington, D.C., which will include observation of Congress in action. A banquet is planned for May.



VONNIE EVANS



LOUISE GAY

Sue Trostle To Act As Court Honor Maid

Mary Kathryn Beaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert D. Beaver, Millers-town, has been elected May Queen at Lebanon Valley College with Mary Susan Trostle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roger Trostle, Hanover, as her Maid of Honor.

Elected as the court to reign over LVC's May festivities on May 2 with the Queen are Marion Brooks, Glenolden; Veronica Evans, Norwood; Louise Gay, Coatesville; Nancy McDonald, Stewartstown; Flora Rhen, Jonestown; and Linda Shirey, Springfield.

Queen Mary has been active in campus activities and was honored last fall by election to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. An English major, she is an honor student and served as editor of the 1959 *Quittapahilla*.

Sue Trostle, a music major, reigned as the Bologna Bowl Queen in 1955. Her campus activities include symphony orchestra and college concert choir.

Marion, a major in sociology, was co-captain of the women's varsity hockey team this fall. Holder of an Alumni scholarship and a regular Dean's List student, Marion is treasurer of Pi Gamma Mu and a member of Delphian. She also served as women's sports editor of the 1959 *Quittie*.

President of Delphian and a major in the department of music education, Vonnie was student coordinator of the 1958 May Day program. Awarded the Bender Music Scholarship for 1958-59 she is a member of WAA, the College Band, and the College Chorus. She was junior-senior editor of the 1959 *Quittie*.

Louise, director of the SCA Choir, is vice-president of Clio, vice-president of Jiggerboard and corresponding secre-

(Cont. p. 3, col. 3)



FLORA RHEN



LINDA SHIREY

HAPPY EASTER

Last meal before the Easter vacation will be served in the dining hall Friday noon.

Dormitories will close at 7 p.m., but students should try to leave as early as possible.

New Members Elected To Phi Alpha Epsilon

Twelve seniors have been elected to membership in Phi Alpha Epsilon, an honorary society for those maintaining a high scholastic record throughout their college work. Those designated as members are: Marion Brooks, Edna Carmean, James Graby, Linda Heefner, Ned Heindel, Gene Laysen, David Meder, Mark Miller, Walter Muller, Jane Wolfe, Ann Rohland, and Arthur Ford.

Phi Alpha Epsilon is open to college seniors who have at least a 3.3 average for seven semesters' work. The new members will be honored at a banquet to be held May 8 at the Green Terrace Restaurant. Dr. Richard Stonesifer of Franklin and Marshall College will be the guest speaker.

Hugh Noble To Speak At Founders' Service

LVC Founders' Day commemoration service will be held on March 31 at 11 a.m. in the regular chapel service. Dr. Hubert Noble, chairman of the Commission on Higher Education of the National Council of Churches, will be the speaker for the occasion.

Two honorary degrees will be conferred during this service. H. Ray Kiehl, LVC alumnus of 1925, will receive an honorary degree in science. He is currently the associate director of research and development of the Corning Glass Works. He holds an M.S. and Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State University.

An honorary D.D. will be conferred upon Rev. Frederick W. Mund, LVC alumnus of 1932. He is currently serving as Pastor of Dorguth Memorial EUB Church in Baltimore, Md. Rev. Mund received his Bachelor of Divinity Degree from Yale Divinity School.

Pol Sci Club Members Attend ICG Conference

On Saturday, March 7, twenty-five members of the Lebanon Valley College Political Science Club signed in at Millersville State Teachers College for the annual regional meeting of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government.

At the meeting, Wayne Hummer, a senior from Palmyra, Pa., was elected speaker of the convention. Wayne, a political science major, is married and resides in Palmyra.

Serving as the campaign manager for Wayne was Kenneth Seaman, a junior from Grantville. Another member of the LVC delegation, James Greenwood, a senior from Barnesboro, served as the chairman of the Labor and Industry Committee at the convention.

(Cont. p. 4, col. 5)



MAID OF HONOR SUE TROSTLE

Laysen Granted Fellowship; Will Study At Syracuse U.

Gene R. Laysen, a senior at Valley, has been granted a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship which enables him to continue study in the graduate field of history at Syracuse University for the 1959-60 academic year.

Chosen from 7,000 candidates whose names were submitted by more than 700 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada, Gene is one of 1,200 students to receive fellowships that will help them to prepare for college teaching careers. In this year's group of winners, there are 875 men and 325 women. Of these, 38% are planning to take courses in the humanities; 34% in the social sciences; and 28% in the natural sciences and mathematics.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Laysen, Richland, Gene is married to the former Marilyn Kreider, Palmyra, who is also a senior at LVC. A member of the Dean's List for scholastic attainment, he was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and is serving as president of the Political Science Club.

By virtue of his services with the United States Army, he is a member of the Legionnaires, a student veterans' group. He is also a member of the Knights of the Valley, a social group, and the Men's Day Student Government. A candidate for honors in history, Gene is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science honor society.

(Cont. p. 4, col. 4)

Concert To Feature Five Student Solos

Five students will appear as soloists with the 40-piece Lebanon Valley College Symphony Orchestra in a concerto concert in Engle Hall tonight at 8:30 p.m. Thomas Lanese, assistant professor of strings, conducting and theory in the college's department of music, will be the conductor.

Appearing in the following order on the program are: James Checket, who will present Haydn's "Trumpet Concerto"; Karl Moyer, who will perform Dupre's "Organ Concerto in E Minor"; and John Colangelo, who will play Mozart's "Clarinet Concerto in A."

Carolyn Marie Schairer, concert mistress of the orchestra, will render Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole," and Arlene Kierstead will perform Mendelssohn's "Piano Concerto No. 1 in G Minor."

An annual event, the symphony orchestra concert is open to the public. Tickets will be on sale at the door the night of the performance.

Four New Members Inducted By Tri-Beta

James Carpenter, William Derr, Russell Etter, and Kenneth Orwig were inducted into full membership of the Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta Beta Beta, the National Biological Science Honorary Society, at Lebanon Valley College on Monday evening, March 16, according to an announcement made by Dr. Francis H. Wilson, professor of biology and chairman of the department of biology. Fifteen other students became provisional members at the same time.

The fifteen provisional members are Linda Felty, Judith Kline, Nancy Ovates, Norman Wise, Larry Strait, Sally Marmaza, Sydney Magroney, George Smith, Mary Jane Sypula, Margaret Seaber, Mervin Sherk, Sarah Jane Cook, William Renzulli, and John Dick.

To be eligible for active membership in Beta Beta Beta, a student must have received, after the first semester in college, a grade of "B" or above in at least 80% of his courses in biology. Also, he must be at least a junior with a grade of "B" or above in 50% or more of all his courses, including biology.

To be eligible for provisional membership, the student must have had at least one semester of residence study with a grade of "B" or above in 40% of his work.

La Vie Collegienne

Established 1925

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

35th Year — No. 10

Friday, March 20, 1959

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The Purloined Catalogue

Who dunnit? What's "it"?

The ignominious act of stealing a defenseless little summer employment catalog from its appointed place in the sunlight of student life wherein it basked. The small paper leaflet which would have provided information for quite a few would-be summer job-holders has been ruthlessly snatched from sight—confiscated, purloined, filched, and pirated. AND BY AN LVC STUDENT, to guess fairly closely.

This deed is so much the more despicable because of its triviality and limited meaning to any one person. Whereas it could be quite valuable in helping many students find places of employment for the summer (a necessary part of living if one is to pay his bills), it takes one person only a few minutes to decide in what areas he might seek employment and what jobs would appeal to him. "Nay, not so," replies the thief. "I want it for ME, the great I AM."

The little catalog was with us only a week—brief was its life and shameful its abduction. Mayhap the thief might feel the prick of his feeble conscience and furtively return the innocent little creature to its library desk abode.

Sing! Cheer!

... and Make Money

The following is a report of a Student-Faculty Council committee which was appointed to investigate the possibilities of stimulating the writing of new fight songs and cheers for LVC athletic events. The committee was composed of Don Zechman, chairman, Kathy Patterson and Nelson Umble.

REPORT FROM COMMITTEE TO STUDENT-FACULTY COUNCIL

The following rules have been drawn for a contest to provide new fight songs and cheers for LVC:

1. This contest is open to all Lebanon Valley students, except members of the judging committee.
2. Entries must be submitted to the Student Personnel Office before 5 p.m. May 1, 1959. Winners will be announced in the May 15 issue of *La Vie*.
3. The contest will be divided into two categories, with separate prizes for each category. These categories are: (a) Fight songs, and (b) cheers. Persons may submit as many entries as they desire in either or both categories, but only one prize will be awarded to a person.
4. The cash prizes for this contest are as follows:
 - (a) Fight Songs—First Prize—\$15; Second Prize—\$10; Third Prize—\$5
 - (b) Cheers—First Prize—\$10; Second Prize—\$5
 In addition to the prizes mentioned above, each entry that does not receive one of the top prizes but is accepted to be used as a new fight song or cheer will receive a \$1 recognition prize.
5. Words for fight songs may be written to any familiar tune. E.g. On Wisconsin, Notre Dame Victory Song, When the Saints Go Marching In, etc. March-type tunes are preferred, but other tunes will be accepted. Band cheers, i.e. cheers interspersed with band interludes (original or otherwise) are acceptable in this category.
6. Cheers may be written in any style desired.
7. Entries are to be submitted typewritten on 8½x11 paper. If entering a fight song, do not forget to name the tune you are using. DO NOT PLACE YOUR NAME ON YOUR ENTRY. Type your name and address on a 3x5 index card and fasten with a paper clip to the entry. There is no limit to the number of entries one person may have, but each entry must be identified by a 3x5 index card with the contestant's name on it.
8. Entries for each category will be judged separately by a committee consisting of two students and one faculty member. The judges reserve the right to withhold the awarding of any or all prizes if the entries fail to meet minimum standards of acceptance.

LVC X = O

There is something missing from campus these days, and it is unfortunate that that something happens to be just the thing for which Valley has been most recognized in the past. What is it? It's the thing which has made us remembered by visitors: the thing that makes a complete stranger write a note to the president for the sole purpose of complimenting the student body: the thing which used to hold the classes together in a common bond of cooperation: the thing which makes the freshman hike the keynote of college life for the incoming students. The missing quantity (or quality)—the "X" of the college equation—is a simple thing called friendship.

Have we as students of Valley become so used to being complimented for our friendliness that we feel we may sit back and rest on our laurels? Have we heard it preached so often that it has become trite? Are we now sufficiently aloof from everyday life to be able to ignore the little conventions which are so much a tradition of college life at Valley?

Certainly we say, "What's the difference? We're here to study (theoretically). Why do we have to worry about making a big impression on every stranger who comes along?" Maybe there isn't a good reason. But when the college is remembered by just one person, it is that much better known in the state.

What has brought about the indifference to Valley's trademark quality of friendliness? Who knows? It is certainly a combination of many factors which have each in their own ways contributed to the regrettable lack of interest on campus. Of these, one organization in particular has seemed to fall down on its job, which is perhaps one of the most important in the formation and encouragement of Lebanon Valley friendliness.

This group is the Student Christian Association, and it is currently failing, in the estimation of many students, to accomplish a major task with which it is traditionally entrusted—that of uniting the student body and imbuing each individual with that spirit of friendliness which makes a Valley visit a well-remembered one among those who pass through.

SCA is theoretically made up of all the students on campus. An organization of such size could be invaluable in shaping and directing student interests and attitudes. Yet this group is becoming more and more limited in its scope. Too many students are saying, "Wednesday night? Oh, that's church night."

Such a statement should never have cause to be made. SCA should not be a substitute church. It should not be an exclusive fraternity of pre-ministerial and missionary students. There are other organizations for this. Rather, it should seek to coordinate and unify the campus body, regardless of religious beliefs, and tenets. It should make a contribution not just to the spiritual life, but to the all important "Valley life" of every individual student.

SCA has a very real place on campus. It can be an important and essential organization. That this is true can be seen by looking back only a few years. It was not too long ago that many students who were not essentially spiritual-minded looked forward to the challenging and valuable fellowships of SCA. Nor was it too long ago when the SCA cabinet had

(Cont. on p. 4, col. 3)

Letters to La Vie

Here it is practically half way through the second semester, and we have been showing our little green cards at every meal. I certainly hope that visitors are impressed with the worth of these cards. I know I'm not!

I can't help wondering just what the purpose of those cards is. Conformity? We are each given a completely impersonal number next to our names, and then we aren't even given the prerogative of claiming our own names. No, we show our cards and prove—what? As an idealist, I like to think that college students are old enough to know their own names.

If these cards are so important economically, why don't we get our money back when we miss a meal? Why aren't we allowed to go through the line twice and risk the extra charges? If we could go through the line more than once, we could take the amounts which were adequate and we could thus cut down on wastes.

Why don't we throw away the cards, and let the Dining Hall be run on some basis of maturity? Let those who like to eat have as much as they want, and let the skimpy eaters serve themselves as much as they think they will eat, with the option of returning for seconds if necessary.

Sincerely,
Brunnhilde

Individualism Or Fraternalism

The Age of Beatniks is here! Those poor, wretched souls lost in a universe of nothing, those rebels of society whose only goal in life is non-conformity and individualism. But are they really non-conformists or even individuals? Their mode of life and patterns of thought, speech, and dress are unique in relation to the general society. Yet, the very existence of a common bond destroys their individualism. Hence, in reality a conformity and fraternalism are practiced by this group of nothingists.

Granted, each assemblage of skin and bone, flesh and blood is by itself a distinct individual, but can a human being remain so? Man is a social being and can never remain completely aloof from his environment. Man needs man the same as a child needs its mother or the earth needs the sun. Individualism? Yes, but not without fraternalism.

The seeds of fraternalism have sprouted on the campus of LV in the form of a national fraternity. This fraternity has received the full backing of the administration and faculty. Furthermore, national recognition will be granted in May of this year. Hence, this school will have taken another step away from the darkness of non-conformity.

Now one might question the possibilities of a fraternity on a dry, moralistic, church-dominated campus such as ours. Furthermore, one might question the social aspects of this fraternity. In answer to the first question I suggest you reread the preceding paragraph. In answer to the second question I suggest you continue reading this article.

Various projects and social events are planned for the remainder of the semester. Among these are a contest to determine the ugliest man on campus, the finest dance ever held at LV and a Spring banquet.

In addition, this fraternity offers the

Like Let's Move

Dear Editor of *La Vie*:

To a casual observer everything would seem quiet and serene on our campus. Every hour on the hour groups of students emerge and then disappear into the surrounding buildings, leaving the campus empty and quiet. The truth of the matter is that this is the case. Unfortunately, only by living on campus for a month can one wake up to the fact that our campus is dead.

Is this the way you pictured college life? It isn't the way I did. As a high school student, I was impressed by colleges and campus life (I still am when I visit other campuses). To me college life was an experience of growing up, of associating with a mature and different class of people. Oh, I have heard a lot of sounds around the campus to the effect that what we need are national fraternities. To this I must disagree. Unless the attitudes of the students change, national fraternities would only accentuate our problem.

Just what is this problem? I think it lies basically in the attitude and behavior of the students. There are not enough students who are FREE THINKERS, and those that are do not express themselves enough. The majority of the students have never left high school. They have come to college and quietly proceeded to form a nicely knit pattern of "togetherness." In my opinion these are not men who think for themselves. Instead they are afraid to express their individuality. I'm not saying that we should have a campus full of "beatniks," but a few of them would help.

Life on campus should never become dull; yet that is what is happening here at LVC, and the only way we can stop this is by every individual's responding and crawling out of his shell. How many men on this campus date? Except for the "crowds" at the big dances, there isn't much dating done. Instead we loiter around on weekends doing nothing, or maybe studying or watching TV. Why don't we date more on weekends, even if it's just to go to Hot Dog's? At least there would be some association among the students. And the activity would help bring some life to the campus.

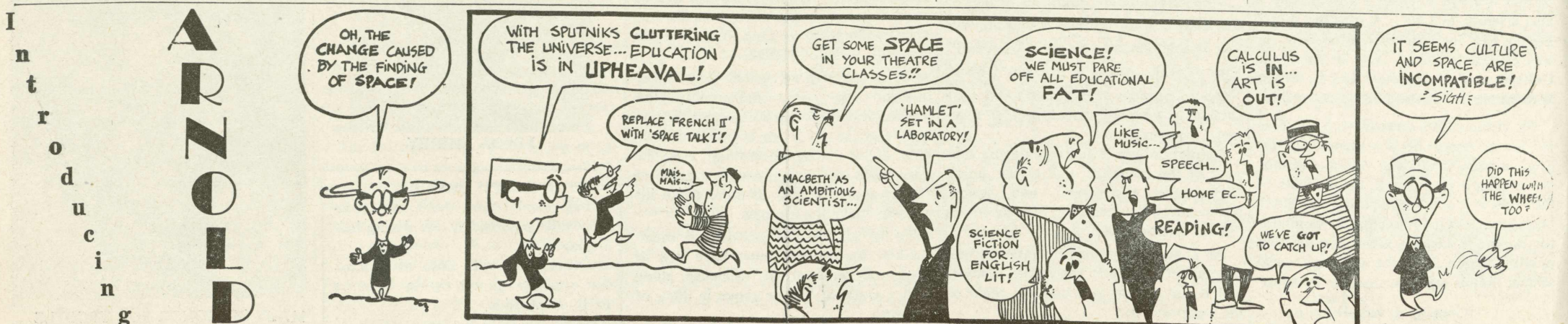
Other colleges, smaller than LVC, and with no campus, have a more colorful and collegiate atmosphere than we do. The students themselves are the only ones responsible for this situation. Any improvements that take place on this campus will have to be slow and gradual, taking place in our minds and behavior, and not by merely throwing more big dances. Let's throw the wraps off this campus and begin to make it collegiate, and by collegiate I don't mean getting crew cuts and wearing crew neck sweaters. I mean let's THINK collegiate.

Jackson

opportunity to acquire such personal assets as leadership and prestige. Furthermore, as a fraternity man you can be of service to your fellow students, mankind and the college. And think of your status among the female population.

Would you like to be a fraternity man? Would you like to see this college cut loose its apron strings and do away with its "suitcase" reputation? Then join now and support LV's only fraternity. By attending the next meeting in room B-1 of the Administration Building, Thursday, April 2, at 8 p.m.

Don Peiffer





Smiles prevail during a pre-game locker room conference as the 1952-53 alumni team prepares for the game with the Flying Dutchmen.

LV Varsity Triumphs; Alumni Team Victim

The 1953 basketball team came back to Lebanon Valley on Saturday night, Mar. 7, only to drop an 85-79 decision to the 1958-59 Dutchmen. As the Alumni began to move up and down the floor, it was evident that time had taken its toll on the former teammates.

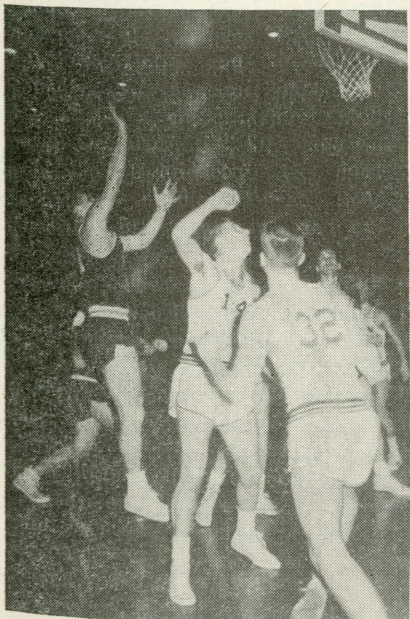
Even though the Alumni team as a whole was in good shape, time had worn smooth the sharp passing, shooting and floor work for which the "Mighty Mites" were noted.

The Dutchmen, as a team, were not to be denied. After a 36 point first half, the boys got hot and added 49 in the second half. While doing this, the Valleyites boosted their shooting percentage to 52 percent.

Led by Leon Miller, the Alumni also scored 49 points the second half; the six point lead that the Varsity had amassed, however, proved too great to overcome. Late in the game it seemed that the Alumni would pull the contest out of the fire when they went into their famed full-court press. After pulling to within three points of a tie, they began to fade and could only hold the margin to six points.

Taking scoring honors for the game was Leon Miller with 28 points for the Alumni. Sam Butz was second, leading the Varsity with 26 counters for the evening. One time Little-All-American Howie Landa, and freshman Hank Van deWater each had twenty points for the evening.

Winning the final game of the season gave the Flying Dutchmen a 6-16 record.



Is it a hit? Or is it a miss? Lou Sorrentino shoots after eluding two Valley men.

WAA Roundup

The W A A initiation hike will be held April 13 at 5 p.m. in the gym and on the athletic field. 150 points are required to join W A A, but freshmen are reminded that participation in the May Day Program is worth 100 points.

April 21 at 7 p.m. is the date for the W A A Banquet. This affair will be held in the college dining hall.

Judie Blank, leader of tumbling and stunts, will be on hand every Friday afternoon from 1-3 to supervise the activities in the gym.

Peggy Garber has charge of the shuffleboard tournament which begins the first week after Easter vacation. Interested parties can sign up this week.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

March 31—Tuesday 7-7:45

April 2—Thursday

April 6—Monday

April 7—Tuesday

April 9—Thursday

The five teams which are participating in the games are Vickroy, Green 2nd, Green 3rd, South, and Sheridan.

Eight Music Students Participate In Concert

Eight LVC students in the department of music participated in a public recital in Engle Hall on Tuesday, March 10.

Terry Madeira, a special student from Elizabethtown, opened the program with "Sonata in F" for piano by Mozart. She was followed by Nancy Kulp, who played "Sonata for Bass Viol and Piano" by Hindemith. Nancy was accompanied by Barbara McClean.

Joan Eaby, pianist, presented "Rhapsody in G Minor" by Johannes Brahms. Renee Willauer, organist, played "Suite Gothique" by Boellman, and "Toccatina" by Yon. Joan Mumper, pianist, played "Polonaise op. 26, no. 1," by Chopin.

In the final portion of the program Flora Rhen, accompanied by Bonnie Fix, presented a trombone solo, "Cavatine" by Saint-Saens, and Barbara McClean presented a piano solo, "Sonata op. 31, no. 2," by Beethoven.

EAT AT
HOT DOG FRANK'S

Jim Reilly Cops Knights' Award

The Knights of the Valley have announced that Jim Reilly has won the Outstanding Player Award for the last period. During the period Reilly won two matches while dropping one.

Jim is without a doubt one of the most improved wrestlers on the team. While wrestling out of his weight class this season, Reilly has compiled a very good record. At the beginning of the season he had trouble with his opponents due to a weakness in riding. As the season progressed, so did his riding. With this added asset Jim has become one of the better wrestlers for Lebanon Valley.

With a season of experience behind him Jim has a very promising future before him.

Reilly is the first wrestler to win the Knight's award.

Mat Season Ends

Lebanon Valley College matmen, handicapped when Dave Miller separated his shoulder during practice, lost their last two matches of the season to Muhlenberg, 24-5, and to Lincoln University, 22-3. This brought their season record to 1-6-1. The only win of the team was against E-Town during the first home match of the year.

Muhlenberg summaries:

123—Barry Keinard—lost by dec.

130—Rick Vespe — lost by dec.

137—Jim Reilly — lost by dec.

147—Dave Magnelli — lost by pin

157—Dick Harper — lost by pin

167—Carl Wesolowski—lost by dec.

177—Paul Longreen—won by dec.

Hwt.—Ken Longenecker—draw

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 4)

tary of SEA. She is also a member of WAA, Girls' Band, the College Band, the College Chorus and the Concert Choir. She served as music editor of the 1959 *Quittie*.

Linda is active in the College Band, Girls' Band, the Brass Ensemble and the Symphony Orchestra. She is also a member of Delphian. Majoring in music education, Linda hopes to teach elementary vocal and instrumental music near her home.

The Pennsylvania Turkey Queen for 1955-56, Nancy is a music education major who plans to teach elementary music. She is a member of the Concert Choir, the College Chorus, Girls' Band, and the Color Guard. She is also an active member of Delphian, SCA, WAA, and the 1959 *Quittie* staff.

Rounding out the court of beauties is Flora, also a music major. She is active in Delphian, SCA, SEA, and was on the 1959 *Quittie* staff. Her music organizations include College Band, Girls' Band, Brass Ensemble, and College Chorus.

Of the members of the court, three were elected to Who's Who last fall: Marion Brooks, Veronica Evans, and Louise Gay. Five of the members are students in the music department of the college. They are Veronica Evans, Louise Gay, Nancy McDonald, Flora Rhen and Linda Shirey.

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Dutch Flier

By John Metka
"A FAN"

As sports' editor of *La Vie*, the writer of this column would like to thank "A Fan" for the letter requesting more in the paper about women's sports here at Lebanon Valley. This criticism is well based. There are a few things that should be said about this situation.

First, it takes time to write articles for a newspaper; second, there is a definite domination by men's intercollegiate sports; and third, the sports editor is willing to admit that there is definitely a lack of knowledge of women's sports on the staff at the present time.

Should "A Fan" wish to do something to correct the situation, he or she should feel free to offer his or her services to *La Vie* at any time in the near future. Without reporters it is impossible to cover all the events taking place on campus.

CONGRATULATIONS

A word of congratulations and a hearty thanks go to seniors Bernie Buzgon and Bill DeLiberty as they complete their last season of intercollegiate basketball here at LV. Bill, who was co-captain of the team, was the sparkplug of the gang. Although at times he was lacking as an offensive threat, Bill was always in there fighting all the way.

Bernie, after coming to the varsity at the end of last season, didn't see too much action this year. This was not the main thing that the fans should notice about him. Bernie, even though not a front liner, was an asset to the team. Every time he was called on by Coach Marquette, Bernie was there to do the job. Thanks again, fellows!

MORE CONGRATULATIONS

More congratulations are in order for the very fine season turned in by the Flying Dutchgirls. In traveling the route of the schedule, the blue and white clad girls dropped only two games.

The season's record is due to fine play and teamwork. Special attention should go to Sally Lynch, the high-scoring captain of the team.

TRACK SCHEDULE

Day	Date	College	Place	Time
Sat.	April 18	Dickinson	Away	2:00 p.m.
Fri.	April 24	F & M	Away	3:30 p.m.
Fri.	April 24	Penn Relays	Phila.	
Sat.	April 25	Penn Relays	Phila.	
Thurs.	April 30	P M C	Away	3:30 p.m.
Sat.	May 9	Albright-Juniata	Home	2:00 p.m.
Wed.	May 13	Muhlenburg	Home	3:30 p.m.
Fri.	May 15-16	M A S C A C	Swarthmore	
Sat.	May 23	Ursinus	Home	2:00 p.m.

Women Drop Finale, Wind Up 7-2 Season

The Valleyites traveled to Elizabethtown on March 6 to play their last game of the season. E-Town defeated Valley by a score of 59-51, giving the Valley team its second defeat in a season of seven wins.

At the end of the first quarter Valley led the game 10-8. But the last two quarters proved to be in E-Town's favor as they took the lead and at the sound of the final buzzer had scored a total of 59 points over Valley's 51.

The Dutchgirls have had a very successful season as they added one by one Harrisburg General, Shippensburg S.T.C., Harrisburg Polyclinic, Moravian, E-Town, Millersville, and Albright to their list of victims. Top scorers for '58-'59 were Sally Lynch, 211; Ellie Black, 124; and Ruthie Howell, 97; but without the hard work of the other members of the team success would not have been possible.

Two LVC Students Named To Y Council

Sheila Taynton and Lee McCaulley will represent Lebanon Valley College on area councils of the YWCA and YMCA, respectively. At a recent conference at Bucknell University, Lee was elected secretary of the Pennsylvania YMCA Council and Sheila was elected to the YWCA Council for the region including Pennsylvania, West Virginia, New Jersey, Maryland, and the District of Columbia.

The chief responsibilities of the student movement of which Lee and Sheila are a part are to promote a closer relationship among collegiate Student Christian Associations and Y groups and to provide materials for fellowship programs for college students.

Lee, who is a member of the Quincy EUB Church and an alumnus of the Quincy Orphanage, will work with nine other members of the YMCA Council. Sheila, who is a member of the Sleepy Hollow EUB Church, Falls Church, Va., is one of sixteen YWCA Council members.

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Day	Date	College	Place	Time
Wed.	April 15	Muhlenburg	Away	3:30 p.m.
Sat.	April 18	Dickinson	Away	1:00 p.m.
Thurs.	April 23	Albright	Away	3:30 p.m.
Sat.	April 25	Gettysburg	Away	2:00 p.m.
Thurs.	April 30	P M C	Away	3:00 p.m.
Mon.	May 4	W. Maryland	Home	3:00 p.m.
Tues.	May 5	Moravian	Away	3:00 p.m.
Sat.	May 9	Juniata	Away	1:00 p.m.
Tues.	May 12	Susquehanna	Home	2:30 p.m.
Wed.	May 13	F & M	Away	4:00 p.m.
Thurs.	May 14-15-16	M A S C A C	Albright	
Wed.	May 20	E-Town	Home	2:30 p.m.

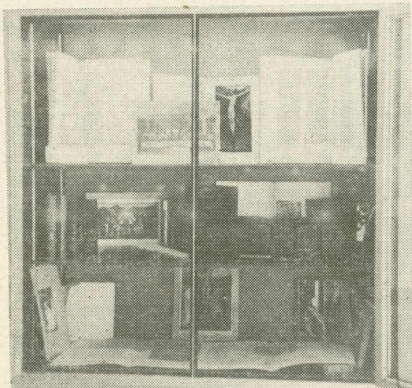
Library Features Rare Books

Three special book collections are accessible to students in the college library: the Hiram Herr Shenk Collection, the Henry Heilman Library and the C. B. Montgomery Collection.

The Hiram Herr Shenk Collection contains material on Pennsylvania history, Pennsylvania German material, local history and local authors.

It was named in honor of Hiram Herr Shenk, a long-time professor at Lebanon Valley College and widely known Pennsylvania historian. He served for a number of years as Pennsylvania State Archivist and wrote, besides numerous periodical articles, an *Encyclopedia of Pennsylvania*, a two-volume *History of the Lebanon Valley in Pennsylvania* and with A. E. Martin edited *Pennsylvania History as Told by Contemporaries*.

Books printed in German by early American presses, with special emphasis on early Lutheran Church material, constitute a large part of the Henry Heilman Library. These include a number of rare items, such as Sauer Bibles and various books printed at the Ephrata Cloister. One of the latter was the famous Ephrata Martyrs Book, published in 1745, the largest book printed in the colonies up to that time.



The Heilman Library is part of a collection formed by Henry Snavely Heilman of Sunnyside. He was a business man, farmer, organist, a Director of the Berks and Dauphin Turnpike, a founding member of the Lebanon County Historical Society, and a book collector. When the Heilman estate was broken up in 1942, a large part of his library was acquired for the college by E. N. Funkhouser, President of the Board of Trustees.

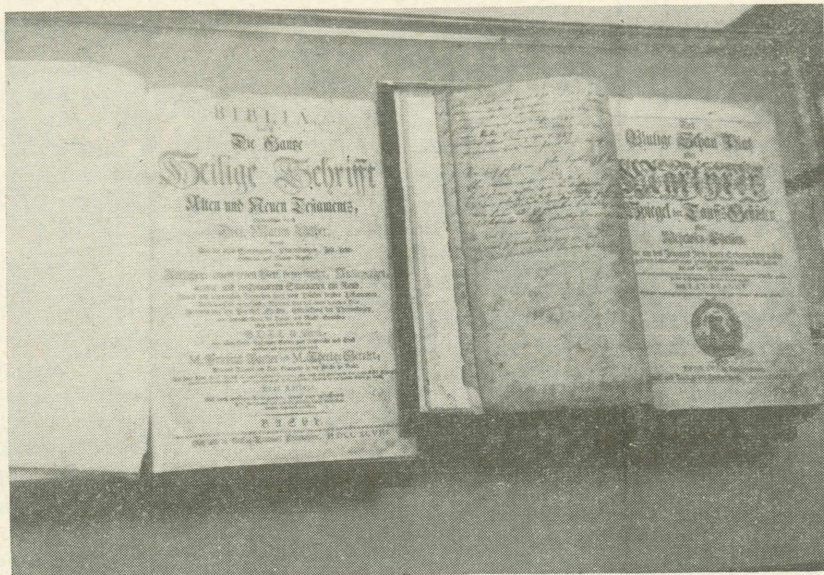
The G. B. Montgomery Collection comprises transcripts of original documents dealing principally with colonial Pennsylvania and the Revolutionary War, including the early iron industry of Pennsylvania.

Charles B. Montgomery, gentleman farmer and scholar, was especially interested in the early Pennsylvania iron industry. While Curator of the Berks County Historical Society and later as Curator of Business Records of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, he did a great deal of research in material relating to the early forges and furnaces of the state and connected fields. He was a friend of Dr. Paul A. W. Wallace, head of the Lebanon Valley College English Department, and through this association Mr. Montgomery gave to the library his collection of transcripts of early documents, as well as a large number of books.

These three collections are non-circulating, but available for use in the library.



MADE IN CHOCOLATE TOWN
SINCE 1923
... SO THEY MUST BE GOOD!



The Sauer Bible and the Ephrata Martyrs book are two rare items of the Henry Heilman Library which LVC has in its Pennsylvania German Collection.

Reserved

Lebanon Valley's present expansion program reached an all-time high last Sunday as a night crew erected in record time one of the most luxurious edifices to grace our campus in many years. Working with speed and infinite care, the workmen created a dwelling not unlike, at least in one respect, the famous Leaning Tower of Pisa in Italy.

It is hard to describe the thrill of awakening on a Sunday morning to gaze upon such a magnificent structure as that which appeared in the center of our campus. It was no surprise to find the building marked with a "Reserved" sign, for not just anybody should be entitled to the use of so elegant a chateau.

In an effort to give credit where credit is due, the sophomores wish to give voice to the rumor that members of the freshman class donated their time to the creation of this mansion. The architect, according to informed sources, was the renowned Sidney J. Outhouse. (PHR).

Pour Les Femmes

What will they think of next? Well, let's see what is new and different in the world of fashion this spring. We might have guessed that sooner or later the colored stockings idea would go to extremes. This spring *Bazaar* is showing the printed evening stocking. Usually a print of black figures on blonde, these stockings should be worn with the simplest shoes. Other available patterns range from trellis abstract lines to Paisley patterned lace.

Literally at the other end, the Roux Company has made it possible to have your hair match or contrast with your outfit. Colors such as mint green, ice blue, violet and pink can become your "crowning glory" and can be washed out at will. The Roux Company says that the true shades can only be gotten on blonde hair, either bottle blonde or born blonde.

For complete coordination, may we suggest matching nail polish, which also comes in an array of pastels.

With these little touches your success would be assured should you become a future moon resident. Be a "Fashion Firster" and—come "blast-off time"—your mind will be at ease because your appearance will be out of this world. BMC

I'm nobody. Who are you? Are you nobody too?
This town isn't big enough for none of us.

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For Whom The Bell Tolls

The time: 11 p.m., the night of March 3, 1959.

Does some type of poltergeist inhabit the clock tower of the Administration Building? From all indications, this would seem to be true.

As usual, the clang of the clock bell went unnoticed, yet the sub-conscious counting of the chimes went on, and on, and on. Most of those on campus that night were either studying, attending one of the Religious Emphasis Week discussion groups, or were engaged in some other activity peculiar to college students. Nobody noticed anything wrong until the clock struck for the eleventh time and kept right on ringing. At first this seemed to strike people as funny—think of it—there is the clock, the most dependable thing on campus, always within five minutes of New WSBA time, blatantly announcing that it was no longer chained to the schedule devised by man. But in due time (this is in no way meant as a pun), the suspense became intolerable—when would that infernal thing stop ringing? After all, after ringing one hundred times, even the best bell in the world needs a rest. But such was not the case. Not until it finally ran itself down on the 217th ring did silence prevail. A sigh of relief passed over the campus. Now, at 11:15, sleep could come. The rampage of the bell was not yet over, however; at 11:30, perhaps as a dying gasp, the clock chimed for an additional ten minutes. Everything then returned to a semblance of order. But in the field of public relations, the clock had firmly established itself as being more than slightly cuckoo; no longer will students remember all the faithful service the clock has rendered to the school—that they were awakened from their repose is a sin that cannot easily be condoned. Hereafter, every chime of the clock brings back memories of the night when it simply followed the maxim of the Einstein Theory of Relativity and attempted to prove that time is indeed relative. (JS)

LVC — (Cont. from p. 2, col.3)

members with widely diverging religious beliefs and viewpoints. The result was a spirit of cooperation, tolerance and understanding among students which has now become increasingly difficult to find.

Yes, this is a Christian college. But this does not mean that we must limit ourselves to hymn-singing and Bible study. Rather, we must learn perhaps the most important lesson of Christianity—to live a worthy, good life. This then is the challenge which faces SCA. Its job is not to cater to the people who are already dedicated to the Christian life, but rather to show by example, as has been done in the past, just what this means to each individual student.

Thus friendliness is only one facet of the problem at hand. Yet would it not be a good starting point for a new approach? If SCA can meet its challenge and through its fellowships and other functions return the missing "x" to our college equation, it will be on the road back to the valuable and necessary role it has always played in the past. AMR

Straws In The Wind

By Stephen R. Waldman

As an acknowledged leader in world politics, the United States faces a new necessity. No longer can we sit back and watch the world go by. No longer can the State Department be content solely to evolve foreign policies that will protect American interests in situations created largely by other nations. Today our government must itself take the initiative in creating an international state of affairs acceptable to this country and accepted by the rest of the world—and this includes Russia.

In a world situation as uncertain as today's danger lurks in firearms of any kind, and the greatest danger is that the possessor may take too much satisfaction in them.

The foreign policy of this government cannot be a choice of dying by the nuclear bombs of a capitalist nation or of blowing the planet to atoms by the use of Communist hydrogen bombs. We must balance our ideology and our politics. We must learn to be positive, take the initiative; and most important, we must show the rest of the world that our government and its way of life, for all its faults and flaws, is a beacon of hope for people all over the world.

The "age of innocence" is over. We have to face reality and admit to ourselves that to compete successfully with Communism we will have to make sacrifices. The sacrifices we make, needs will dictate.

We must proclaim and practice ideals that for us form the fundamental precepts of democracy.

If we choose to match Russia's propaganda of hypocrisy with an easy and convenient sophistry of our own, if in preserving order we let the ends justify the means, or confuse the means for the ends, then I am afraid that we are not offering much more than the Communists.

Ideals are not the opposite quality to realism. Both are needed in the formation of a foreign policy that will signify the role of America today. The former are the ends, the latter the means of achieving them. Ideals must be followed and the realization that economic warfare is to be the condition in the world for many years is realistic thinking.

Ode to a Pigeon

Beautiful bird dressed in grey and in white,
Roosting on Kiester and Kreider at night,
Flying around from the roof to the tree,
Please answer one little question for me.

You are a bird of refinement, I know.
You hold your head high, and your little ones grow
To be ladies and gentlemen, pigeons of worth,
Reflecting the honor that's yours from your birth.

You strut and you prance on the ledge all the day,
And dozens of eggs you are certain to lay,
So that we may enjoy for the seasons to come
Your offspring that live on our dear college home.

We like you a lot, and we want you to stay,
But one little thing you must do, we now pray:
When sitting outside on our window ledge, please,
CONTROL YOURSELVES!

—Peter H. Riddle

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 1)

Going directly to the heart of education's most urgent problem, the critical shortage of qualified teachers, the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship program recruits and supports prospective scholars for their first year of graduate study. The project is backed by a \$25 million grant from the Ford Foundation.

S-F Conference With the President

During a special Student-Faculty meeting called for the purpose of meeting with Pres. Frederic Miller, Council representatives once again presented questions and problems from the campus organizations. The following are some of the issues raised:

Will a new dorm for men be built?

The erection of a new dorm would mean an increase in faculty to keep the present 1-12 ratio. Items having priority to such a project include fixing up the biology department, repairing the upstairs of the administration building, and erecting fire towers. These immediate needs must be taken care of first.

Student representation on the cultural program.—"I would certainly approve it if it came to me now," was Dr. Miller's reply. Students could certainly sit on that committee.

Change in the function of Student-Faculty Council: must it come from the students or the faculty?—Dr. Miller advised the group to work with their advisers since they are faculty members.

Will a chapel be built?—A meditation-type chapel, rather than a chapel auditorium, has been approved by the Board of Trustees.

Is there a maximum enrollment set for LVC?—A fixed level of 750 by 1970 is planned. In 1950, 55 per cent of the student body was commuting population; today the commuters total 28 per cent of the enrollment. New dorms, consequently, will be needed.

Is there a plan to drop the number of semester hours to 15 or to eliminate the minor and increase stress on the major? Most colleges require 120 hours to graduate, whereas LVC requires 130 hours. A minor isn't very old, academically, having been introduced to help future teachers and students uncertain in their selection of subjects. Such ideas and many others are being discussed by faculty committees, and there is much visitation with advisers from other colleges.

Dr. Miller's opinion on an honor system was requested.—"You cannot dictate morality—the U. S. tried it with the 18th amendment." This subject must be approached by the campus family. It might start in a small area of college life and expand. The articles presented in *La Vie*, Dr. Miller pointed out, approach the subject too naively. He concluded that it was a good idea, however, and that he was "all for it." "It would be very beneficial to our student body if initiated in proper fashion." Representative Bob Hurst mentioned that the psychology department might be willing to initiate the movement.

Dr. Miller added five additional comments on problems which have brought him some concern. (1) Revision of decorum in chapel; (2) refusal to use the walks laid around campus; (3) improvement in administration-student communications; (4) unfriendliness of LVC students, as noticed by campus visitors; and (5) the problem of budgeting.

Students are urged to give their organization representatives any constructive criticisms and suggestions which they may have, since additional meetings with Dr. Miller are anticipated.

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 5)

The purpose for the Intercollegiate Conference on Government is to help college students learn about government and politics by assembling as a model state legislature with standing committees and regular sessions. Bills are introduced by the delegates for examination by appropriate committees and eventual argument on the floor of the plenary sessions.

Rules of parliamentary procedure are followed and the committee and plenary sessions are an excellent training ground in these procedures.

The conference at Millersville is a regional function that serves as the training ground for a state-wide session in the halls of the State Capitol at Harrisburg, April 16-18.

**RWSGA Announces
Jiggerboard Results**

Elections for the Resident Women's Student Government Association members were held on April 7. Resident women of all the classes except the Seniors voted for their representatives for the 1959-60 academic year.

Juniors Brenda Funk, Peggy Garber, Judy Thomas and Margaret White were named to fill next year's senior positions. Amelia Hartman, Mary Ann Maguire and Marcia Paullin will be the junior representatives, and Sylvia Bucher and Anita Pingel will fill the sophomore vacancies.

The new RWSGA board will be installed at the annual awards and installation service to be held in the last chapel service of the year.

**Three Lecture Series
Features L. B. Borst**

Dr. Lyle B. Borst, chairman of the Department of Physics of New York University, will be the guest of the Physics Department on Thursday and Friday, April 23 and 24, under the Program of Visiting Scientists in Physics, sponsored jointly by the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics and supported by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Borst is a native of Chicago, Ill. He received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Illinois, and his Ph.D. degree in the field of chemistry from the University of Chicago in 1941. From 1943-46 he was a physicist at the Clinton Laboratories at Oak Ridge, Tenn. He became an Assistant Professor of Chemistry at MIT in 1946 and served as chairman of the Reactor Science and

(Cont. on p. 2, col. 5)

**Ned Heindel Awarded Fellowship;
To Study at the University of Del.**

Ned D. Heindel, a senior majoring in industrial chemistry at Lebanon Valley College, has been awarded a National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship that will enable him to study at the University of Delaware for the 1959-60 academic year, according to Dr. Howard A. Neidig, chairman of the department of chemistry at Lebanon Valley.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Penrose Heindel, Ned is an honor student at the college and has been elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He is treasurer of the senior class and is president of the Student-Faculty Council of the college.

Earlier this year he was named a student intern in the chemistry department at Lebanon Valley College. Internships are granted to a select number of students at the college in an effort to encourage them to consider college teaching as a career. Ned is currently fulfilling the requirements of this internship along with his regular academic program.

National Science Foundation Cooperative Graduate Fellowships are awarded to any citizen of the United States who has demonstrated ability and aptitude for advanced training in the sciences and who has been admitted to the participating institution he selects. Recipients of the fellowships will be required to devote full time to advanced scientific work during the period of the award, including such teaching or similar duties as are in the institution's opinion contributory toward their academic progress.

The granting of a Cooperative Graduate Fellowship implies no commitment concerning its renewal. However, there is no limit to the number of times an applicant may apply for renewal provided he continues to meet the eligibility requirements.

HONORED FOR SERVICE

D. Clark Carmean

D. Clark Carmean, director of admissions at Lebanon Valley College, was honored at the President's Dinner for his twenty-five years of continuous service to the college. He was presented with a citation and a silver tray.

The dinner was held at the Lebanon Country Club on Founder's Day, Tuesday, March 31. Other special guests for the occasion were the convocation speaker, the Rev. Dr. Hubert C. Noble, and the recipients of honorary degrees, Dr. Harry R. Kiehl and the Rev. Frederick W. Mund.

Entertainment for the evening was in the form of a skit entitled "Great Dames of Lebanon Valley College," written by Mrs. Edna Carmean.

**Cassell Heads SCA;
Petrullo, Wise Veeps**

The Student Christian Association has announced the results of the election which took place in chapel on Tuesday, April 7.

Lebanon Valley students have chosen the following people to head this all-campus organization for next year:

President Richard Cassell
Vice-president for Men Keith Wise
Vice-president for Women... Pat Petrullo
Secretary Marjorie Cook
Treasurer Fay Burras

**Dr. Lee Reed Brantley
To Lecture At LVC**

Dr. Lee Reed Brantley, Chairman of the Department of Chemistry at Occidental College, Los Angeles, Calif., will be the guest lecturer in the Lebanon Valley College Department of Chemistry on Monday, April 13.

Previously, Dr. William A. Mosher, Chairman of the Department of Chemistry of the University of Delaware, and Dr. Lyle Hamilton, Research Associate for the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, served as guest lecturers on November 10 and March 9, respectively.

Dr. Brantley, who did his undergraduate work at the University of California, took his M.S. from California Institute of Technology and his Ph.D. in Chemistry from the University of Southern California.

He has served as an adviser to five governmental agencies: the Office of Naval Research, the office of the Quartermaster General, the National Bureau of Standards, the National Defense Research Committee, and the Civil Aeronautics Association as well as a consultant for Crescent Engineering Company and an adviser to the Pacific Rocket Society.

In addition to being past president of the Pacific South-West Association of Chemistry Teachers (1950-51), he is also a member of the American Chemical Society, the Chemical Society, the Electrochemical Society, the Faraday Society, the National Science Teachers' Association and the New York Academy of Science.

Dr. Brantley is a recognized authority on high temperature chemical equilibrium, chemistry of osmium and platinum, X-ray analysis by powder photography, short wave radio waves and their effects on chemical reactions and plant life, hydroxylamines, fluorine oxides, and the chemistry of paint films.

While visiting LVC, Dr. Brantley will give two lectures. At 10 a.m. he will speak on "The Extra-Curricular Training of a Chemist," at 1:30 p.m. he will conduct a research conference, and at 3:30 p.m. he will speak on "Surface Chemistry." All sessions will be held in the Science Hall lecture room.

**Music Dept. Schedules
Spring Music Festival**

The annual Spring Music Festival sponsored by the music department, will be held Thursday and Friday, April 16 and 17. The College Chorus and the Orchestra will present their joint concert on April 16. The College Band Concert will be held April 17.

The Chorus and Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Thomas Lanese and Prof. Reynaldo Rovers, will perform Mozart's "G Minor Symphony for Orchestra" followed by the "Requiem in D Minor" on Thursday evening. Guest soloists will be Sally Miller ('58), soprano; Freda Gray-Masse, alto; Wayne Conner, tenor; and Barry Hanner, bass.

The program of the College Band will include "Prelude and Fugue in Bb Minor" by Bach; "Concert Overture" by Hadley, and "The Three Solitaires" by Herbert, featuring Larry Wood, Karl Smith and Dave Heberlig. Additional numbers to be presented will be Ponchielli's "Dance of the Hours"; Persichetti's "Symphony for Band"; and "El Capitan" and "The Corcoran Cadets," marches by John Phillip Sousa.

Both concerts will begin at 8:30 p.m. The Band is under the direction of Dr. James Thurmond.

**Six Faculty Members Promoted;
Pres. Miller Announces Change**

Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president of Lebanon Valley College, has announced the promotion of six members of the faculty beginning with the 1959-1960 academic year.

**Bissinger Selected
For Summer Institute
Of Math Teachers**

Dr. Barnard H. Bissinger, associate professor and chairman of the department of mathematics at LVC, has been selected for the second consecutive year to participate in the Summer Institute for High School Teachers of Mathematics at the University of Vermont, June 29 to August 14. The institute is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Bissinger, who has been on leave of absence from Lebanon Valley College during the 1958-59 academic year to study under a National Science Foundation Fellowship at Princeton University, will teach a course in the fundamental concepts of algebra.

The institute is conducted to help the high school teachers of mathematics improve their competence with their subject, strengthen their capacity for motivating able students to consider careers in science, make personal contacts with the prominent scientists who make up the staff of the institute, and effect greater mutual understanding and appreciation of one another's teaching problems.

Dr. Bissinger has been a member of the Lebanon Valley College staff since September, 1953. He was educated at Franklin and Marshall College, where he received the A.B. degree in 1938, Syracuse University, where he received the M.A. degree in 1940, and Cornell University, where he received the Ph.D. degree in 1943.

WELCOME . . .

The faculty and student body of Lebanon Valley College are invited to attend a Faculty-Student Tea which will be held Sunday, April 12, from 2-4 p.m.

The tea is being sponsored by the Resident Women's Student Government Association for the purpose of promoting better relations between the faculty and students.

Dr. Barnard H. Bissinger, chairman of the department of mathematics, and Dr. Howard A. Neidig, chairman of the department of chemistry, will be elevated to full professorships. Four assistant professors will be elevated to associate professorships: Dr. Anna D. Faber, department of English; Dr. James M. Thurmond, department of music; Dr. Jean Love, department of psychology, and Prof. Ralph Shay, department of history.

DR. BISSINGER

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bissinger, Jr., Dr. Bissinger is a graduate of the Franklin and Marshall College. He holds a Master of Arts degree from Syracuse University and a Ph.D. degree from Cornell University.

Dr. Bissinger has been an instructor at Cornell University and Michigan State University and served as a member of the Applied Mathematics Panel of the National Research Council and with the Operations Analysis Section as an Operations Analyst attached to General Chennault in Kunming, China. Before coming to Lebanon Valley College, he served as Executive Vice President of the George Gillis Shoe Corporation, Fitchburg, Mass. In 1953 he joined the LVC faculty as an associate professor of mathematics. In 1954 he was named chairman of the department of mathematics and associate professor of mathematics and physics.

Dr. Bissinger has been on leave of absence from LVC during the present academic year to study at Princeton University under a National Science Foundation Fellowship.

DR. NEIDIG

The son of Mrs. Rhae Gutshall and the late Howard A. Neidig, Dr. Neidig graduated from Lemoyne High School in 1940 and Lebanon Valley College in 1943. Following service with the United States Army in World War II, he continued his education at the University of Delaware, where he received the M.S. degree in 1946 and his Ph.D. in 1948.

He joined the Lebanon Valley College faculty in September, 1948, as assistant professor of chemistry. In 1951 he was

(Cont. on p. 3, col. 2)



Frederic K. Miller, President of LVC; the Rev. Frederick W. Mund, pastor of Dorguth Memorial Church, Baltimore, Md.; and H. Ray Kiehl, Associate Director of Research, Corning Glass Works, Corning, New York, are seen as they participated in the LVC Founders' Day Convocation. Rev. Mund received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from LVC, while Dr. Kiehl received the honorary Doctor of Science degree from the college.

La Vie Collegienne

Established 1925

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

35th Year — No. 11

Friday, April 10, 1959

Editor-in-chief Linda Heefner, '59
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 Business Manager David Meder, '59
 Assistant Business Manager Kenneth Strauss, '61
 News Editor Barry Keinard, '61
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 Exchange Editors: Kenneth Nelson, '60; David Poff, '61
 Adviser Rev. Bruce C. Souders

Out of the Dark . . .

How to **spend** money—a problem which seldom seems to worry many of us in these inflationary, college-going days.

Two groups on campus, however, are having a rather difficult time deciding where to dispose of surplus funds. The Senior class has a sizeable excess in the treasury with which they are burdened as their years of service at this institution near a close. A suitable class gift to the college must be decided upon soon. Many suggestions have been made—no clear plans formulated—yet.

The Student-Faculty Council likewise has a certain sum of money which is, as yet, unapportioned to any of the recipient groups of the student activities fee. An "activities committee or council" within the S-F Council has been proposed to investigate possible methods of disposal of excess, unapportioned funds.

In view of the many suggestions that have been made, this editor would like to add one more to the list under consideration.

The absence of a darkroom in which students could print pictures for campus projects is glaringly realized by, to the greatest extent, those people connected in some way or other with the **Quittapahilla**, the year-book, and by this newspaper staff.

Every time a snapshot or other such picture must be taken, some local student who is blessed with a flashbulb camera must be sought out from the murky halls of Kreider or Kiester Hall to perform the sometimes thankless job. After he has gone to the trouble of taking the picture with his own camera and film, he must beg the local drugstore to "rush his film" in vague hopes that the prints will arrive within three days. At best, he can receive only a statement that "we'll try to have the film done—but we can't promise." No blame can be laid upon the drugstore. They do their best to accommodate, but the power of "rushing" does not lie in their hands.

Further, the Public Relations Office of the college does not even have a camera with which to take pictures of the many college events which are so important in fulfilling its purpose. Public Relations personnel must depend on outside photographers who may or may not come at the appointed time and who will charge a certain rate for doing so.

The matter boils down to this: If we students on this campus who very definitely do put our money into the student activities fee want to perform a service which may very well not bring equal benefit to each of us personally, if we are altruistic enough to look beyond our own personal pleasures, perhaps these "excess funds" could be put toward the equipping of a darkroom for use by the student photographers of **Quittie** and **La Vie** and other students.

THE 3-2 COUNT: A HIT OR AN OUT?

The sparsity of feature-type pictures in this newspaper is a direct result of inadequate facilities for taking and developing pictures. Photographs of very recent events—an exciting baseball game on the Saturday or Monday before publication week, a recital or concert, a special speaker in the cultural program, a weekend dance—cannot be printed because of the three-day waiting period for developing and printing through local commercial agencies. Moreover, there is at least a two-day waiting period for the pictures to be made into engravings by another local firm, thus necessitating the possession of photographs for use in the issue by Monday night at the latest.

WE ARE NOT ALONE . . .

This last is merely the situation which **La Vie** staff workers face. **Quittie** workers run into many similar difficulties as deadlines draw near and the events to be included in the yearbook occur only a night or two before the deadline. This situation often precludes many catchy feature-type pictures which might be included here, too. Some **Quittie** photographers (students) have taken films home with them to develop in darkrooms at their private disposal.

The Public Relations Office, it has been suggested, might be willing to share the cost of equipping a darkroom in return for mutual use.

The reply that not all students would benefit directly from this expenditure carries some weight. Not many students do their own developing and printing of photographs. But how many students do not receive a **Quittie** every spring or a **La Vie** every other week?

If we take pride in our campus publications as expressions of the student body and of the hard work of the people who staff them, the equipping of a darkroom would further strengthen the basis for this pride. We strive to build better publications every year. We need and earnestly desire your support. And through these publications, we want to serve you.

WHAT TO DO?

Think about it.

Then, when your Student-Faculty representative brings the matter up for discussion in your clubs and organizations, put your questions, thoughts, arguments and ideas to him to take back to Student-Faculty Council for discussion there. Of course, we who work on the publications would solicit your support; but whatever you decide, give your representative some "tangible" expression of you as part of this student body.

And don't forget the darkroom—you will receive dividends!

Letters to La Vie

LOOK OUT, AMR!

Dear Editor,

I was glad to hear from AMR that SCA is far from perfect—at least not in her eyes. If it were perfect, it would be too good for the rest of this school. She has pointed out that the programs have little student-appeal.

Of course in a later conversation she admitted that, since she did not now attend the SCA functions, all she had to judge the programs by was the advertisements for the programs. As an editorialist, she has done something which, as an English major, she would never do. She has judged the worth of a whole book by the cover.

She has complained that SCA is responsible for the apparent lack of friendliness on the campus. Yet, since SCA is made up of all the students on campus, it is obvious that it is the lot of the students which is to be accused of lacking in friendliness. She challenges SCA to return a spirit of "Friendliness" to the campus through the medium of its programs. But, I say that the only way for the students to bring about the missing X is for them to stop using SCA as a Scape-goat for their own laziness and to get out and actively **BE** friendly.

It must be noted that AMR is not the only one to speak out against SCA. Certain "Crusaders" in the Men's dorm have also showed a certain animosity toward it, but they unfortunately seem to have forgotten to sign their names to the critique!

Too bad we can't harness some of the wasted talent of our critics, and use it in working for SCA!

Yours regretfully,

Demeter

SOMEBODY AGREES!

Dear Editor of La Vie:

Congratulations AMR!

Sincerely,

Thankful

Will We Take It ...Sitting Down?

Finals are over, but stories of cheating aren't. Cheating has become common-place among college students, probably the result of an over-all breakdown of the old moral codes. A survey report in a recent issue of *School and Society* magazine showed that 57 per cent of the students questioned had cheated at some point in their college careers and that 75 per cent of the seniors had done so.

Cheating is not only widespread but is not condemned by the student body. Responses showed that only 12 per cent were willing to inform on a student that had cheated, and that 22 per cent were willing to entrust the class treasury to a person known to have cheated on an examination.

The article concluded: "Students are parts of a system in which the attainment of knowledge has become secondary to the completion of a prescribed course which our culture demands. Examinations are part of the process. One passes or one does not, depending on his ability to beat the testing system. The system becomes a kind of game in which the professor has certain techniques and devices and the student has counter-moves. Cheating has been used as one of these." Those who hit home runs in January, however, may strike out next May. (ACP)

(Editor's Note: This editorial from *Wesleyan Pharos*, West Virginia Wesleyan College typifies many current articles in the college press on cheating. It seems to be in keeping with some of the controversial articles blazing in the present issue.)

Sharpen up, men! When a coed says "deter gent" that means "no soap."

The seniors have been referred to as apathetic, but the senior men, after gazing on the crop of senior girls, would like to eliminate the first "a."

Open Letter to TAMMY

Dear Tammy:

I have never met you, but having read your letter, I have come to the conclusion that you are but a mouthpiece for an anonymous group of students who are dissatisfied with certain aspects of our campus. They are using you, Tammy, for they are not actually seeking to improve existing conditions. Constructive criticism and creative labor would not bring to them the admiration of other students for their clever wit. Instead they criticize and slander and relax in their shells of anonymity, while others strive to improve conditions for their benefit.

They ridicule the "Keep off the Grass" rule, but you won't hear them offer to help manicure the lawn. They refer to the "run-down condition of the campus," but don't put a rake in THEIR hands! They criticize **La Vie**, but when staff members are needed, they are nowhere to be found.

Finally, they make disparaging comments about our cafeteria food, but I doubt very much if they have inquired into the complexities of preparing food for such a large number of people. If they feel Valley's food is poor, I simply refer them to any other college cafeteria to make a comparison.

The time has come for the leopard to change his spots. Anonymous criticism is a very poor substitute for creative suggestions; and if the effort put into carting away biology specimens were redirected into labor for improvement, we might have the kind of campus of which we all might be proud. (PHR).

HIC

Dear Editor of La Vie:

I have tasted of the Honor of this school and found it so full of gas it gave me the hiccups. What next? I suppose it's time to throw in the flag, whip out my crib-sheet, my binoculars, and begin blaming my cheating on the "Group spirit"? I'm through being an individualist. I'll conform to the rule and gain my education like all the rest—I'll cheat!

I have been accused of "appalling naivete"; but I am convinced that if I had been really naive, I should have asked, not for an Honor System, but simply for honor. No, even I am not stupid enough to believe that students pay any attention to such old-fashioned things as honor any more.

I realize now that LVC has come to such a state of perfection in the science of cheating that it would be contrary to progress to stop now. I wasn't being naive, idealistic, or anything else. I was being stupid!!

Honor takes work, which is entirely too difficult for college students even to consider. It takes pride, which is easier to complain about than to have. It takes risks—horrors!

Oh, Crumb! Doesn't anyone have a good cure for the hiccups? I've tried all the standard cures: I'm scared already...I've been holding my head low...I've been breathing deeply...I've...hic!

—Brunnhilde

The Cheering Throng

Why complain about the lack of school spirit at LVC? You are the cause of this lack—at least part of the cause! And now an opportunity comes to redeem yourself.

Tired of our "tired" cheers? Tired of sitting in silence at athletic events? Then use your creative ability and write some new songs and cheers, and win some extra cash in the process.

You can win up to \$15 as a grand prize or any of the five top prizes. But anyone can win a dollar if his or her entry is used next year during our sports seasons. There is room for at least twenty new songs and cheers in our sports repertoire.

Let's back this contest and try to make life a little more interesting here at LV. Details of the contest were published in the last **La Vie**, a copy of which may be found in the Student Personnel Office.

Contest closes May 1. So HURRY, HURRY, HURRY! Take an hour or two off from studying and put your name down in LVC history as the author of a fight song or cheer.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Wanted: Brave letter-writers who will allow their names to be published with the letters they send to **La Vie** office.

Wanted: A note of joy and hope to add to the prophets of doom whose cataclysmic auguries are herein contained. Apply to the editor.

UP

To the Editor of La Vie:

The Crusade is on, and the standard-bearer, our incomparable Brunnhilde, is out to stamp out cheating — with an Honor System, no less. Her motives seem pure enough; she wishes merely to save students from themselves, to make them realize the error of their ways, since cheating does the student no good in the long run.

Therefore, she endeavors to establish a watchdog system of students, ever on their guard, friend against friend, every-one his brother's keeper and jailer. Be a campus hero; report your buddy for a careless glance, and attach to him a possibly undeserved stigma in the eyes of the professors.

Cheating does a student no good, for he won't know his subject, according to Brunnte; nevertheless, cheating acquires college credits. Our archaic marking system makes cheating only too profitable when the transcripts are issued. If Brunnhilde wants reform, she must begin higher on the scale of our system and establish a method whereby each student is judged entirely for his own accomplishments.

Do something worthwhile, Brunnie; do what thousands of educators before you have attempted, but don't try to alter human nature. Students won't report their friends, and they won't give up an easy way to success. Either face facts and ignore the dishonesty, or develop a set of loose eyeballs. You, too, can be on the Dean's List.

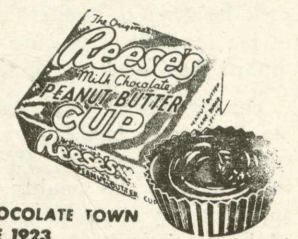
Sincerely,
Pete Riddle

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 1)

Engineering Department of the Brookhaven National Laboratory. In 1951, he became Professor of Physics at the University of Utah and in 1954 accepted the chairmanship of the Physics Department of NYU. Dr. Borst's work, which crosses the fields of chemistry and physics, has been in infrared spectroscopy and in the design and development of nuclear reactors.

While he is on the Lebanon Valley College campus, Dr. Borst will lecture to the physics classes, participate in seminars with science majors, and discuss with faculty members the teaching of science and the development of research projects. Also, on Thursday night, April 23, Dr. Borst will present a public lecture in the Audio-Visual room of the library.

One of the objectives of the Visiting Scientists Program is to stimulate interest in physics among undergraduates in colleges and universities through visits by leaders in physics research.



Dutch Flier

John Metka

With the baseball season already under way and the track season about to begin, questions about the future success of the two teams are being asked. There are a lot of "ifs" about both the track and baseball teams. The biggest question that remains to be answered is whether or not the freshmen recruits can come through with any help for the veterans.

Coach Frank Etchberger's boys dropped their opening test to a very strong Gettysburg team. The Bullets the week before had downed the Syracuse University team which has aspirations of playing in the national post season playoffs. If a team can look good while losing, the Valley team would have to be granted that concession. The Dutchmen started four freshmen: catcher, Brooks Slatcher; short-stop, Harry Yost; third baseman, George Weaver; and left fielder, Gene Stambach. Other freshmen seeing action were pitchers, Bob Stull, Russ Urey, and Dick Blair.

At least three top starters are on the roster: Art Ford, Stull, and Urey. As the pitchers go, so goes the team. With the help of these two freshmen pitchers and a few others to go in relief, the staff could round out to be a fine one.

A lot more depends upon the other new faces in the team. Starting the game against G-burg were only three members of last year's squad. The success of this team lies with the "if" of each new man.

Although the track team last season lost the greatest runner to don an LVC uniform, the season could be a profitable one in that the present team owns depth and the ability to have performers move from one spot to another.

The weakest points on the team are actually two, the weights and distance runs. Unless the veterans improve considerably or some of the freshmen come through, Coach Linta's charges won't pick up many points in the shot, discus, javelin, mile, or two mile.

However, the dashes and other field events are covered well, both in ability and number. As in the case of baseball, the main question is the possible help given by the new members of the team.

Vermont Holiday For Ski Club

Seven members of the Lebanon Valley Ski Club participated in a ski holiday at Mt. Snow in Vermont. The members made the three-day trip on March 24-26. The advisers to the club accompanied the students.

Those making the trip were John Lanese, Doug Beane, Carol and Phil Bronson, Ed Magan, Jim Nelson, and Johanna Hansen.

After the National Intramural Conference at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, New York, Mr. Ned Linta, Director of Intramural Athletics, joined the students for the ski holiday.

Mr. Linta attended the Intramural Conference which was held March 19-21.

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Track Team Boasts Depth, Versatility

Last year Lebanon Valley College lost its one-man track team by graduation. Aubrey Kershner, the mainstay of the LVC thinclads, is no longer here to boost the team's faint point advantage. Coach Linta states that the team has more depth than ever and that this increased depth will help take up the slack caused by the graduation of Kershner.

Coach Linta pointed out that much of his depth is due to the versatility of some of his charges. An example of this is Vern Magnuson. Vern, a very good sprinter, also throws the javelin. Along with his spear chucking duties Mag also runs the 100, 220, and 220-yard low hurdles in addition to the broad-jump. Of course by the time the season starts this number of events will no doubt be pared down.

Another multievent man is Allie Kohler. Kohler will be trying his skills in the 100, 220, and broad jump. Les Holstein, a very fine pole vaulter, will also be high-jumping, and may find time for some running events. Team co-captain Don Zechman will run the 220 and 440 for coach Linta.

Coach Linta stated that most of his team's trouble will come from a failure to pick up points in the weight events

the department and director of testing. During the summer of 1958 she was a member of the faculty of the Graduate School of New Mexico Western College.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Shay, Prof. Shay is a graduate of Lebanon High School and Lebanon Valley College. At both institutions, he earned a reputation as a football player and as a student. Following graduation from LVC in 1942, he enlisted in the U. S. Army and attended the Field Artillery O. C. S., Fort Sill, Oklahoma. From March, 1943, to December, 1945, when he was separated from the service, he advanced in rank from Second Lieutenant to Captain.

After serving in the reserves from 1947 to 1951, he again entered active service in 1951. Before his discharge in 1953 he served in Korea and was chief editor of the Military History Section, 8th Army, in Japan.

Prof. Shay has studied at the University of Pennsylvania, where he received the M.A. degree in 1947 and where he is at present a candidate for the Ph.D. degree. He joined the LVC faculty in 1948 and has held the position continuously with the exception of his years in military service (1951-1953).

The son of Mrs. E. P. Bryan and the late James M. Thurmond, Dr. Thurmond graduated from Adamson High School, Dallas. He received his B.A. degree at American University in 1951, his M.A. from Catholic University in 1952, and a diploma in French horn from the Curtis Institute of Music in 1951. In 1944 Washington College of Music awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Music.

He has had wide experience in the world of music as a performer, conductor and teacher. In Philadelphia he played first French horn in the Fox Theatre Orchestra and third French horn in the Philadelphia Orchestra. From 1932-1935 he played First Horn with the United States Navy Band.

In 1935 he organized the U. S. Naval School of Music, and in 1942 he was named Officer-in-Charge of the school. He has also taught vocal and instrumental music in the Montgomery County Schools of Maryland. In 1954 he joined the LVC faculty in the post of assistant professor of music education. Since his appointment, he has been the director of both the college band and concert choir.

Carl's Barber Shop

HAIR-CUTTING
BY APPOINTMENT

Kalo, Philo to Clash in Intramural Championship

Intramural Director Ned A. Linta has announced that the Intramural Sports Night will be held on Thursday, May 7. Final plans are being made for the evening's program. As last year, the sports night will feature the play-offs for the individual sports.

In order to make possible these features, Mr. Linta reminded all participants that their preliminary qualifying matches must be played off before April 28. The only eliminations advanced far enough to predict are the handball trials. Russ Owens is scheduled to defend his handball title of last year.

Squash, badminton, and table tennis are still in the quarter finals. Tennis has not yet started. It seems that the annual championship for intramural competition will again be decided by the results of the softball league which starts Monday, April 13. Kalo now leads the league with 27 supremacy points. Philo, however, is right on their heels. The Vets, in third place with 16 points, do not have much of a chance to catch the leaders. In all it will be a battle for the last five places in the standing.

Shown below are the standings for volleyball, basketball, bowling (first semester), and the overall point compilation.

The pole vault has depth in that Dick Harper, Waldo Rich, and Holstein along with freshman John Kobylarz will be working out here.

In the distance races, mile and two mile, Willie Glazer, John Adams, Don Murray, Carl Rife and Don Drumheller will be competing for a place. Rife and Drumheller double for the 880 along with Erp and Gephart.

Magnuson, Barry Keinard, Joe Hooper, and Gene Stambach have been working out in the dashes and hurdles. Stambach is also a promising jumper.

The high-jump shows Harper, Stambach, Holstein, Hank Van deWater, and Harry Vanderbach. In the broadjump, coach Linta has Magnuson, Rich, Wernert, Kohler, Hooper, and Stambach.

Although Coach Linta doesn't have an over-abundance of personnel, the boys have been willing to try all the events. The teams' versatility and depth could easily make up for last season's losses.

Five From LV Attend Meeting of MASCAC

Five members of the Lebanon Valley staff attended the opening meeting of the Middle Atlantic States Athletics Conference at the University of Delaware on Wednesday, March 25.

Ellis McCracken, Director of Athletics and football and wrestling coach, and George R. Marquette, Director of Physical Education and basketball coach, represented LVC along with Ned A. Linta, Director of Men's Physical Education, Director of Intramurals and track coach. They were accompanied by the Rev. Bruce C. Souders, Director of Public Relations, and Robert Lebo, Director of Sports Information.

Flying Dutchmen Drop Gettysburg Game, 10-1

The baseball season for Lebanon Valley opened with the Dutchmen's traveling to Gettysburg on Monday, April 6. The Bullets won their second straight game of the season by downing the Dutchmen, 10-1.

The Dutchmen were able to get only four hits off the combined pitching of Bucky Walters and Mel Jacobs. These were scattered among Les Holstein, Bill DeLiberty, Brooks Slatcher and Art Ford. Valley scored their lone run in the fourth inning when Brooks Slatcher walked. He moved to second on a passed ball and scored on an infield out by Pete Myers.

Gettysburg began with single runs in the third, fourth, and fifth innings, and added four more in the seventh inning off Bob Stuhl and three off Russ Urey in the eighth inning.

They added four more off Bob Stuhl and three off Russ Urey in the eighth inning.

The big man at the plate of the Bullets was Ken Fruchter, who got three of the Bullets' nine hits and scored twice. The final score was 10-1.

VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	F.	Pts.
1. Vets	11	0	0	10
2. Kalo B	10	1	0	8
3. Philo	8	3	0	5
4. Kalo A	7	3	1	1
5. Day Students	6	5	0	1
6. Knights	5	6	0	1
7. Day Students A	5	5	1	1
8. Resident A	5	4	2	-2
9. D.T.C.	4	5	2	-2
10. Resident B	2	5	4	-4
11. Resident C	2	0	8	-10
12. S.C.A.	0	0	11	-10

BOWLING LEAGUE (1st Sem.)

	W.	L.	F.	Pts.
1. Philo A	36	8	0	10
2. Kalo	35	9	0	8
3. Vets	32	12	0	5
4. Philo B	18	26	0	1
5. S.C.A.	18	22	1	1
6. Day Students	17	23	1	1
7. Resident B	4	40	0	1
8. Resident A	0	0	0	-10

BASKETBALL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	F.	Pts.
1. Kalo B	7	0	0	10
2. Philo	5	2	0	8
3. Day Students	5	2	0	8
4. Kalo A	4	3	0	1
5. Vets	3	4	0	1
6. Knights	2	5	0	1
7. Residents	1	6	0	1
8. S.C.A.	1	6	0	1

SUPREMACY POINTS TO DATE

	1st	2nd	3rd	Part.	F.	Tot.
Kalo	10	16	0	1	0	27
Philo	10	8	5	1	0	24
Vets	10	0	5	1	0	16
Day Students	0	8	0	2	0	10
Residents	0	0	0	3	0	3
S.C.A.	0	0	0	2	-5	-3
Knights ...	0	0	0	2	-10	-8
D.T.C.	0	0	0	1	-20	-19

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Funds From March of Dimes To Aid Workers

The health profession is in great need of medical social workers. In order to help meet this need, funds from the March of Dimes have been allocated for scholarships in this field. The scholarships are open to all college sophomores who would like to start preparing for a medical social work career in the fall of 1959.

Each scholarship will pay 500 dollars a year, or a total of 2000 dollars, for the last two years of undergraduate training and two years of graduate work. They will be awarded on a population basis. The winners for each state will be announced sometime this summer. Anyone interested in making application for these scholarships should contact the dean of the college. Applications for this year must be in New York by May 1.

According to a report from the National Foundation, there are now 3300 medical social workers in the country. There is a need for 6500 more, and the demand is ever increasing. The important duty of these workers is to aid in the rehabilitation of victims of polio, arthritis and birth defects.

MANTRAP!

Blow the trumpets, sound the horns! The valiant steeds are saddled, the dogs are straining at their leashes and the quarry roams the brush in vast numbers. The hunting season opened with the Vernal Equinox, and femininity is the only license required for a part in the mad scramble.

For the benefit of inexperienced hunters, there follows a description of the nature of the elusive beast presently found prowling the campus, with detailed hunting procedure. As there is such a wide variety in outer appearance, only habits will be considered, as they provide the best tool for psychological warfare.

Found in their natural state under the hoods of automobiles, beside fishing streams, in baseball parks, and other similar places, most specimens travel in small defensive packs and resist separation from their fellows, realizing by instinct that united they stand, divided they fall. They avoid dances like the plague, and fear above all else that their associates will suspect them of all sorts of horrible things, like "going steady."

Nevertheless, all is not hopeless, for if one is successfully lured from his haven of masculine seclusion and cornered, proper female hypnotism will subdue and tame him to a manageable degree. Home-grown lures are always the best: a flash of blond hair, a coy wink of the eye, et cetera, ad infinitum. These can be supplemented by a whiff of perfume or a new spring dress. If the beast can then be drawn to a couch in one of the dormitory lounges, well, like you've got it made.

This could be the beginning of a new era at Lebanon Valley. If the elusive male animal can once be flushed from the weeds of antisociality, without fearing the strange, indefinable stigma attached to appearing in public with a (pardon the expression) girl, Valley's social functions might not only be well enough attended to justify the amount of work put into their preparation, but someone just possibly might have some fun.

Straws In The Wind

By Stephen Waldman

There are basically two motivating forces which are causing ferment in China. They are nationalism and industrialism. These forces are ones which are possibly going to sweep all before them. It is a sign of our times that once dependent and subservient nations are now striking out for themselves. The thing that hurts us the most is that the potential of China can and probably will allow her to outstrip easily the U. S. China, for most of her history a nation subordinate to imperialism, now refuses to accept that status. We, who were the saviors of China from the Japanese, are now denied the pleasure of seeing and participating in the rebirth of a new China.

The leaders in the People's Republic of China are forcing the people to modernize rapidly. Once the Chinese start, a good question is, where will they stop? Factories are going up at a fantastic rate, bridges are being built and the armed forces are being readied. The people might object to the use of force to make them industrialize, but as long as they receive a little food for their work, there will be no revolt.

The Chinese are a proud and patient nation. They have waited for many years for a chance to arise like this and I feel that they will not let it slip by. Whether Communistic economic policies will do the job better than private enterprise backed by American know-how remains to be seen. What little we know about the policies is confusing and reports are diverse. Still, economic progress is apparent in the country, and this is something that the Nationalists could not or would not do for the people.

James Checket Presents Recital In Engle Hall

James Checket was sponsored in a trumpet recital by Dr. James Thurmond, Assistant Professor of Music Education at Lebanon Valley College, in Engle Hall, Tuesday, April 7.

The program consisted of Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto, No. 2," Bozza's "Concertino," Hindemith's "Sonate," and Barber's "Capricorn Concerto."

Checket was accompanied by Nolan Miller and a ten-piece ensemble. Members of the ensemble were Jack Colangelo, Neal Sipe, Sue Trostle, Carolyn Schairer, Annette Kurr, Nancy Kulp, Deanna Seiler, Arlene Kierstead, Marjorie Peters and Joseph Ragno.

Mt. Gretna Sight Of Spring Retreat

Sign up NOW to attend the SCA Spring Retreat this weekend, April 10-11! There is still time to place your reservation with a cabinet member.

Cars will leave Keister Hall at 6:30 p.m. Friday, and will return to the campus at approximately 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

The weekend program will feature a campfire service, a hike to Gov. Dick, and a "spring cleaning" of Otterbein Lodge and surrounding area.

Cars will be returning at various times during the day so that students can return in time for other engagements on campus.

Spring Prelude

I took a walk the other night
Along a rain-drenched, glistening street,
And felt the warm, sweet-smelling drops
Predict the Spring I soon would meet.

I've walked before, alone and sad,
The tear-like rain caressing me
With melancholy tenderness
And passionate intensity.

The chill of frost was on the land,
And crept beneath my covering bare
With cold and lonely, gnarled hands
That left me crying in despair.

But now I walk to find the Spring
With one beside me, one to share
The hopes and dreams, and sorrows, too,
That form our lives, that make us care.

I praise the gentle rain that falls
Upon us both, from up above;
Its peaceful patter speaks to us,
And tells us Spring was made for love.

—Hedon Ist

Rhodes Speaks Before AAUP

Dr. Jacob Rhodes, chairman of the Department of Physics, was the speaker at a meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors. The meeting was held on Friday, April 3, in the faculty lounge.

Dr. Rhodes spoke on recent developments in physics, particularly on the development of modern physics. Open discussion was held on the subject after his speech.

Dr. Carl Ehrhart, chairman of the Department of Religion and Philosophy and president of the local chapter of A.A.U.P., announced that college professors are often invited to speak on their particular field of duty.

CYCLE

April creeps on kitten's paws,
Unheard by Winter's boastful frost,
Then quickly spreads her quilt of green,
And suddenly the chill is lost.

Then forth she strides, so brazenly,
And claims the very Earth her own.
The flowers pave her highway, and
The birds sing o'er her dogwood throne.

Her Majesty brings forth a flask,
And toasts with life-blood (blood that fills
And pulses in the rippling streams)
The verdant freshness of the hills.

And April weds herself to Spring,
And Love is born, a child they share
With all that live and praise their bond.
As one they walk, toward Summer fair.

—Senti Mentalist

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ANNVILLE

Bishop Sparks Seeks West Coast Homesite

Bishop W. Maynard Sparks, who left the LVC campus last January, has temporarily settled in Sacramento, California, while he looks over sites for a permanent episcopal residence in an area bounded by Denver, Seattle and Los Angeles.

Bishop Sparks is looking for a central location because his duties will take him on a constant round of travel between churches and missions in California, Arizona, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Colorado, New Mexico, and Wyoming.

His duties include overseeing the work and programs of the four EUB Conferences of the Western Area—the California, Pacific Northwest, Montana and Rocky Mountain Conferences. Each of these has an annual session over which he presides.

Bishop Sparks also reappoints ministers annually, ordains young men to the ministry, and shares with the six other bishops of the EUB Church in developing policies and in directing the program of the denomination.

One of Bishop Sparks' most important activities will be the promotion of home missionary work in the Pacific area. The main body of the Church is in the Eastern area, and only 200 ministers are working in the Pacific area.

A great concern on the West Coast will be re-locating churches into suburban areas and building missions. In Bishop Sparks' opinion, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Sacramento and Denver are the most strategic areas for this work.

Band, Choir Present Concert at Lancaster

The Concert Choir and Symphonic Band, under the direction of Dr. James M. Thurmond, presented a concert in McCaskey High School on Sunday, April 5. This same program will be used for the Forum concert to be given in Harrisburg on Sunday, April 19, at 3 p.m.

The choir began the program with "Pluz Nulz Regretz" by Josquin des Pres, followed by Alessandro Scarlatti's "Exultate Deo," Johann Bach's "Lamb of God, Lord Jesus," and Brahms' "Lass Dich Nur Nichts Nicht Dauren."

The first half of the program was concluded with "Lift Up Your Hearts, Sing Ye" by Gretchaninoff, "I Hear a Voice A'Prayin'" by Mascagni, sung by the choir.

The Symphonic Band performed Berlioz's "Marche Hongroise," Strauss' Overture to the opera "Die Fledermaus," Bellstedt's "Napoli," a solo for trumpet performed by James Checket, and Wagner's "Siegfried's Rhine Journey." Two marches, "Marche Lorraine" by Ganne and C. Teike's "The Conqueror," followed.

The program was concluded by a "Dialog for Four" by Hamm and "Aguero" by Jose Franco.

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Fiction Contest Winners

The Quest at Princeton for the Cocktail Soul, a Harvard Crimson article by John E. McNees, '58, won first place in the newspaper division of Mademoiselle's first College Publications Contest. The article is about Bicker, rushing for Princeton's eating clubs.

Judith Kapp Davison's article on her conversations with Russians in a Moscow courtyard appeared in the Swarthmore College Bulletin and was the winner among the faculty- or alumni-written features. Mrs. Davison, '56, who speaks Russian, was the only girl in a group of six graduate students sent to Russia last summer on an exchange program under the auspices of the U. S. State Department.

The winning magazine article by a student, Gloria Papke Elmer, '59, was published in the Sarah Lawrence Alumnae Magazine. The author is the daughter of factory parents and was a factory secretary herself until the day she turned down a promotion, telling her supervisor: "I think I should go to college." She explains her reasons, not the usual ones, for wanting college in the face of opposition from family and friends. The 1959 contest is now open with new rules and prizes.

1959 CONTEST RULES

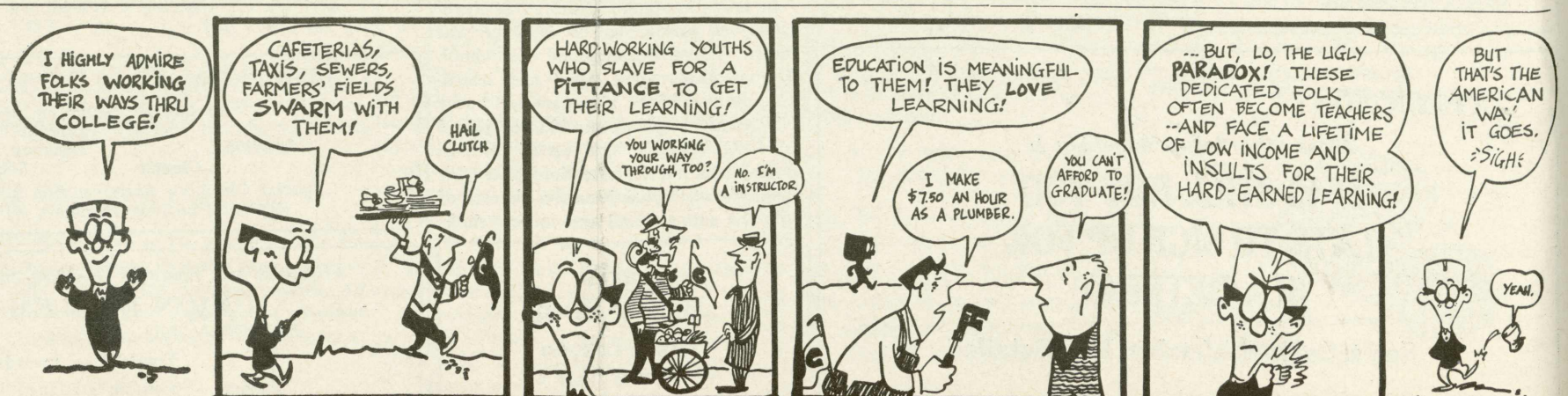
Fifty dollars to the publication and seventy-five dollars to the author of the winning entry will be given in each of the following three categories: the best student-written article, the best alumni-written article, the best faculty-written article in each case published in a college newspaper, feature magazine, or alumni magazine.

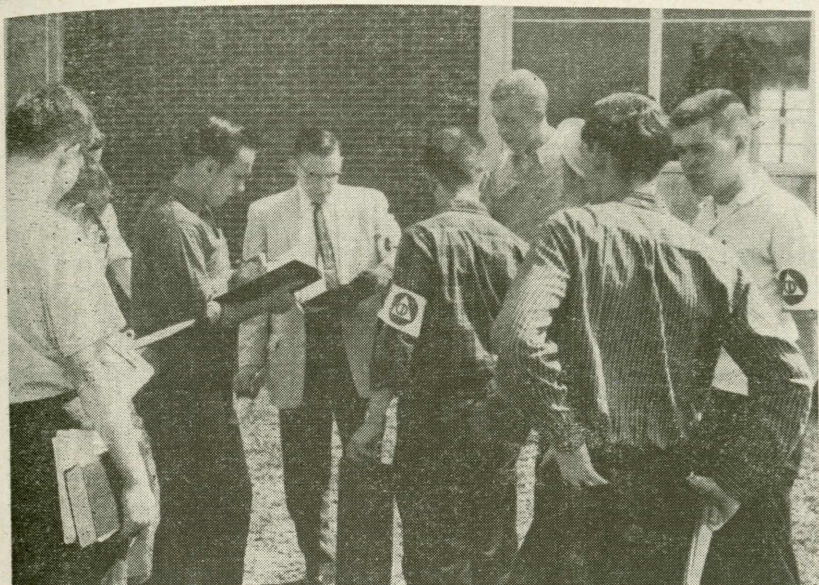
Entries will be judged on originality of thought and skill in writing, and subjects should be of interest (nationally) to college students. The decision of the judges is final. Street and Smith reserves the right to publish winning entries (with credit given to the college publication in which they first appeared) and to buy other entries. If no entry is of sufficient merit, Mademoiselle reserves the right to withhold the prize in any category. Winners will be announced by April 1, 1960.

Entries (no more than three in each category) must be submitted by the editor of the publication and accompanied by the name and address of the editor and the name and address of the author of each article. They should be sent to Publications Contest, College and Career Department, Mademoiselle, c/o Street and Smith Publications, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y. Only non-fiction published in 1959 is eligible. Entries must be postmarked no later than January 1, 1960.

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Area Wardens and coordinators compare data after Civil Defense test is completed. Lebanon Valley students cleared the campus in three minutes—two minutes under the estimated time for the area. Student nurses and APO members made up the main core of the CD workers.

Civil Defense Test Deemed Successful

Twenty members of the Lebanon Valley College Civil Defense Organization aided a successful completion of the College's part in "Operation Alert, 1959," on April 17. This organization is made up of 15 members of Alpha Phi Omega and five student Registered Nurses under the direction of Dr. Richard W. Neithamer, Campus Civil Defense Director.

All buildings on the campus were evacuated and college personnel were settled in the various shelter areas in an average time of less than three minutes from the beginning of the "red" alert. The Civil Defense personnel were given excellent cooperation by students and faculty alike and no incidents necessitating drastic action were encountered. All traffic on the three streets bordering the campus and the alley between Sheridan and Main was suspended within this three-minute period.

Even though the time of the test was low, the campus Civil Defense Organization realizes that a real surprise test would create a good deal of confusion. Further, they also realize that confusion may increase as a result of the concentration of students and faculty in any

(Cont. on p. 4, col. 2)

\$6,000 Grant Boosts Chem Dept. Faculty

The Research Corporation, a foundation with offices in New York, Chicago, and Santa Monica, Calif., has recently awarded Lebanon Valley College a \$6,000 grant to finance an additional faculty member in the department of chemistry for the 1959-60 academic year, according to an announcement released by Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president of the college, and Dr. Howard M. Kreitzer, the college dean.

Charles H. Schauer, vice president and secretary of Research Corporation, presented the check covering the grant to Dr. Howard A. Neidig, chairman of the department of chemistry. He explained that the grant is experimental and the first of its kind in the history of the foundation. It is presented to Lebanon Valley College to enable the school to hire the kind of teacher it hopes to have on its staff when student enrollments are expected to take a sharp upswing two years hence. It is also hoped that the hiring of another staff member will lead to a closer tie-in between undergraduate teaching and pure research at Lebanon Valley College.

When the new faculty member is hired under the conditions of the grant, the strength of the chemistry department

(Cont. on p. 3, col. 1)

Twenty-Four Valleyites Attend Conference on Government

Twenty-four students from Lebanon Valley College participated in the annual Intercollegiate Conference on Government in Harrisburg, April 16-18. The local delegates were under the direction of Prof. Alex Fehr, adviser to the Political Science Club.

The proceedings started on Thursday afternoon with registration. The campaigning for the offices of speaker and clerk which had begun many weeks earlier became increasingly intense at this time. Thursday evening many of the delegates attended a banquet in the Penn-Harris Hotel, which was the headquarters for the conference.

The convention was especially honored by the presence of Governor Lawrence and the leaders of the state House and Senate. The Governor, along with the majority and the minority leaders of the two houses, gave brief speeches. The Secretary of Internal Affairs, Genevieve Blatt, was presented with a silver watch from the convention for the work she had devoted to ICG over the years.

The proceedings for the remainder of the evening consisted of the nominating new acceptance speeches for speaker and clerk. Many of the delegates who were not busy elsewhere attended the dance which lasted until 1:00 a.m.

(Cont. on p. 4, col. 1)

Dr. Bissinger Attends Massachusetts Meeting

Dr. Barnard H. Bissinger, associate professor and chairman of the department of mathematics at LVC, attended a meeting for directors and staff members of the 60 National Science Foundation Summer Institutes for high school teachers of mathematics. The meeting, which was sponsored jointly by the National Science Foundation and the Mathematical Association of America, was held on April 11 and 12 in Boston, Mass.

Dr. Bissinger is a member of the teaching staff for the institute at the University of Vermont, June 29 to Aug. 14.

E. W. Coble Dies Friday

Mr. E. W. Coble, a member of the Board of Trustees of Lebanon Valley College since 1938, died on Friday, April 17. He had been chairman of the Building Committee of the Board for the past four years. This committee supervised the erection of the Gossard Memorial Library, the College Dining Hall, Mary Capp Green Residence Hall and the renovation of Science Hall.

A retired businessman who made his home in Lancaster, Mr. Coble was awarded the honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1957 by Lebanon Valley College. He was very active in his local church in Lancaster, the general church and the Pennsylvania Conference.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Coble, a son, Bruce, and a daughter, Ruth, a 1933 alumna.

Accountant Seminar Hosted By Valley

Lebanon Valley College will be host to the 1959 Spring Seminar of the Harrisburg Chapter of the National Association of Accountants tomorrow. Prof. Robert C. Riley, chairman of the department of economics and business administration at the college and president of the chapter, will preside at the sessions which begin at 2 p.m.

The theme of the seminar is "Getting Accounting Information Used in Business." Participants in the program include Gerald P. Flemming, Controller of the Reeves Hoffman Co., Carlisle; Jule G. Underwood, treasurer of HARSCO, Harrisburg; Charles Knier, UNIVAC Sales Representative for Remington-Rand, Harrisburg; John G. Williams, as associate of the Law Firm of McNees, Wallace and Nurick, Harrisburg, and a former instructor at Dickinson College and the Dickinson Law School; and a panel of Lebanon Valley College students of Business Administration under the leadership of Prof. D. John Grace, Jr., instructor in accounting.

The seminar will remain in session throughout the afternoon and evening. The discussions will be held in the Carnegie Lounge; the dinner will be served in the College Dining Hall.

Cabinet Appointments Named For '59-'60 SCA

Appointments for next year's SCA Cabinet have been announced. Serving under the leadership of recently-elected officers, these people will act as coordinators for campus religious events in the coming year.

The newly elected cabinet members are: Dave Schmuck, fellowship chairman; Carl Rife, Bible study chairman; Elaine Walters, Bible study co-chairman; Les Holtsein, campus chest; Lee Gayman, interchurch; Sam Shubrooks, intercollegiate; Donald Zechman, music; Polly Fitz and Dave Boyer, publicity; Bill Derr and Donald Drumheller, social-recreational chairman; Billy Wiker, special services; Larry Cisney, Sunday School.

Heading the various commissions will be Audrey Rice, Christian heritage; Alonzo Trujillo, personal-campus affairs; Chuck Arnett, social responsibility; and Marilyn Shaver, world relatedness. Joan Turner will act as Student Faculty representative and Sheila Taynton will be Student Christian Movement representative.

Jiggerboard Appoints New Officers; Brenda Funk, Judy Thomas at Helm

Brenda Funk, a junior majoring in elementary education, will head the Resident Women's Student Government Association as president during the coming 1959-60 academic year. Supporting her in other executive positions will be Judy Thomas, vice-president; Marcia Paullin, judicial secretary; Anita Pingel, recording secretary; Margaret White, treasurer; and Sylvia Bucher, Student-Faculty Council representative.

The newly elected officers will be sworn in along with the other members of the executive board at the awards and recognition service to be held in the last chapel service in May.

Dances, Sports Head May Day Festivities; History To Be Theme

Lebanon Valley campus will be the site of a gala celebration as LVC students usher their queen and her court to the center of the stage, May 2.

Mrs. Betty Garman, director of the May Day festivities, and Dr. James M. Thurmond, band director, will see the culmination of their weeks of work behind the scenes in association with the student committee chairmen.

The day's events will start with the processional and the crowning of the May Queen. The theme of the program will be "The History of May Day."

Following the crowning, there will be demonstrations from the women's athletic program. Shirley Angle and Doris White will give an archery exhibition. Kaye Cassell will demonstrate tumbling.

The freshman girls will participate in a spring medley consisting of three dances accompanied by Concert Band members and by a vocal octet of freshman girls.

"It Might As Well Be Spring" at LVC as the first freshman gym class pre-

(Cont. on p. 4, col. 2)

Arthur Ford Receives English Assistantship

Arthur Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ford, Columbia, and a senior at LVC, has been awarded an assistantship at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, where he will enroll as a candidate for the master's degree in English in the fall of 1959.

Art is active in numerous campus activities at Lebanon Valley College. He is president of the Knights of the Valley and the Green Blotter Club, vice president of the senior class, co-captain of the 1959 baseball team, and associate editor of the yearbook staff during his junior year.

He is married to the former Mary Ellen Keiser and resides at 83 Sheridan Avenue, Annville.

Borst To Present Series of Lectures

A free public lecture on "The History of the Atmosphere of the Earth and the Moon" in the Audio-Visual Room of the Gossard Memorial Library this evening, April 23, and a lecture before the student body of the Lebanon High School on Thursday afternoon are two public events on the scheduled visit of Dr. Lyle B. Borst to the campus of Lebanon Valley College Thursday and Friday, April 23 and 24.

The chairman of the department of physics at New York University, Dr. Borst will appear in the classrooms and laboratories of the Lebanon Valley College physics department during his visit. He will also conduct personal interviews with the students studying in these de-

(Cont. on p. 3, col. 2)

Other appointments for the coming year have also been announced. Judy Thomas and Marcia Paullin will act as student counselors in Sheridan-West and Sheridan Halls, respectively. They will have full responsibility for the women in these dormitories, since there will be no Head Residents. They will act in cooperation with the regular hall presidents.

In addition to these persons, hall presidents for each dormitory have been named for next year. In Mary Green Hall Rosalind Horn will act as president with Judy Blank and Audrey Rice filling in as assistants. Connie Cromwell will be head of Sheridan and Kathy Patterson of Sheridan-West. Jean Kelly will take a second term as president of South Hall and Ruth Messersmith will act as her assistant. Polly Fitz will fill the vacancy in Vickroy and Dawn Bongart will take over in West.

Full Scholarships Copped By College

Five full-tuition and five half-tuition scholarships have been awarded by Lebanon Valley College on the basis of results of the Competitive Scholarship Examination on February 28. The scholarships will go into effect beginning in September, 1959.

The five winners of full-tuition scholarships, all of which will be used in departments other than the department of music, are James Boyle, Tamaqua; Darlene DeHart, Hagerstown, Md.; Joyce Dixon, Red Lion; Mary Haines, Upper Darby, and Ralph Kreiser, Lebanon.

Four of the five half-tuition winners will use their scholarships to study in the music department of the college. They are Winifred Barnhart, Greencastle; Judith Newton, Pennsauken, N. J.; Frances Page, Mechanicsburg, and Janet Taylor, Wilmington, Delaware. The fifth winner, Suzanne Krauss, Upper Darby, plans to use her scholarship to study English.

In announcing the awarding of the scholarships and their acceptance by the winners, D. Clark Carmean, director of admissions, pointed out that the scholarships will remain in force so long as the

(Cont. on p. 4, col. 4)



DR. LYLE B. BORST

Reporters Required!

La Vie staff planning and organization for next year is a matter of almost immediate concern to the present staff and to you, the student body. As editorial positions are filled, many vacancies occur on the staffs which need to be filled by more "future editors." How about trying your hand? Read the Want-Ad list below, and take your choice.

NEWS STAFF: Here there are never enough reporters, no matter how many we have. These creatures are needed to keep tabs on every organization on campus plus all the other activities going on. It would be advisable for each club, society and organization to appoint a responsible person to serve as *La Vie* reporter from that respective organization and to PUBLICIZE the events of the group. We say a responsible person because past publicity chairmen have often accepted the job just to hold some sort of office in the club. But free lance reporters are needed. Volunteers for this staff contribute a valuable share of help to the student body through news reporting.

SPORTS STAFF: This staff is crying for help. Our campus is supposed to be crawling with healthy, husky athletes. Yet none of them and few of any of the non-athletes want to keep the reading public up to date on athletic activities. Athletic events do not include merely the basketball, football, baseball and track teams. Intramural teams and sports activities come under this title as well as women's sports. Writers who feel they don't have the aptitude to write up a football game with all its slangy expression may find their niche by keeping LVC up to date on intramural and women's activities.

FEATURE STAFF: Here are the creative artists and those who would like to be so. There is always room for more here, too. If you like to write about people, to satirize (intelligently), to point up the humorous things on campus, etc. (which includes almost anything outside the realm of straight news), you'll put your talents to profitable use here.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Shutter-bugs, camera-kids, and all sorts of photographic pests can find outlet for their creative talents by making use of those idle cameras with flash attachments. *La Vie* has no cameras of its own, we must ashamedly admit. We must, consequently, depend on you in the student body who take an interest in this sort of activity. If you've been active at home or in Scouts with such a hobby, we can certainly use that energy if you will just volunteer. For the rest of you "laymen" we might add that feature-type pictures are always welcome and can often be used for publication purposes. Comic shots which you enjoy may enliven some other students' day too.

EXCHANGE STAFF: People are needed here to filter through all the exchange literature received by *La Vie*, to note topics of interest common to many colleges as seen in their newspapers, to see how other colleges function in their social and academic aspects. One or two good people with an eye for what is important to collegiate life would be more than appreciated by the editor.

BUSINESS STAFF: Business ad men, here's your chance. Learn the advertising business by actual experience soliciting advertisers for next year's *La Vie*. Quite a few people could be used here because the wider the coverage of merchants and advertisers, the better and bigger the paper we can put out. The experience in contacting people in the actual business world would be of practical value in just another couple of years.

In short, WE WANT YOU. People interested in copyreading, proofreading, typing, makeup and layout are needed as a basic and very necessary core to the mechanical production. If your talents and interests lie here, you are certainly more than welcome.

Here's all you do: (1) Decide where your talents and interests lie; (2) Check the proper item on the application blank in this issue; and (3) Clip out the blank, sign your name to it, and place it in *La Vie* mail box in the Student Personnel Office. Make this really YOUR PAPER.

Letters to La Vie

Dear Editor of *La Vie*:

Permit me to express my views about a problem on our campus.

It has been my pleasure several times to show our campus to visitors. During our tour we always visited the music department building and inspected its facilities; and without fail, when we entered Engle Hall, my guests remarked, "You mean that this is your college auditorium?" or some such statement. This has been one of the few places on our campus of which I have had to be ashamed.

The need for a more adequate college auditorium seems obvious to most of us, whether faculty or student. Within this current academic year, not one faculty member with whom I have discussed Engle Hall has commented favorably on it. The recent presentation of *Outward Bound* by Wig and Buckle Club demonstrated vividly the need for better and larger stage facilities. The presentation of concerts each year by musical organizations indicates the need not only of larger stage facilities for the performers but of greater seating capacity for the audience and, especially, of BETTER ACOUSTICS!

The recent concert by the College Band in Lancaster was on a stage large enough to seat the band comfortably and in such a way as to permit it to sound best. Added to this was an auditorium capable of enhancing the quality of the band. This same band, playing the same music, does not sound nearly so good in Engle Hall. For the presentation of Mozart's *Requiem* the efforts of some singers were to little avail because they had to sit where their voices would not "carry" out into the audience, and at least one member of the orchestra did not play because the space for the orchestra was too crowded.

Another deficiency is that proper heating and ventilation is next to impossible. I have personally attended more than a few concerts which were extremely, uncomfortably hot, and which were pervaded by a cold-breeding draft from opened doors and windows. No one wants to attend any affair in such an atmosphere.

It is somewhat embarrassing that our college has not one hall large enough to seat all her students; and while the local EUB congregation lends us their building when we need it, this should not be necessary and, in some cases, is downright undesirable because of the purely sacred connotation of a church sanctuary.

The inadequacies of Engle Hall are well-known to the general public. Non-college people have often remarked to me in this regard, and some have not attended concerts and plays for these very reasons. I shall never forget the searing write-up in a widely-circulated newspaper against Engle Hall after a performance of Smetana's *The Bartered Bride*.

An effective solution to this problem was overlooked in the designing of the Lynch Memorial Gymnasium. More than one college has been able to combine a gymnasium and an auditorium. Perhaps LVC could have done the same.

—Karl Moyer

FROSH REVOLT

Dear Editor of *La Vie*:

Josés of Freshman English, unite! You are being cheated of your parents' hard-earned money and, more important, of the chance actually to learn a wee bit. As you sit wondering if the *Jivaro Book of Days* contains important Mau-Mau dates, or whether it's a period, comma, semi-colon, or colon which follows an interview bibliography card, how many of you can actually write a grammatically correct short story, or even a short story for that matter?

Since we've begun our college English, we've encountered a prejudiced Greek factorian, a small smattering of grammar, 100 absolutely useless books and periodicals and some "very interesting facts," such as index, bibliography, amount of volumes, etc., idiotic semester exam, one play, and no help on how to write compositions.

After all, if you're going to call the the course English Composition, then why not have some composition? Many students (I use the term figuratively) come to college so totally unprepared to write, correct, or understand compositions that it seems useless to know how to footnote when they can't even fix sentences grammatically. If your time must be wasted, at least waste it in a way beneficial for the few trying to learn or to allow the professor (collegiate term for teacher) to rationalize and think he's teaching a course.

Rise up and secretly burn your Harbrace Guide, and demand your rights as a conformist and idiot. And don't let the idea of learning something bother you, because between prof (teach) and idiot this thing could be averted.

—Big Jose

IT'S IN THE BOOK

Dear Editor of *La Vie*:

Some people on this campus seem to think that the rules in the Library are made to be followed only by those who can't get away with breaking them. Reference books no longer maintain their place of quiet dignity on the shelves, but some seem to have taken up commuting to the dorms. Masterplots, in particular, seems to like to run away just before Humanities exams. Not too funny!

Those who break rules never seem to realize that what may prove convenient for them at one time, might prove terribly inconvenient for them if somebody else did the same thing.

Students have started a new shelving system for the books, too. I think it's called the scrambled-egg-system. The idea is to throw the book at the first open place on the shelf and then—run. Of course, if time or energy is lacking, it is equally permissible to simply leave the books on the table. At this rate we won't need a librarian! We'll need a janitor!

A wise man once said, "Rules are for the obedience of fools and the guidance of wise men." On our campus it has been changed to "Rules are for breaking."—Crumb!

—Brunnhilde

IN DEFENSE OF AMR

Dear Editor of *La Vie*:

This letter concerns comments made by a certain "Demeter" in the last issue of your paper. It may be speculated as to why the Greek goddess of grain and fertility is an active member of SCA. But, since that is not the main issue dealt with in this letter, we shall let such speculation remain in the fantasies of the readers.

We watched with a great deal of interest to see how AMR's admittedly hard-hitting criticisms would be received by those who consider themselves active in SCA. However, we notice that it was received in "true fashion" and was answered only with Demeter's equally cutting reply.

Especially did we enjoy the way Demeter slashed at AMR's merits as an editorialist and as an English major. This really added to our appreciation of SCA members, as Demeter obviously is. Then,

(Cont. on p. 3, col. 3)

La Vie Collegienne

Established 1925

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

35th Year — No. 12

Friday, April 24, 1959

Editor-in-chief Linda Heefner, '59
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Assistant Business Manager Kenneth Strauss, '61
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Exchange Editors: Kenneth Nelson, '60; David Poff, '61
Adviser Rev. Bruce C. Souders

Picnic

Maybe not a picnic holiday, but a picnic it was—on Lebanon Valley's campus last Friday. Maybe air raids should come more often?

Since the great outdoors spirit is upon us now as Spring battles for a foothold as a season in the year, we might persuade the Dining Hall personnel to "sponsor" another such outing, without an air raid to scare us into one. The general opinion seemed to favor the idea, as far as the editor can ascertain. Might we urge this suggestion further and hope that some nice Friday or Sunday evening we could put our sandwiches, potato chips, milk cartons, cookies, celery and carrot sticks into a paper bag and "head for the hills"?

Brunnie, Go Home!

I'm sick and tired of you, Brunnhilde! All you do is talk about idealistic little schemes and make sermons which would be better left unpreached. Why don't you do something useful for a change—like trying to convince the FREE THINKERS on campus to stop thinking freely and to start thinking "collegiate"; or to keep Tammy's friends from wasting their time stealing leopards from museums and to concentrate on a few minor things like studying, for instance.

Or start them on some other useful project, like running down to Hot Dog's to get a shot in the arm for the old school spirit? After all, what's collegiate about something like the honor system? You can't pack it in a suitcase with your crewneck sweater when you go home every weekend. It doesn't even keep your crewcut neat and collegiate looking.

Why did you come to Valley, anyway, Brunnie? We don't want you around here; we're collegiate enough already. We have park benches, Dining Hall cards almost—Beatniks, an eleven lonely leopards. As a matter of fact, the only thing that seems to be missing from this noble institution of learning is people who care enough to learn. We don't have any students.

Oh, sure, we have people whose parents shell out money for tuition, and room, board, books, fees, dances, parties, societies, games, etc., faithfully every semester. We have people who tramp across the grass to classes every day and sleep through them because most of these "students" spent the better part of the night making noise in the dorms and generally disturbing others. We have people who read in chapel (on occasion they even use a textbook here). We even have a few who actually like college, "except that the classes spoil the atmosphere."

Now a certain Jackson, who addressed his complaint to this paper last month, has called for collegiate thinking. The only trouble is, that according to him, it most definitely is not collegiate to "loll around on weekends . . . studying." Now, in all due respects to Mr. Jackson's well-meant viewpoints on the situations (and they are certainly worth considering), there is only one question in my mind. Just what is the purpose of coming to college if we don't—even on a few rare occasions—study?

Is it too much to ask a person whose avowed purpose is to gain a college education to make at least an effort to take advantage of the privileges which he has been granted? It seems to me that quite a few Valleyites have the wrong slant on things, and if it isn't straightened out soon, there may be trouble.

The American college student faces a bigger challenge today than he has ever faced before. He has a responsibility which goes far beyond such things, interests as "school spirit," or big dances, or collegiate thinking. This world needs useful citizens, not chronic entertainment-seekers. This world needs people who will take things into their own hands and make valuable contributions to society, not people who sit back and wait to have their education spoon-fed into their self-satisfied little brains by overworked and underpaid professors.

Is there any human being in the world who can fill his time with more worthless projects than a college student who has taken it upon himself to be "collegiate"? He can steal leopards; he can put signs around campus; he can torment freshmen until they drop with exhaustion; he can play card all night and cut every class the next day; he can even come out of his shell and spend an hour or two at Hot Dog's every night. And when he graduates, he'll either aim to make as much money as he can or, better yet, he'll get a job teaching other young Americans how to be just like himself.

No thanks, Mr. Jackson. If that's the kind of collegiate thinking you have in mind, I want no part of it. And I hope, for the sake of this country and the whole world, that there are other students in American colleges who will meet the challenge that lies before them—not by stealing leopards or overturning park benches—but by trying to let their college opportunities turn them into mature young citizens. If the energy poured into useless "collegiate" activities every year were harnessed, it would make a weapon more powerful than any atomic bomb ever created by science.

AMR

PLAN TO ATTEND "MANHATTEN TOWERS"

Angle Is Elected WAA President; Ovates Gets Vice Prexy Nod

The 1959-60 officers of the Women's Athletic Association were installed at the annual WAA Banquet which took place on Tuesday, April 21, in the college dining hall. The new officers are as follows: president, Shirley Angle; vice president, Nancy Ovates; treasurer, Kathy Patterson; secretary, Mary Ann Maguire; student-faculty representative, Joan Myers; and La Vie representative, Marcia Paullin.

The leaders of the various sports activities are: archery, Barbara Horst; badminton, Joan Myers; basketball, Harriet Berrier; dancing, Jan Hammerschmidt; hiking, Ginny Albert; hockey, Kaye Castle; miscellaneous leader, Anita Pingle; ping pong, Delores Mounsey; softball, Belva Sweka; swimming, Carol Bronson; shuffleboard, Liz Moore; tennis, Barbara Karlheim; tumbling, Judy Blank; volleyball, Kathy Patterson; golf, Mary Ann Maguire; skiing, Nancy Ovates.

Twenty-five girls were presented with awards for earning the necessary points by participating in the various sports and activities. The highest award, the blazer, was presented to five girls who earned 3000 points. They were Marian Brooks, Doris White, Kaye Cassel, Ruth Howell, and Shirley Angle. Five more girls earned 2000 points and received the gold letter. These girls were Kathy Patterson, Judy Leith, Nancy Ovates, Sue Hartz, and Joan Myers. The fifteen girls who earned 1000 points for their letter were Judy Blank, Carol Bronson, Gloria Fitzkee, Joanne Freed, Liz Gluyas, Amy Hartman, Kay Hughes, Barbara Horst, Delores Mounsey, Marcia Paullin, Marge Peters, Sheila Taynton, Judy Thomas, Elaine Walters, and Bonnie Williams.

The banquet was attended by 110 members, of which sixty-five were newly-initiated freshmen. These freshmen provided the entertainment in the form of several humorous skits and dances.

Valley Trackers Fall; Dickinson Takes Win

Lebanon Valley dropped its dual meet with Dickinson on Saturday, April 10, by 74 9/10 to 54 1/10 margin. Leading the Dutchmen in scoring were Les Holstein and Fred Meiselman. Holstein collected a first in the 220 yard hurdles and 120 yard high hurdles. He also took a second in the 220 yard dash, a second in the broad jump, and a third in the 100 yard dash. Meiselman took firsts in the shot with a heave of 41 feet 10 inches and the discus with a 121 foot 8 inch effort. The only other first for LV was in the hundred, in which the Valley thin clads took all three places. Don Zechman won with a 10.2 effort, followed in by Vern Magnuson and Holstein.

The other places taken by Coach Linta's charges were a third by Earp in the 440 yard dash, a second by Earp in the half mile, a third by Magnuson in the 220 low hurdles, seconds by Longenecker in the shot and discus, a second by Harper in the pole vault and a second by Mulholland in the high jump.

\$6,000 GRANT

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 2)

faculty will have been increased to four members. The grant will be renewed for the 1960-61 academic year at the discretion of the Research Corporation.

Research Corporation, a nonprofit foundation, was established in 1912 by Frederick Gardner Cottrell, scientist, teacher and inventor. Dr. Cottrell endowed the foundation with his patent rights in the field of electrical precipitation for the removal of particles from gasses.

The Research Corporation functions under the following objectives: to provide for the advancement of scientific investigation by contributing the scientific and educational intituitions; to render inventions more available and effective in the arts, industry and sciences; and to receive moneys, inventions and property and to apply them or their proceeds to carrying out the objectives of the foundation.

LVC Tops Mules 7-4; Urey Winning Pitcher

Lebanon Valley again took to the road on Wednesday, April 15, in an attempt to even their baseball record at 1 and 1. They traveled to Muhlenberg and defeated the Mules 7-4.

Russ Urey, in his first start of the year, was the winning pitcher. He needed help in the seventh inning from Art Ford. Art finished out the game without allowing a hit.

Urey gave up 4 runs on 8 hits. During his six and one-third innings he struck out 4 and walked 3.

The Valley scored their 7 runs on 8 hits. Leading the Valley attack was Bill DeLiberty with three hits in five attempts. He also had two runs batted in. The rest of the hits were scattered equally among the rest of the team.

Eight Valley Students Named Instructors

During the past several weeks, a group of LVC students have been spending their Thursday evenings at the YMCA pool for the Instructor Swimming Course. The first week in May this group will go to Hershey for the final part of the course, given under the Red Cross direction of Mr. Grub. These students will then be qualified to give swimming lessons. Next year it is hoped that such a course can be offered to LV students. The participants and their respective summer jobs are:

Carol Bronson—Timber Trails Inn, Sherman, Conn.

Doris Kohl—Camp Weequahis, Lakewood, Pa.

Bonnie Williams—Smoke Rise Beach, Kinnerton, N. J.

Gary DeHart—Northwood Swimming Club, Inc., Hagerstown, Md.

John Dick—Lake Solitude, High Bridge, N. J.

John Lukens—Woodstown, N. J.

Jim Nelson and Charles Wernert—Chambersburg, Pa.

BORST TO PRESENT

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 4)

partments. His visit to Annville is under the auspices of the American Association of Physics and the American Institute of Physics.

Dr. Borst is well known for his work in the design and development of nuclear reactors. He was senior physicist at the Clinton Laboratory in Oak Ridge from 1943 to 1946 and was chairman of the department of reactor science and engineering at Brookhaven National Laboratory from 1946 to 1951. Despite these highly technical positions, Dr. Borst is noted for his ability to translate his subject matter into the language of the layman.

He received his A.B. degree from the University of Illinois and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago. He taught at the University of Chicago from 1941 to 1943.

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Valley Whitewashed In Home Opener 9-0

The Flying Dutchmen played their opening home game on April 18, against Dickinson College. The excellent pitching of Bob McNutt proved too much for the Dutchmen. They went down to their first shutout loss of 9-0.

McNutt was the whole game as he struck out 12, walked three and allowed only three hits in his nine inning start. His mates amassed a total of 12 hits off Bob Stull and Dick Blair.

Bill DeLiberty was again the leading batsman as he got 2 hits in 4 attempts. The other hit was obtained by losing pitcher Bob Stull.

Valley Shutout Victim As Dickinson Romps

The Red Devils of Dickinson downed the LVC tennis team 9-0. The Devils' top-seeded player, Kit Spahr, downed Howie Good 6-4, and 8-6 to take the first individual match. Art Duel downed Ron Bell 6-2, 8-6. Ron Waxman took Bob Musser 6-3, 6-4. Sachet Cook bettered Bob Kilmoyer 6-1, 6-2. In computing the shutout of LVC in the singles matches, Dave Hyers downed Phil Niosi 6-0, 6-1.

In the doubles matches the Red Devils continued their perfect match by taking all three from the Dutchmen. Spahr and Duel defeated Good and Bell 6-3, 4-6 and 6-2. Tull and Quann bettered Strait and Musser 4-6, 6-4 and 6-2. Smyth and Senior downed Kilmoyer and Niosi 6-4, 3-6 and 9-7.

In the last match of the day, Kilmoyer and Niosi came the closest to averting the LV shutout. After losing the first game 3-6 they came back to take the second game 6-3 and then faced the Devils to go three games over the 6 mark to win by two, 9-7.

LETTERS FROM LA VIE

(Cont. from p. 2, col. 3)

she (assuming that Demeter is a she) criticizes the construction of AMR's arguments. However, the point of the argument still remains as Demeter inadvertently pointed out. SCA is supposedly made up of all students on campus. However, SCA slants its entire program toward a certain group, thereby making itself exclusive—whether it will admit this or not.

Concerning SCA's being used as a "scapegoat," here is something that should be noted. As far as we can recall, SCA has never been criticized publicly. Possibly there are those who have been righteously shocked because someone has dared to tread on the Holy of Holies. Well, as Demeter sarcastically remarked, "SCA is not perfect." Therefore, it can be improved.

We feel that SCA could widen its program so that it would appeal to those who are not fundamentally pious but interested in discovering certain basic truths. Is it against the principles of SCA to present programs on current issues? Is it against the principles of SCA to present programs on problems basic to all college students, such as marriage, prejudices, getting along with your roommate, etc. . . . ? Is it against the principles of SCA to be interesting?

Being once active members of SCA, we feel that our criticisms—and those of AMR—are not without merit. We do not mean to criticize, wholesale, everything about SCA. That would not be fair. However, we do hope that they might be received constructively and possibly acted upon.

Hopefully,
Shirley Angle
Doris White

Dutch Flier

John Metka

Track coach Ned Linta announced that Lebanon Valley College will be represented in the 1959 Penn Relays by their mile relay team. The team, consisting of two freshmen and two upper-classmen will compete at the meet to be held on Saturday. Junior Don Zechman will lead off, carrying the baton for the Dutchmen. Either Vern Magnuson or Les Holstein, both sophomores, will run the second leg of the sprint. Carl Rife will be running third and Ralph Earp will be the anchor man.

GOLF TOURNEY

The Men's Intramural Golf Tournament will be held Saturday, April 25, at the Lebanon Valley Golf Course in Myerstown. The play will be in three flights. Those people in the first flight will tee off at 12:00 noon. Flights two and three will tee off at 12:20 p.m. and 12:40 p.m. respectively. This tournament decides the Men's Intramural golf champion for 1959.

BASEBALL TROUBLES

After evening the count at one win and one loss, the Dutchmen dropped their third game at a strong Dickinson team. The showing of the Dutchmen afield was a shabby one. Errors kept the Valley pitchers in hot water.

Despite the fact that the team's record shows two losses and one win, the season is still far from over. With a little pitching and some support behind the pitchers the present troubles could turn into a heap of trouble for the opponents.

Two outstanding performers for Valley have been second basemen Bill DeLiberty and Art Ford, both seniors. DeLiberty has been leading the team in hitting and in the Dickinson game had two of the teams four hits. Art, who pitched fine ball against Gettysburg and who relieved Russ Urey in the Dickinson game has been getting the ball over with a little stuff on it. With a little support he should win his share this season.

PREDICTION COMES TRUE

Coach Ned Linta stated at the beginning of the season that his track team would win more meets if they had someone to go in the distance runs and the javelin. On Saturday against Dickinson, much to the disappointment of Valley fans, these very words came true.

The Dutchmen were in a position to take the meet when the mile, two-mile, and javelin events were called. Out of a possible twenty-seven points in the three events the Dutchmen could not gain one. The Red Devils swept all three places in each of the events. The final score was 71 9/10 to 54 1/10, a spread of 17 8/10 points. With some of the points in these events the final score could have been altogether different.

APPLICATION La Vie Collegienne

(Please see editorial elsewhere in LA VIE for further information)

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In order to comply more efficiently with the instructions for Air Raid Day last Friday, Valley's students were equipped with paper bags to be packed with sandwiches, potato chips, apples and milk from the dining hall. They then went back to nature for the noon hour. The irresistible invitation of the great outdoors called for lounging under trees and on the campus to enjoy a leisurely meal, relaxing in the grip of Spring Fever.

Happily escaping the incongruity of eating in the dining hall on a beautiful spring day, many students commented on their pleasure in eating outdoors. They also expressed their desire for similar opportunities in the near future.

ICG

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 1)

The 8:00 session on Friday morning came too quickly even for those delegates who managed to get some sleep. The committees met all day Friday considering approximately twenty-five bills each, only two of which were allowed to be presented to the general assembly.

The session of the assembly began Friday evening at which time the women candidates were announced. The candidates whom LVC supported won, although none of them were from the Valley. On Saturday the remainder of the bills were considered.

This conference is the high point of the year for the Political Science Club. This year's LVC's delegates were sufficiently reimbursed for their expenses.

The Intercollegiate Conference on Government has been in operation since 1934. Between five and six hundred delegates attended this year's session. At present sixty-three colleges and universities of Pennsylvania are associated with the conference.

Geffen, Fehr Represent LVC At Pol Sci Meet

Dr. Elizabeth Geffen and Prof. Alex Fehr, members of the Lebanon Valley College faculty, attended the sixty-third annual meeting of the American Academy of Political Science and Social Science at Philadelphia on April 10 and 11.

The theme of this year's conference was "Resolving the Russian-American Deadlock." Among the speakers for the occasion were Gov. Robert Meyner of New Jersey, Sen. Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania, Francis O. Wilcox, Assistant Secretary of State for International Organization Affairs since 1955, Mikhail A. Menshikov, Ambassador from the USSR since 1958, Harold E. Stassen, and the author and newspaper correspondent, Edgar Snow.

DANCES, SPORTS

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 4)

sents its dance under the direction of freshman coordinators.

"Younger than Springtime" will be featured when the next gym class takes the stage.

The last group of freshman girls will "Whistle a Happy Tune."

A golf demonstration will represent the men's athletic activities.

The Alma Mater, to be followed by the recession of the May Queen and her court, will provide a fitting finale for this, one of the most impressive events of the LVC year.

CIVIL DEFENSE

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 1)

one building. As a result, while elated with the success of this test, they are not overly confident of their efficiency.

Tammy Turns Cat Burglar

All was still in Kreider Hall at 6:45 p.m. on Friday, April 17, as our intrepid leopard, the biology department fugitive and taxidermists' nightmare, crept through the window of Room 307 to gain his revenge for the verbal scathing delivered by the room's occupant in the last La Vie.

Intelligent cat that he is, Tammy worked cleverly and quickly, gathering up in his greedy paws the bed, the desk, the chairs, the chest of drawers, nearly everything that wasn't tied down. It gives one cause to wonder, however, why Tammy would ignore his feline instincts and leave the fishbowl intact.

Pausing to leave evidence of his visit by placing his signature, "Tammy Strikes Back," the purloining pussycat hefted his burden and made for the fire escape, necessitating passage through what is affectionately referred to in Kreider Hall as "the head."

The events which followed remain a mystery. Perhaps Tammy found he had stolen too much to navigate down the fire escape. Or perhaps one of our relentless senators discovered his foul deed and gave chase. Whatever the case, the leopard abandoned his spoils and fled, leaving the former contents of Room 307 arrayed among the wash basins.

Room 307 has subsequently been returned to its former state, and no appreciable damage was done, but Tammy is still at large, prowling the campus in search of other mischief. The biology department is rumored to be offering a reward for his capture, dead or alive, stuffed or otherwise. (PHR).

Book by Dr. Geffen Ready For Printing

Dr. Elizabeth M. Geffen, professor of history at Lebanon Valley College, is the author of a book which will be published by the University of Pennsylvania Press.

The book is tentatively scheduled for printing before June 30. Dr. Geffen plans to entitle the book *Philadelphia Unitarianism, 1796-1865*. It is based on the social history of Philadelphia during the first half of the 19th century.

The text of the book is ready to be printed but the mechanics will not be set up until the printer returns from Europe.

The basis for the book is the dissertation which Dr. Geffen prepared for her doctorate.

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From The Underground

My name is Ichabod. I am a mouse. Now some people would say that this fact should bar me from a public hearing, but the kind editors of *La Vie* have allowed me to tell my story. You see, I have been evicted from my happy home.

For many years I have lived comfortably with my family in a split-level hole in the baseboard of the Administration Building. I have been allowed to come and go as I please, bothering no one and no one bothering me.

Then the impossible happened! One day I returned to my hole to find it barred by a large assortment of trash and dirt, and my family was trapped inside. This is an intolerable situation, and a rodent of my good breeding should never be subjected to such disregard.

Just the other day I was talking to my neighbor, Calvin Cockroach, as he was preparing to move his belongings to Kreider Hall. "Even a roach has too much self-respect to live among such squalor," said Cal.

Please help me, *La Vie*. Please help me free my family. Just get someone to run a dust brush through the halls. Make it fit for my neighbors to move back and save my family.

DTC Chooses Manheim Site of Spring Banquet

Delta Tau Chi will hold its annual spring banquet at the Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church, Manheim, Thursday evening, April 23. Hosts for the occasion will be the Rev. Charles E. Parmer and the Rev. Melvin G. Sponsler, Jr., pastor and assistant pastor, respectively, of Salem Church.

The Rev. Father Stanley F. Imboden, Vicar of St. Paul's Episcopal Parish, Manheim, will be the speaker. Both the speaker and the host pastors are graduates of Lebanon Valley College.

Donald E. Zechman, pre-ministerial student from Harrisburg, will serve as song leader, with Marilyn Ruth Shaver, a freshman from Hooversville, as the pianist. The arrangements for the banquet have been in charge of Keith Wise, a sophomore pre-theological student from Kinzer.

Richard Lee Cassel, pre-theological junior from Manheim, is the president of Delta Tau Chi.

FULL SCHOLARSHIPS

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 5)

recipients maintain a suitable grade average for their work.

The winners were chosen from among 10 competitors on the basis of their scoring in the College Boards, the aptitude and optional tests administered by Lebanon Valley College, and the private interviews with members of the college faculty. Also taken into consideration was the high school attainment of each student.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Team	W	L
Green, third floor	4	0
Green, second floor	3	1
Vickroy	2	2
South	1	3
Sheridan	0	4

Egads! Its a UMOC!

Who would make the best UMOC—Ugly Man On Campus, that is? A contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, will open on Monday, May 11, and will run until Friday, May 15. The election is open to the entire campus for the small price of a penny per vote.

Voting will take place in the main lobby of the Administration Building, and an individual may cast as many votes as he desires. The UMOC will be crowned at the APO dance on Saturday, May 16.

The candidates for the UMOC have been selected from the various men's organizations on campus. They are as follows: Philo, Phil Niosi; Kalo, Lew Sheaffer; L-Club, Dick Harper; Knights, Bill DeLiberty; Day Student Congress, Rusty Owens; Men's Senate, Roy Badgley; Keister Hall, Mike Gephart; Legionnaires, Ken Strauss; Political Science Club, Harold O. Miller.

Kierstead To Play Afternoon Recital

Arlene Kierstead, a senior in the department of music, will present a piano recital on Sunday, April 26, at 3 p.m. in Engle Hall.

The program will include "My Soul Doth Rest in Jesus' Keeping" by J. S. Bach, *Italian Concerto* by J. S. Bach, "Sonatine" by Ravel, *Suite, Op. 14*, by Bartok, "Impromptu in F#," Op. 36, by Chopin, and "Mazurka in B minor, Op. 33, No. 4" by Chopin.

A student of Miss Marcia Pickwell, Arlene will conclude her recital with Chopin's "Ballade in A Flat, Op. 47."

Arlene was featured earlier this year when she performed a concerto with the symphony orchestra.

Special PSYCHOLOGY CLUB Meeting

Election of officers. Tonight, Apr. 23, Room 13, Ad Building, 7 p.m.

CALENDAR OF COMING MUSIC EVENTS

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Today's May Day Festivities Mark Beginning of Spring

Zechman To Head Next Year's Senate

Donald Zechman, pre-ministerial student from Harrisburg, will head the Resident Men's Senate for the coming college year. Vice-president will be Nelson Umble. Ronald Bell will act as secretary-treasurer, with George Hiltner as Student-Faculty Council representative.

Other Senate representatives are Doug Ross, Sam Butz and John Metka, '60; Bruce Buckwalter and Les Holstein, '61; and Robert Stull, '62.

Rohland Named Asst. In Temple English Dept.

Ann Rohland, a senior English major, has been named as a graduate assistant in the Department of English at Temple University. In connection with the assistantship, she will teach a half load of classes and will take work toward her master's degree.

During the second semester of this year Ann has acted as an interne in the Department of English of LV. Previously she served as assistant to Dr. Anna D. Faber. She has also been active as associate editor of *La Vie* for two years and was copy editor of the 1959 *Quittapahilla*.

In addition to these activities, Ann has been vice president of the Psychology Club and is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, an honorary society of the social sciences. She has also been elected to membership in Phi Alpha Epsilon.

During the past year she has acted as second floor president of Mary Green Hall and has served on Jiggerboard. Previous to this she was a member of the Student-Faculty Council for one year.

Peggy Garber SPSEA Pres.; Will Attend June Convention

Margaret Garber, a junior elementary education major, has been elected to head the Student Pennsylvania State Education Association for the 1959-60 academic year. She was named to this office at the annual convention which was held at Slippery Rock State Teachers' College on April 24-25.

Margaret attended the convention in the capacity of state vice president of 1958-59. Other delegates from LVC were Judy Thomas, Joyce Martin and Ralph Zeigenfuss.

Two new state officers were also elected from other colleges. They were Jim Rolls, Villanova University, vice president, and Beverly Reed, East Stroudsburg State Teachers' College, secretary.



Newly elected president of the Student Pennsylvania State Education Association is LVC's Peggy Garber, pictured above.

Mental Health Week Actively Supported By Psych Classes

In connection with the activities of National Mental Health Week, members of various psychology classes on campus are taking part in special activities. The week extends from April 27-May 2.

Heading the list of these activities was a television program on Monday evening. Shirley Angle, Dave Long, Don Peiffer, Eugene Hostetter and Marion Brooks took part in this, giving their views on many of the problems which are prominent in society today in connection with mental illness.

Besides this program, many students made visits to the Veterans' Administration Hospital and Philhaven Hospital when these held open house. Special education classes were also open to the public for inspection.

Displays of pamphlets and other materials pertaining to mental health were placed in the College library, the Annville town library and the Annville High School library.

Four LVC Students In Engle Hall Recital

Four students in the department of music participated in a student recital in Engle Hall on Monday, April 27.

Terry Madeira, pianist, played "Nocturne in G Minor" by Chopin and "Bear Dance" by Bartok. Joan Eaby, pianist, presented "Rhapsody in G Minor" by Brahms. The final pianist was Bonnie Fix who played Debussy's "Pour le Piano." Renee Willauer, organist, concluded the program with "Toccata and Fugue in G Minor" by Bach.



FROM
THIS
TO
THIS!



Row one: Vonnie Evans, Mary Beaver, May Queen, Nancy MacDonald.
Row two: Marion Brooks, Louise Gay, Sue Trostle, Maid of Honor, Flora Rhen, Linda Shirey.

Seven Alumni Attend Reading Dinner-Dance

Seven people from Annville represented Lebanon Valley College at the annual alumni dinner-dance of the Reading area Alumni Association on Saturday evening, April 11.

Those attending were Mrs. P. Rodney Kreider, executive secretary of the college's alumni association; Dr. and Mrs. Samuel O. Grimm; Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart, president of the LVC Alumni Association, and Mrs. Ehrhart; and the Rev. Bruce C. Souders, director of public relations, and Mrs. Souders.

LV Alumnus Receives US Navy Commission

Aviation Officer Candidate Gary H. Sipe, a graduate of Lebanon Valley College, was presented his commission to Ensign, United States Navy Reserve, upon completion of sixteen weeks' training at the Naval School of Pre-Flight, Pensacola, Fla.

Ensign Sipe, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Sipe of Lebanon, entered the Naval Aviation Officer Candidate Program upon his graduation from Lebanon Valley. He is now assigned to the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Saufley Field, Pensacola, Fla., undergoing his

Umble, McCaulley Psych Club Chiefs

The Psychology Club has named its officers for the upcoming academic year. Nelson Umble will wield the gavel as president of the organization and will be supported by vice-president Lee McCaulley. Joan Turner will act as secretary-treasurer, and Shirley Angle will represent the club in Student-Faculty Council.

The club has made plans to attend the annual banquet of the Lebanon County Mental Health Association to be held on May 7 in Palmyra. All paid members will be eligible to attend at the expense of the club.



primary flight training towards earning his Navy Wings of Gold.

Today spring takes over on the LVC campus as Mrs. Betty Garman, director of the May Day festivities, and Dr. James Thurmond, band director, will see the culmination of their weeks of work behind the scenes in association with the student committee chairmen.

Pauline Fitz and Patricia Petruccio are in charge of the May Day story and narration. Finance and tickets are under the direction of David Long. Vonnie Evans and Janet Hammerschmidt are presiding over the planning as student coordinators.

The day's events will start with the processional and the crowning of the May Queen, Mary Beaver. The theme of the program will be "The History of May Day." Narrators for the program are Elaine Walters, William Nixon and Donald Zechman.

Following the crowning, there will be demonstrations from the women's athletic program. Shirley Angle and Doris White will give an archery exhibition. Kaye Cassell will demonstrate tumbling.

The freshman girls will participate in a spring medley consisting of three dances accompanied by Concert Band members and by a vocal octet of freshman girls. Sylvia Bucher, Bonnie Fix, Pat Graham, Doris Kohl, Elaine Lancaster, Marjorie Miller, Cecelia Reed and Sandra Stetler comprise this singing group.

"It Might As Well Be Spring" at LVC as the first freshman gym class presents its dance under the direction of freshman coordinators Regina Juno and Deanna Seiler.

"Younger Than Springtime" will be featured when the next gym class takes the stage with Bonnie Gardner in the spotlight. Ginny Albert, Bonnie Gardner, Janet Gerry and Bonnie Williams are the coordinators of these dancers.

The last group of freshman girls will "Whistle a Happy Tune" under Jan Hammerschmidt's guidance. Jan has been managing these dances in conjunction with the freshman coordinators.

Bill Hawk, Bob Vogel and Rick (Cont. on p. 3, col. 4)

Representatives Attend Tri Beta Convention At U. of Delaware

On the week-end of March 19-20 three Tri-Beta members and Doctor Wilson, advisor of the club, attended the regional convention of the society at the University of Delaware in Newark, Del.

The purpose of the convention was to give society members a chance to present papers they had prepared on subjects of biological research. Delegates included representatives from Mount St. Mary's College in New Jersey, Notre Dame College in Baltimore, Drew University, University of Delaware and Lebanon Valley College. The delegates from the Alpha Zeta Chapter were Philip Niosi, Dale Kreider and Martha Rudnicki.

On Friday evening the LVC delegation arrived at 5:30 to register. The same evening delegates attended a banquet, a short business meeting and a social hour in the student union building of the University.

Saturday morning the presentation of papers was begun with two concurrent sessions in different buildings of the University. Students were given fifteen minutes to present their papers and answer questions from the floor. Philip Niosi did a particularly fine job of this and received much commendation from the delegates for his research project on "Sex Differentiation in the Epithelial Cells."

DORMITORY OPEN HOUSE

2 - 5:30 p.m.

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La Vie Collegienne

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

35th Year — No. 13

Saturday, May 2, 1959

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Proposed Solution

A step in the right direction, to use a bedraggled cliché, is in the process of being taken by the four societies on campus. The four presidents hope to form an Inter-Society Council composed of the five societies: Kalo, Philo, Clio, Delphian and Knights of the Valley. The function of this Council would be to encourage social events by jointly supporting the events sponsored by each group in particular. Their aim is, of course, to get a better turnover at campus social events.

The idea is most admirable. The crux lies in whether the four, and we hope soon, five, aspirants plus their elected, non-voting alternates will carry it through to some sort of fruitful culmination. Attempts have been proposed and have died in the past, leaving us with the annual problem and complaints of "suitcase college," nothing interesting going on, poor attendance, etc., etc., etc.

If we encourage this plan by our support within and outside of the above named groups, we may make an inroad on what is amounting to a very serious problem.

(sic) (sic) (sic)

Defenders of the blue and white, unite! Surely there must be some of you still above the rather murky water which has been clouding the stream of Letters to the Editor. Of course you, as sensible blue-blooded citizens of our campus, do not spend your time composing scathing comments trying to convince yourself and your classmates that all of you are at the wrong place. Rather, it is you who are keeping Valley the useful, successful place that you deem it to be.

I am disturbed by the critical, chronic complainers and pseudo-intellectuals who are doing their best to make Valley into just another run-of-the-mill college with the superficialities of shallow "college life."

If some of our Joe Lebanon Valleys (sic) want "excitement," they are free to transfer at any time.

I am convinced that if things are so seriously imperfect at LVC for those who have no good words for our campus, being chronic complainers, they will find no repose on any other campus, either.

According to common sense, that college which produces useful and sensible American citizens has served its purpose well. One needs only to consult the Alumni News to see for himself what kind of graduates Valley has turned out. Is it not the final product which is most important and the long-range effect on society which yields the rewards of our particular type of campus?

If the students at Valley want to go home on weekends, is this such a devastating fault? Citizens in our society who choose family and friends in preference to "glamour" of various inconsequential sorts are, after all, not frowned upon.

Few students, unless they are unsettled, insecure conformists, need a constant round of social activity to assuage their thirst for "news," and continual assurance that they are "one of the boys." This, after all, is the connotation of fraternities in many folks' opinion.

Even without knowing their names, in proofreading their allegedly revolutionary views for the improvement of the college, the chronic champions of derision of LVC seem to me to fit all too closely this classification.

Our college is not perfect, but then nothing is without flaws. The need for improvement exists and may exist conspicuously, but flippant, derogatory letters to the Editor will do little to redeem the situation. If the letters are by some chance witty, they may entertain the reader, but they do nothing for the redemption of the supposed faulty journalism which they condemn.

In conversing with several students representing a cross-section of what are generally regarded as the constructive-thinking members of the college, I have come to the conclusion that the warfare of the various Joe Lebanon Valleys (sic) of LVC are not appreciated in spite of their "collegiate" ideas and distressingly reminiscent-of-high-school wit.

(JMK)

Letters to La Vie

CULTURE ANYBODY?

Dear Editor of La Vie:

Congratulations to AMR on her recent article entitled "Brunnie, Go Home." Too much socializing and a minimum of study seem to be the password at Lebanon Valley College.

However, there is another fault with most of the students at LVC with which I would like to take issue. This is the matter of club membership. At a recent meeting of a rather small club on campus the business meeting was to have been held in order to elect next year's officers. In order to have a full turn-out at said meeting, typed notices were distributed to every member. What to the president's dismay to find that not even a majority of members were there in order to take a vote! It is my opinion that most of Lebanon Valley's students enroll as members in a club only to have this fact noted under their names in the 19? **Quittaphilla.** Not only do these people not fulfill their club obligations as members, but they also miss out many times on something that might be a little worth-while or educational, because they "have more important things to do."

Along these lines is the attendance at such things as recitals or campus-sponsored functions. Many times this writer has heard, "What is there to do around here?" Yet, the lack of attendance at evening recitals presented by both college students and professionals (procured through the college) is appalling. Club membership (active) in the club of your choice and attendance at musical events and lectures is as much a part of your education as is studying! Let's get with it! You just might get some culture!

A COLLEGIENNE

Dear Editor of La Vie:

Recently a very distressing problem has occurred to me that I would consider of utmost importance in any college. The problem is our school athletic spirit. I add athletic for categorization because we lack spirit in other areas as well. Athletics, to my way of thinking, should be a very important part of college life.

I think that many of us will agree that "the books" are more important than sports. But even on a campus where sports are de-emphasized, only "the books" should be of greater importance or significance than sports. In many schools the school can make the sports. When this happens many times the sports can then make the school.

Being in sports does much for the individual. It readies him for life by teaching him to take success humbly and loss with grace. However, we should certainly not overlook the fact that athletes play to win. If they didn't, there would be no athletes and no sport. In order to play to win, athletes need a certain amount of right-attitude and a feeling that there is some kind of reward for the winner. By reward I don't mean any kind of material reward, but rather spiritual reward. The athlete needs someone to cheer him to victory, someone who will offer a few words of praise and a handshake after the game, whether it be in victory or defeat. We haven't had many winning teams here in the past few years; but we have had less congratulations. And getting more to my point,

we have had almost no loyal fans. One would think that there was a new common law in sports being tried here at Valley: if a team is losing, the best thing to do is forget about it, disown it, or disinherit it. If none of these work, complain about coaching, money or anything—even the weather. But never, no never, blame it on you—the fan. The very time that you should be out there in support is when the team is losing. With a little encouragement that team may feel that there is someone to whom they owe a victory. Maybe they will win—they have a better chance than with barren stands saying, "Nobody cares if you win."

Are you in the conserv? How would you like to play a recital to the number of people at a track meet? Are you the head of an organization? How would you feel if nobody came to your meetings? Or are you a professor? It would not be very heartening if no one signed up for any of your courses. Or do you write for this paper? What do you do when somebody writes a letter and tells you your articles are no good? Do you quit the paper? Okay—you know the answers to all of those questions, but here's one none of you can answer. How would you feel if you were on the baseball team and no one came to the games? I mean to stay for the nine innings. If you have watched one whole game from beginning to end in the past two years, write your name on a piece of paper and hand it to me. I'll see that you get a medal.

I write this letter as a challenge to those who are paying seventy-five dollars a year for Student Activities Fees. I'll bet that we can't completely fill one side of the stands for any home baseball game this year. I'll go further and say that if I lose my first bet we'll win the game. Fair???

—Douglass Ross

WHO'S GOT THE TIME?

Dear Editor,

I would have gotten this article in on time, but I didn't know what time to get it in on. You can't imagine how dangerous it is to rely on the clocks of this campus.

Yesterday, for example, I headed for the dining hall for breakfast only to find that the dining hall clock had beaten me to the punch, and I was five minutes later than the line was. Skipping breakfast (voluntarily), I headed for the Post Office to pick up the mail before moving into the day's work.

Since each girl's dorm is to regulate its sign-in sheets according to the time on the dorm clock, I had decided to leave my watch set at Mary Capp Green time. Of course, this got me to the Post Office exactly seven and a half minutes before the window opened. That was all right, though, because the college clock attempted to bring about a compromise by chiming two minutes later.

Getting to classes on time was no particular problem. All I had to do was start running when the chimes began to ring. If I was late, I could blame it on my last class. If perchance I had beaten the professor to class, I could time the ten necessary minutes by my own wrist-watch.

The pay-off came when the moment

came to get to the dorm on time. During the day someone had decided to synchronize the dormitory clock and the radio time. As a result, I was three minutes late in getting in.

"Jiggerboard, here I come. Right back where I started from. . ."

—Brunnhilde

PARADISE RELOST

Dear Editor of La Vie,

All my life I have wanted to write a letter to the editor, and now I have a chance at last. I am very grateful to our gracious Lebanon Valley newspaper for giving me a chance to do this.

Even as a little child I used to look at the editorial page of my favorite newspaper and think, "Gee, I'd give anything to have my name up there in print." But I never could get up the nerve. So my idea remained only that and I grew up without knowing the supreme joy of contributing something to public knowledge.

Finally when I was in high school, I began working on the school paper. I was thrilled because I finally thought I could write a letter to the editor. But they fooled me! They went and made me editor, and then I couldn't write letters; I had to write editorials instead.

At last I got into the big time. "Ah," said I, "I am a college student now, and I can write a letter to the editor. I can complain about things I don't like and I can criticize anything I want, and I can see my name in print at last."

I was very happy. I was elated that I could finally achieve my life's dream. Then I suddenly discovered a very sad thing. People didn't write letters to the editor in college. It was too bourgeois. And when they did, they didn't sign their real names, so nobody could see their names in print.

I was very sad. I mourned for days and days, but what could I do but conform. Everybody on campus was a dreary conformist except for a few solitary souls. But when they wrote letters to the editor, they wouldn't be printed because they were too picayune.

Then one day a wonderful thing happened. Suddenly everybody started getting nerved enough to write letters to the editor. "At last," I cried, "I will be able to express my deepest feeling in print. I will even sign my name to it, for it is no longer ruled by conformity that I cannot do this."

So I quickly sat down at my faithful old typewriter and began to write my greatest creation, to realize the dream of a lifetime. The only thing is, I don't know what to say.

Love,

Lavinia Luftwaff

Class of '62 Elects

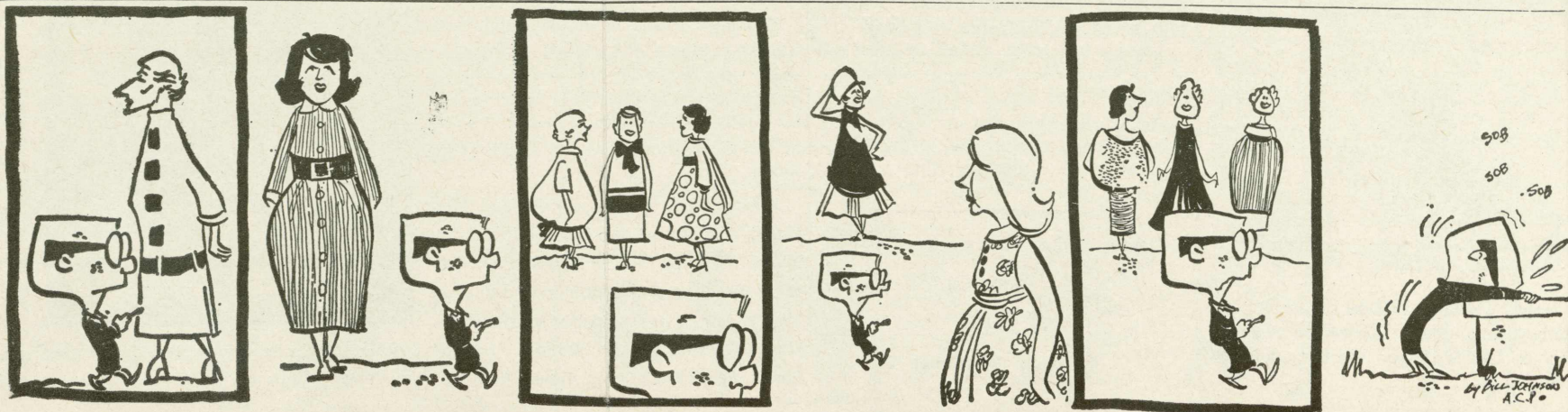
The Class of '62 has recently elected officers to head their class for the academic year 1959-60. They are George Hiltner, president; Carl Rife, vice-president; Jean Kauffman, secretary; Don Drumheller, treasurer, and Dean Flinchbaugh, Student-Faculty Council representative.

These students will take office this May and continue through the next academic year.

HERE'S

ARNOLD

AGAIN . . .



Frosh-Upperclassmen In Annual Track Meet

The Second Annual Inter-Dormitory Track Meet sponsored by the Men's Senate will be held Monday evening, May 11, immediately after the evening meal. The freshmen class will be gunning for their second win in two years as they participate for Keister Hall. Last year's freshmen will now be competing for Kreider Hall and will be back to better their mark and bring home the bacon for the upperclassmen.

An all-campus party will be held in the College Lounge after the meet to honor the winning team. Refreshments will be served to all those people attending.

All resident men who have never won an LV for Intercollegiate Track competition or who are members of the track team at the present time are eligible to compete for their respective teams.

Last year the competition was at fever pitch and this year's meet should be no different. The boys this year will not only be trying to better their closest opponent, but will also be fighting the clock in an effort to better the record books.

Along with the honor of winning goes the trophy presented by the Men's Senate to the victorious team. The trophy is now on display in the library. For the individual winners there are ribbons for their first place positions. The ribbons have the event embossed on them.

Those victors eligible to defend their crowns from last year are Bill DeLiberty in the mile; Doug Miller in the discus; Doug Ross, javelin, and Shea Heffelfinger, 220 yard dash.

Listed below are the standing records that the teams will be gunning for.

Mile: Bill DeLiberty, time 5:23.0
440 yard dash: D. Groft, time 59.4
100 yard dash: N. Plotner, time 11.5
120 yard low hurdles: Don Bailey, time 16:1
880 yard run: Willie Glazer, time 2:28.6
220 yard dash: Shea Heffelfinger, time 27.7
880 yard relay: D. Wetzle, S. Wisler, S. Heffelfinger, D. Groft, time 1:47.9
Mile relay: B. Diagneault, W. Glazer, B. Buckwalter, D. Bailey, time 4:17.0
High jump: H. Vanderbach, height 5'1"
Broad jump: H. Vanderbach, distance 17'1"
Pole vault: D. Bailey, height 9'
Discus: Doug Miller, distance 102'1"
Javelin: Doug Ross, distance 132'1/2"
Shot put: B. Ogden, distance 42'7"
The events listed above will be the same as were on the slate last year. Last year's score was Keister 76 and Kreider 32.

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Tennis Team Evens

Season's Log at 2-2

The Valley netmen evened their season's record at two wins and two losses after they downed Gettysburg, Saturday, April 25, at Gettysburg. The match score was 7-2.

Howie Good started the afternoon by defeating top-seeded Charles MacDonough 6-3 and 6-3. However, second-seeded Dave Wingfield defeated Ron Bell 6-1, 3-6 and 6-4 to even the match. Larry Strait put Valley in the lead for good by defeating Dick Hershey 6-0 and 6-1.

Bob Musser continued the good show by defeating Bud MacLeod 3-6, 6-2 and 6-4. Phil Niosi followed suit by winning his match over John Miller 1-6, 6-4 and 6-1. Mart Mailman made the second and last win for Gettysburg by downing Fred Eckelman 6-1 and 6-1.

Valley made it a clear sweep in double matches as Good and Bell combined to defeat MacDonough and Wingfield 6-4, 2-6 and 6-3. Strait and Musser defeated Hershey and MacLeod 7-5 and 6-3, and Kilmoyer and Niosi defeated Mailman and Miller 6-4, 3-6 and 6-3.

Valley Trackmen Drop 2nd Consecutive Meet

The LV thinclads dropped their second dual meet to Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster on April 25. The final score was 84 5/6 to 40 1/6. Leading the Valley in scoring was Les Holstein with a second in the 100 yard dash, 120 yard high hurdles and 220 yard low hurdles. He also took third place in the 220 yard dash and tied for third in the pole vault.

The only first place gained by Valley was by Ralph Earp in the 440-yard dash. Other places taken by the Dutchmen were a third by Magnuson in the 100 yard dash, a second by Don Zechman in the 220 yard dash, a second in the 880 by Earp, a third in the mile by Carl Rife, and a third by Barry Keinard in the 220 low hurdles.

In the field events Dave Mulholland tied for first in the high jump, Dick Harper tied for third in the pole vault, Ken Longenecker and Fred Meiselman took second and third respectively in the discus, and Magnuson took a third in the javelin and tied for third in the broad jump.

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Les Holstein Presented Knights' Player Award

Lester Holstein, a sophomore from Palmyra, has won the Knights of the Valley Outstanding Player Award for the last award period. Les, who participated in both baseball and track, won the award on his merits as a track and field man.

In just two meets Les compiled a total of 27 1/3 points, almost a third of the team's total points in those meets. Against Dickinson Les scored 17 points of the 54 1/10 scored by Valley. At Franklin and Marshall Les scored 10 1/3 of the team's 40 points.

Holstein's scoring went this way: **Dickinson:** 100-yard dash—3rd place—1 point, 220-yard dash—2nd place—3 points, 120 high hurdles—1st place—5 points, 220 low hurdles—1st place—5 points, broad jump—2nd place—3 points, for a total of 17 points. **Franklin and Marshall:** 100-yard dash—2nd place—3 points, 220 yard dash—3rd place—1 point, 120 high hurdles—2nd place—3 points, 220 low hurdles—2nd place—3 points, and pole vault—3rd place (tie)—1/3 point, for a total of 10 1/3 points.

Added to Holstein's accomplishments is also the regular first base job on Valley's baseball team. Les, when playing baseball, is the lead-off hitter.

LVC Nine Drubbed By Moravian Power

The Lebanon Valley baseball team absorbed their worst defeat of the season at the hands of the Moravian Greyhounds on Saturday afternoon, April 25, at Annville. The Dutchmen could do nothing right as they went down to a 25-1 defeat.

Valley's only run came in the home half of the seventh and final inning when, with two down, George Weaver hit a triple and scored later on a wild pitch by Moravian's hurler, Jim Sand. Sand, while giving up only one run, issued three hits to the Valley's batters and was given the win.

The three Valley pitchers gave up a total of 22 hits. Urey was touched for the loss. Combined, the Valley pitchers gave up 14 free passes. Eight runs were given up due to walks and a ninth was added via a hit batsman.

After the Greyhounds went into the lead and began to relax, nothing could stop their hitters. Along with their power the Red and Grey team fielded a strong defensive unit that made no boots while the Dutchmen committed four errors, two of which accounted directly for runs.

Weaver accounted for two of the Valley's hits, a triple and a single, while Brooks Slatcher added a single.

Delta Tau Chi Banquet

Father Stanley Imboden, vicar of the Episcopal parish in Manheim, an alumnus of LVC and a former member of Delta Tau Chi, spoke at the annual spring banquet held by Delta Tau Chi at the Manheim Salem EUB Church on Thursday, April 23.

Father Imboden spoke on the significance of the Greek symbols which make up the name of the organization. He then explained briefly the doctrine and origin of the denomination which he represents. He played a recording of the Episcopalian Mass which has recently been made public because of the contemporary nature of its music.

Merritt Copenhaver was master of ceremonies for the evening. A fellowship period included the singing of choruses led by Don Zechman, impersonations by Lee McCauley and selections by a trio composed of Marjorie Miller, Sheila Taynton and Sue Oaks.

Valley Baseball Takes Third Straight Setback

The Valley baseball team went down to their third defeat in four games at the hands of the Albright baseball team.

The Lions scored their ten runs on nine hits off the pitcher, Bob Stull, who absorbed the loss, and Art Ford who took over in the seventh inning. They jumped off to a large lead by scoring two more in the fifth and sixth and another run in the last inning.

Valley's lone run came on a home run by Vince Crudele, his first of the year. Pete Myers led the Valley batmen with a 2 for 4 performance. The only other hit was gained by Karl Wesolowski.

TODAY SPRING

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 5)

Wagner will present a golf demonstration as representatives of the men's athletic activities.

The Alma Mater, to be followed by the recessional of the May Queen and her court, will provide a fitting finale for this, one of the most impressive events of the LVC year.



Outgoing prexy Lynch hands over office to Shirley Angle.

Albright Lions Defeat Valley Tennis Squad In Close Match, 5-4

The netmen of LV traveled to Reading to take on Albright on Thursday, April 23. After a very close match they were defeated by a 5-4 score.

In single play, Earl Witonsky defeated Howie Good 6-1 and 6-3. Glenn Ruoss defeated Ron Bell 6-3 and 6-0. Larry Strait broke Albright dominance by defeating Jack Reinhart 6-2, 2-6 and 8-4. Bob Musser defeated Norm Bennett 6-4 and 6-3. Bill Huoff of Albright beat Bob Kilmoyer 6-1 and 6-4, and Alan Kutner won over Phil Niosi 6-3 and 6-3.

In the doubles, Good and Bell defeated Witonsky and Ruoss 8-6 and 6-4, and Musser and Strait defeated Reinhart and Kutner 6-2, 4-6 and 6-2. The final match pitted Niosi and Kilmoyer against Bennett and Ruoff. Albright won out 6-1 and 6-2 and won the match.

Tri Beta Hears Talk By Dr. A. S. Hazzard

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta Beta Beta held its first banquet on Tuesday, April 14, at the Green Terrace. Dr. Albert Sidney Hazzard, Assistant Director of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission, was the guest speaker.

After a talk by Dr. Hazzard, the club was led in group singing by Prof. Bolinger.



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LES MICHENER'S ORCHESTRA

Double Feature

Scattered throughout the pages of each issue of *Mad Magazine* in every position but right-side-up, one can find bits of refuse from the "Marginal Thinking" department. In a recent issue these regurgitations from an upset stomach were called "Double Features" and consisted of movies which might conceivably be playing in the same theater. Following are a few examples:

1. The Best Years of Our Lives — Since You Went Away.
2. Search for Paradise with A Streetcar Named Desire.
3. A Night to Remember and I'll Cry Tomorrow.
4. The Joker is Wild and Indiscreet.
5. Mother Wore Tights and The Man Who Knew Too Much.
6. The Greatest Show On Earth — The Birth of a Nation.
7. Me and the Colonel and No Time for Sergeants.
8. I Want to Live — From Here to Eternity.
9. The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit with The Seven Year Itch.
10. The Farmer's Daughter and Death of a Salesman.

Usher in the Spring

As dancers and sprites gather on America's campuses for the annual May Day festivities, it might be well for them to recall their pagan forerunners who originated the idea in their vernal rites.

The origin of May Day is not definitely established, but it is said by some to stem from the tree worship of the Druids or even from the festivals in ancient Egypt and India. In any case, it is known that the Roman version fell within the period sacred to Flora, the goddess of flowers. It was celebrated with flower dances and posy processions.

During the Middle Ages in England, villagers chose a King and Queen of the May and set up birch poles in the town squares, draped with streamers of myriad hues. It was there that the traditional May Day dance evolved in which participants circled the pole and wove among each other holding the streamers, thus forming a column of color.

The Puritans, however, frowned upon such practices, and due to the pressure exerted by this group, the English Parliament forbade the erection of Maypoles in 1644. Popular opinion prevailed, and during the Restoration the practice was revived, but the custom never became as popular in the United States. In this country May Day is celebrated mainly on the campus.

Even the Russians celebrate the season in their own way. In 1889 the International Socialist Congress declared May 1st an international holiday, and in Communist-dominated countries it is reserved that workers might show their unity through street demonstrations.

(PHR)



Maypole dancers Jean Cunningham and Dick Garwood practice a fancy twirl.

Miller's Self-Service Food Market

ANNVILLE



MADE IN CHOCOLATE TOWN
SINCE 1923
... SO THEY MUST BE GOOD!

A Drim Kum Tru

If he had not tried to rush it, George Bernard Shaw might have succeeded in giving the English-speaking peoples a phonetic alphabet. Says the *Smithsonian Torch*, a slim house organ put out by the Smithsonian Institute for the museum set: "We are in complete accord with Shaw's campaign for a simplified alphabet. But instead of immediate drastic legislation, we advocate a modified plan.

"In 1957, for example, we would urge the substituting of 'S' for soft 'C'. Certainly students in all sites of the land would be receptive to this.

"In 1958, the hard 'C' would be replaced by 'K' since both letters are pronounced identically. Not only would this clarify the confusion in the minds of spellers, but typewriters and linotypes could all be built with one less letter and all the manpower and materials previously devoted to making the 'C's" could be used to raise the national standard of living.

"In the subsequent blaze of publicity, it would be announced that the troublesome 'PH' would henceforth be written 'F'. This would make words like 'fonograf' 20 percent shorter in print.

"By 1959, publik interest in a fonetik alfabet kan be expected to have reatshed a point where more radikal prosedures are indikated. We would urge at that time the elimination of al double leters whitsh have always ben a nuisanse and a desided deterrent to akurate speling.

"We would al agre that the horrible mes of silent 'E's in our language is disgrasful. Therfor, in 1961, we kould drop the and kontinu to read and writ merily as though we wer in an atomik ag of edukation. Sins by this tim it would be four years sins anywun had used the leter 'C', we would then suggest substituting 'C' for 'TH'.

"Kontinuing cis proses year after year we woud eventuali hav a reali sensibl writen languag. By 1975, we ventyru tu sa cer wud be no mor uv ces teribli trublsun difkultis. Evn Mr. Shaw, we beliv, wud bi hapi in ce noleg cat his drims finali kam tru."

Copied from TIME, May 6, 1957

Manhattan Towers Features Surprises

The Junior class is completing decorations for the semi-formal dance, to be held as the culmination of the May Day festivities on May 2, from 9 pm. to 12 midnight.

The theme of the dance is to be "Manhattan Towers," featuring the music of Les Michener and his orchestra. According to prom chairman Bill Hughes, some elaborate decoration surprises will surround the dancers, and a photographer will be in attendance to capture for each couple the season's biggest on-campus dance.

Compliments of Co-Ed Luncheonette

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The Grecian Column

CLIO

Heading Clio next year will be Beverly Hamilton with Judy Thomas as chief assistant. Linda Koerper and Jean Cunningham will serve as corresponding and recording secretaries, respectively. Pat Jones will be keeper of the monies, and representative to Student-Faculty Council will be Marilyn Rinker.

The Clionians have planned an outdoor meeting featuring picnic refreshments at the home of Annetta Darkes on May 12 at 8 p.m.

"Oven Savers," serviceable pans to catch drippings in the oven which double as serving trays, are being sold to aid the furniture fund. Interested buyers may contact any member of Clio.

KALO

Master of the Kalo men is Barry Danfelt. Jim Nelson has been elected vice president. Assisting the head officers will be James Ennis, recording secretary; Bill Hawk, corresponding secretary; Tom Mau, treasurer; Ron Hovis, Student-Faculty representative, and Dean Wetzel, sergeant-at-arms.

PHILO

Dick Bird and Amos Hollinger will head up Philo next term. Ira Bechtel, recording secretary; Sam Schubrooks, corresponding secretary; Rick Wagner, treasurer and Student-Faculty representative, and Bob Daigneault, chaplain, complete the club's roster.

DELPHIAN

Leading the 1959-60 officers for Delphian society is Eleanor Black in the position of president, assisted by Carol Bronson, vice-president. The corresponding secretary will be Joan Mumper, and Sandy Stetler will act as recording secretary. Treasurer for the organization will be Judy Leith.

Bonnie Williams will act in the capacity of Student-Faculty Representative. Representatives of the various classes will be Meg White for the seniors, Kathy Patterson for the juniors and Pat Davis for the sophomores.

Valley Host To Albright SCA

The echoes of laughter and strains of music are still resounding through the halls of the College Lounge. Yes, this was the scene of the April 29 meeting between the Student Christian Associations of two great institutions, Albright College and Lebanon Valley College. No bloodshed. A few cookie crumbs.

The Albright contingent arrived—over an hour late, but they did arrive—to find the Lebanon Valley group deeply engrossed in various purely constructive activities, such as singing songs around the piano, gulping punch and cookies, and "having a good time by all." "Controlled chaos" might be an accurate descriptive term.

Then the added measure of fun, intermingling, began. It was an exciting joust. The Albright members presented a film-strip of the recent EUB Conference. Sue Oaks of LVC was featured in a melodic farewell appearance with songstress Marjorie Miller and Sheila Taynton. A girl from Albright "brought the house down" with a monologue about her first trip to New York City, complete with Greenwich Village episode and Macy's encounter. LVC's Pat Petrullo, with a sketch of a "pre-mini," and Richard Cassel, with a breathtaking (literally) race-track monologue, brought peals of laughter.

It was a rewarding encounter, a real pace-setter. No bloodshed. No chart pennants. Not even a strangled "Yea, Albright" fading into the distance. But do you hear the laughter? Can you "feel the beat?" Excelsior! and Amen! (MLL)

Humbug!

Bah! Nonsense! All this May Day business is a bunch of foolishness. It's nothing but a fancy excuse to glorify the mating season, and it disgusts me. Campuses are going to the dogs.

How cute it all is, with the juniors parading around the pole with a bunch of ragged ribbons on it. Bah! How can they make such fools of themselves. Girls! Fellows would be better off if they had never been invented.

There goes one now. What a bunch of nothing. She's just a cute face and a sharp figure in shorts; nothing like that could ever faze me. After all, what has a girl got to offer, besides a toss of the hair and a winning smile.

She's looking this way now, at me. Say, she's beckoning to me. How ridiculous! Foolish child. She is kind of cute. But how could any sensible guy fall for that. How could... What if... Does... Excuse me, please.

May Court Blooms In Pastel Beauty

The 1959 May Court will simulate a spring garden this afternoon as its members reign dressed in assorted pastels. The gowns of the queen and her attendants are all floor length, of organdy over net and taffeta. All eight dresses will be the same style, differing only in color. The dresses have a scalloped neckline which goes straight across to meet small cap sleeves. The bodice dips into a V at the waist, from which the gathered skirt billows to the floor. The top layer of the skirt, which is organdy with a margin of embroidery on either side, opens to show the layers of net and taffeta.

Queen Mary Beaver will wear the traditional white. Her maid of honor, Sue Trostle, will be wearing aqua. Marion Brooks and Flora Rhen will wear pink, Vonnice Evans and Linda Shirey will be in blue, and Louise Gay and Nancy McDonald will wear yellow. The girls will all wear broad brimmed hats in pastel shades to match their respective dresses.

The May court will carry arm bouquets of mixed spring flowers, including pink and yellow snapdragons, majestic daisies in a variety of pastels, and carnations. The bouquets will be tied with ribbons to match the dresses.

Queen Mary's crown, orb and scepter will be of white pom-poms while her footstool is of varied spring flowers.

BMCC

Rhyme?

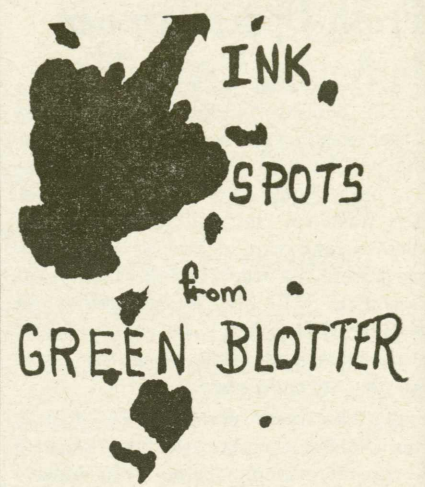
The rhyme's okay,
But let me say:
Has a river got a beat
You can reproduce in feet?
A rapid here,
A hollow there;
First it's slow and then it's fast,
Then it's rolling, tumbling past!
The meter's great,
And I would rate
Talent high that writes the rhyme.
Though I'll spend the rhyming time

Writing the river as it is...

—Jean Kauffman

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CITY

The city is cold,
Rock-cold and rock-hard.
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Many-colored eyes.

Shifting its steel legs
Moving, restless
And hungry
For virgin fields.

The people are cold,
Moving in their steel cages.
No-faced and angry
With ignorance.

The heavens are cold,
Empty, sky and hard stars,
A slipping moon.
The world is cold.

—Gary DeHart

SLEEP

Peacefully you slumber in your bed,
Not knowing what this life will hold for you

But loving it with childish faith. I knew
The peace which you now have, but that I shed

To venture down my path in life. I fled
Your present peacefulness to find a new
And better way to live. I found a few
Green fields, but mostly rocks where
vultures fed.

Sleep, but someday you will wake to find
Your dreams and hopes destroyed. Your
faith in all

Will fade away, leaving you alone.
But when you wake, begin at once to bind

The scattered, broken pieces. Each time
you fall
Rebuild again, surpassing that once
known.

—William Reighter

ADVICE TO A FRIEND

Your uncouth manners do distress
Your coterie, so I confess,
As friend most willing to assess,
That you are causing much duress.
You must admit that you possess
A minimum of this finesse
Which should your very life obsess.
I warn you that I'll not profess
To knowing ought of you unless
You straightway manage to progress,
For you're a mess!

—Mary Louise Lamke

REALITY

The coat is many-colored and speckled,
Like a crowd.
It is soft and thick, and
Sometimes pretty,
Depending on the light.
When I was an infant I was wrapped
in it,
But I never knew about it;
When I was a child I played with it,
But I never thought about it.
Now I must wear it,
Now it is my vesture day and night—
My delight and my anguish.

—Jean Kauffman

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Dr. Calvin H. Reber '36 to Deliver Baccalaureate Address to Graduates

A member of Lebanon Valley College's 1936 graduating class, the Rev. Dr. Calvin H. Reber, will deliver the Baccalaureate Address to the 1959 graduating class. Dr. Reber, who is now serving as Vera Blinn Professor of Missions at United Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, will present his message on Sunday morning, June 7, in the college church.

At the commencement exercises later that day Dr. Reber will be awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity for his services to the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin H. Reber of Lebanon, Pa., Dr. Reber's education and vocation have taken him far from his hometown. Following graduation from LVC, he attended United Theological Seminary, from which he received the Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1939. Upon the completion of two years of language study in the Cantonese dialect, Dr. Reber served in youth work with Christian churches and schools in Hong Kong and in missionary deputation service in a Japanese internment camp before returning to the United States. Once again in the Lebanon Valley area, he assumed the pastorate of the Second Evangelical United Brethren Church, Palmyra, Pa.

At the end of 1946, Dr. Reber and his family returned to China to serve in the South China Mission of the Evangelical United Brethren Church and the Kwangtung Synod of the Church of Christ in China. Following the retirement of Dr. C. W. Shoop, he was named Executive Secretary of the Kwangtung Synod. He served in this dual capacity until the United Church of Christ in China was forced to sever its Western connections.

Since his return to the United States the second time, Dr. Reber has been affiliated with United Seminary in Dayton. During the period of negotiations for the merger of the Evangelical School of Theology, Reading, with Bonebrake Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, to form United Seminary, he served as visiting professor of missions at the former school and Vera Blinn Professor of Missions at the latter school.

Dr. Neithamer Resigns To Assume Texas Post

Dr. Richard Neithamer, assistant professor of chemistry at Lebanon Valley College, and Mrs. E. Jeanette Burton Neithamer, instructor in music education, have resigned their positions in order that Dr. Neithamer might accept the position of assistant professor of chemistry at the East Texas State College, Commerce, Texas, beginning September 1.

In his new position, Dr. Neithamer will teach undergraduate courses in inorganic and analytical chemistry. He

(Cont. p. 3, col. 2)



CALVIN H. REBER

Girl Band To Present Concert In Engle Hall

The All Girl Band Concert will be presented on Tuesday evening, May 19, at 8:30 p.m. in Engle Hall. This concert will feature the senior members conducting all of the numbers on the program.

The program will open with "Toccata" by Frescobaldi, conducted by Ruth Miller. This will be followed by "Mardi Gras" from the "Mississippi Suite" by Grofe which will be conducted by Carolyn Schairer. Selections from the musical, "Roberta" by Kern will be conducted by Louise Gay. A flute quartet composed of Deanna Seiler, Nancy Felsberg, Sylvia Bucher and Judy Dilks will be featured in Simeone's "Flute Cocktail" conducted by Estelle Berger.

"A Suite of Serenades" by Herbert will be next on the program. The suite, consisting of four pieces, will capture the spirit of Spain, China, Cuba, and the Orient. Susan Trostle and Linda Shirey will divide the conducting of these two numbers. This will be followed by "The Girdle in Satin" by Anderson, with Veronica Evans conducting. Flora Rhen will conduct "Tenderly" by Lawrence and Gross, followed by Curzon's "Bravada" conducted by Mary Koth.

Another number by Anderson, "Alma Mater," will picture college life in four scenes. Jean Bowers will conduct "Chapel Bells" and "Freshmen on Main Street," and Nancy McDonald will do "Library Reading Room" and "Class Reunion." The program will conclude with a march, "On the Hudson," by Goldman.

Sylvia Bucher Chosen Frosh Girl of the Year

Sylvia Bucher, a music education major, has been chosen Freshman Girl of the Year by the Resident Women's Student Government Association. The honor was extended to Sylvia on the basis of her scholastic achievement, character and service during the first year of college.

Sylvia achieved dean's list standing for the first semester. Besides this she has been an active member of Delphian, a member of the chorus, girls' band and toured with the Concert Choir. She has also taken part in intramural volleyball and ping pong.

The girl of the year award will be presented at the awards and honors program which will take place during the chapel program, May 19.



SYLVIA BUCHER

Meder, Muller Present Final Research Papers For Honors Program

The presentation of research papers by members of the special scholastic honors programs was completed this afternoon in the Audio-Visual Room of the Gossard Memorial Library.

David Meder and Walter Muller, seniors in the department of economics and business administration, were presented to the audience of students and faculty members as candidates for honors by Prof. C. F. Joseph Tom, the acting chairman of their department.

James K. Graby, philosophy major, Ned Heindel, chemistry major, and Gene Laysen, history major, presented their honors papers earlier before audiences of approximately one hundred students and faculty members.

Five Societies Form Inter-Society Council

By the consent of LVC's Grecian named social societies, Phi Lambda Sigma, Kappa Lambda Sigma, Kappa Lambda Nu, Delta Lambda Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega; an organization composed of representatives of these five groups called the **Inter-society Council** has been given the important duty of bringing **Vie** back to LVC.

The aims of this intrusted group are:

1. To unite the five social organizations for the purpose of making the social functions on campus more successful. No longer let it be said that, "Divided we fall," for LVC will be filled with a united spirit driving into the closest forever that little black bag.

2. To relieve our campus of monotony the Inter-society Council proposes to provide new and original social functions. These interesting functions are to be of interest to a greater percentage of the student body, thereby giving all a part in LVC's social activities.

3. The Council will also endeavor to create more enthusiasm for social affairs of each of the five groups.

4. Another task which is being attempted by the committee is to make the College Lounge the college hang-out.

5. Friendship the motto of our students in their relations with one another is to be strengthened to a happy end.

6. This fine organization is planning one of the biggest dances this campus has ever known. Possibly the thrill of big name bands, and exquisite decorations, will awaken the student body to the opportunities available.

(Cont. p. 3, col. 3)

Joyce Martin Elected El Ed Club President

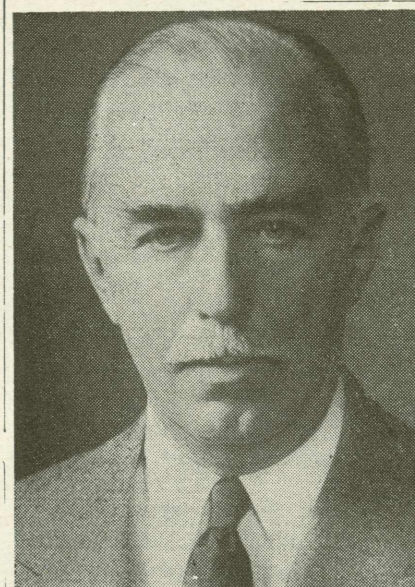
Joyce Martin, '60, was re-elected president of the Elementary Education Club for the academic year '59-'60. Judy Thomas, '60, will be vice-president, with Joan Myers, '61, recording secretary; Connie Myers, '62, corresponding secretary; Rusty Owens, '60, treasurer; Pauline Fitz, '61, Student-Faculty Council representative; and Pat Petruccio, '61, publications representative.

At the April meeting of the club Mrs. Esther Grass of Hazelton spoke on the subject of special education.

The next meeting, which will be the club's annual picnic, will be held May 19 at Coleman's Park.

Frank E. Masland To Speak At Commencement Exercises

Frank E. Masland, Jr., the president of C. H. Masland & Sons, Carlisle, and recently elected Chairman of the Advisory Board of the National Parks, Historic Sites, Buildings, and Monuments of the Department of the Interior, will present the commencement address to the 1959 graduating class of Lebanon Valley on Sunday afternoon, June 7.



FRANK E. MASLAND

At this commencement program 106 seniors will receive their diplomas. Bachelor of Arts degrees will go to 32 students, while Bachelor of Science degrees with an Economic and Business Administration major will go to 18 students. 12 Elementary Education, 22 Music Education and 12 science majors will receive diplomas, while 4 students majoring in chemistry and 6 majoring in nursing will receive degrees of Bachelor of Science.

At the conclusion of his address, the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws will be bestowed upon Mr. Masland by President Frederic K. Miller.

In addition to his present position, Mr. Masland is vice president and director of the First National Bank of Mt. Holly Springs. He is also a former director of the Carlisle Trust Co. and former president of the Carlisle Chamber of Commerce.

Besides his varied experience in the business world, Mr. Masland has a great deal of experience in work connected with the Methodist Church, of which he is a member. He is a trustee of his local congregation, a member of Methodist Executive Committee for Overseas Relief area chairman of the Methodist Ministerial Pension Plan Drive, a member of the regional committee of the National Layman's Association and a director of Methodists for Higher Education in Pennsylvania.

Other educational interests include membership on the board of the Pennsylvania Foundation for Independent Col-

(Cont. p. 2, col. 1)

Yearbook Editors Hold Organizational Meeting

Amelia Hartman and Mary Ann Maguire, the editors for next year's yearbook, have begun to organize their staff. At the staff organization meeting on Friday, May 8, in the Lounge, many plans were discussed for the coming year.

A tentative list of those students who will be in charge of various sections of the book was announced. Kathy Bowman, Judy Leith, Jackie Miller, Marcia Paullin, Pete Riddle, Bill Rigler, and George Smith will work on the Academic Section. Heading the Activities Section will be Chuck Arnett, Carol Bronson, Margi Burche, Jan Hamerschmidt and Elaine Walters. Don Winter and Nancy Ovates will work together on the Sports. Gary DeHart is the business manager.

Prof. Smith Presents G. Handel's Bicentary

"George Frederic Handel: His Bicentary" was the theme of the chapel service on Tuesday, May 5. Prof. Robert W. Smith, chairman of the department of music at Lebanon Valley College, presented this subject in the second annual faculty lecture. He was assisted by the Lebanon Valley Concert Choir, directed by Dr. James M. Thurmond and accompanied by Karl Moyer.

The selections by the Concert Choir were all works of Handel and were interspersed throughout Prof. Smith's lecture.

President Miller Hosts Informal Q-A Period

President Miller was host to about 50 of the men resident students in an informal meeting held in the college lounge on Monday night, May 4.

President Miller opened the session by giving the students some background on what takes place behind the doors of the president's office.

In line with LV's expansion program he pointed out that the basic needs had to be filled before anything else could be done. These were the working library, dining hall and girls' dorm. In reference to Valley's athletic program he stated that although we are spending less money on intercollegiate sports we are spending five times as much on intramural programs to encourage more student participation. President Miller summed up his talk by saying that Lebanon Valley is striving for excellence and not size.

Question. Why can't we play our football games in Annville?

Answer. There are no toilet facilities for the spectators and no facilities for the players during half time. However, five thousand dollars has been presented to the college to start a fund to raise the money needed for the proper facilities.

(Cont. p. 4, col. 3)

Valley Honor Society Induction Banquet Held

Phi Alpha Epsilon, honorary scholarship society of Lebanon Valley College, held its annual induction banquet on Friday evening, May 8, at the Green Terrace. Honored this year were twelve graduating seniors: Marion Brooks, Edna Carmean, Arthur Ford, James Graby, Linda Heefner, Ned Heindel, Gene Laysen, David Meder, Mark Miller, Walter Muller, Jr., Ann Rohland, and Jane Wolfe.

Presiding over the evening's festivities as toastmaster was Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart. Vice-president of Phi Alpha Epsilon, Dr. A. H. M. Stonecipher delivered the invocation. Following the dinner, the guests heard an address entitled "The Levels of Culture Meet at the Drugstore" delivered by Dr. Richard J. Stonifer, Assistant to the Dean of the College and Associate Professor of English at Franklin and Marshall College.

La Vie Collegienne

Established 1925

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

35th Year — No. 14

Friday, May 15, 1959

Editor-in-chief Linda Heefner, '59
 Associate Editor Ann Rohland, '59
 Business Manager David Meder, '59
 Assistant Business Manager Kenneth Strauss, '61
 News Editor Barry Keinard, '61
 Sports Editor John Metka, '60
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 Typist: D. Boyer
 Exchange Editors: Kenneth Nelson, '60; David Poff, '61
 Adviser Rev. Bruce C. Souders

La Vie Acknowledges . . .

Good-bye my Fancy!
 Farewell dear mate, dear love!
 I'm going away, I know not where,
 Or to what fortune, or whether I may ever see you again,
 So Good-bye, my fancy.

These nostalgic words of Walt Whitman just about summarize the feelings of the graduating members of the staff. Whether *La Vie* has been a dear love is to be questioned by some; that it has been our mate for many months is an actuality. In the meantime, we wish the best of fortunes to the incoming staff, which is as yet undecided.

A brief tribute to behind-the-scenes workers and contributors seems fitting, since the services of these people has been invaluable. Without an interested working staff and a reading public a newspaper cannot survive. We know we have had the working staff; we prefer to think that we still have a reading public in spite of the attacks by certain individuals who would like to abolish the campus newspaper as a voice of the students.

Deep appreciation and sincere thanks are extended from this editor to the following people for all the help and time they have sacrificed in service to this campus:

To AMR, our associate editor—at least she has gotten alot of you to thinking about your status at this college. The lethargy of the cerebrum seems to have been shaken.

To Barry Keinard, news editor—his hard, quiet work in learning the business has been most commendable.

To John Metka, sports editor—in spite of his illegible writing, he managed to get the news on our campus athletes.

To Pete Riddle, feature editor—digging out the creative talent on campus may have uncovered some precious ore.

To Dave Meder and Ken Strauss, business managers—they've made an inroad on the advertising game; best wishes for even more success in the future.

To all reporters, copyreaders, proofreaders, headline writers, and the exchange editors—you're not listed by name, but your jobs were every bit as vital as your predecessors in this column.

To Dr. Ehrhart, College Chaplain—who, like Dr. Sparks, very generously let us monopolize his office three nights a week with all the paraphernalia it takes to put together and lay out a paper.

To the students, faculty and administration—for your cooperative contributions in the way of news which is the living soul of *La Vie*.

Good-Bye, My Fancy!

Stop! Look! Listen!

Another school year is quickly coming to a close. In less than two weeks final exams will be upon us, followed by a long awaited summer vacation. Now is the time to pause and look back to see what has been accomplished in this closing school year. Have the hopes and expectations that each of us held last fall been fulfilled?

If we can answer this question with a "yes," our attention should be directed to the coming year. How can we benefit from the trials and errors of the past year? Where can improvements be made? Perhaps with the success of this year under our belts we can set our standards a little higher for the coming year.

On the other hand we may feel that we failed to achieve the standards we set for ourselves. If this is the case, we should find out just where we failed to make an honest effort at our task. Only when we are honest with ourselves can we find the answer. Then we can apply the solution to the coming year.

Whatever the case may be, now is the time to stop and take inventory of ourselves, looking ahead as well as behind. Are you satisfied with your achievements this year? — (Bill Renzulli.)

Cont. from p. 1, col. 5

leges and the vice presidency of the Board of Trustees of Dickinson College, which Mr. Masland himself attended, after graduating from Friends Central School in Philadelphia.

Mr. Masland is also greatly interested in the natural sciences and is a frequent lecturer in this field. He is a member of the Explorers Club, the Fellows of the

National Geographic Society, the Board of Directors of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, the Everglades National Park Association, the Museum of Northern Arizona and the Colorado River Canyoneers.

He has participated in at least ten expeditions, including one to the Galapagos Islands, made famous by Charles Darwin.

Letters to La Vie

SKIYS AND DOGS

Dear Editor of *La Vie*:

I wish to congratulate the "mastermind extraordinaire" behind two plots which have been afoot on the campus recently, namely, the Girl's Skiv Night and that night raider in Mary Green Hall known as "Mysterious Morgan."

Since the very successful Skiv Night (and, by the way, this writer is pleased to see the fair sex finally asserting its rights on campus), I have heard many comments on this event, all of them favorable. Most people are under the opinion that they had rarely seen such spirit displayed at Lebanon Valley College as was shown in the Dining Hall on Thursday night. The event was very much appreciated by the whole campus population, and credit must be given to the planners.

Alas, Morgan has been condemned by the WCTU for his establishment of two branch offices of that hateful organization known as "Hernando's Hideaway," complete with signs giving the directions "Knock three times and whisper law," in the two upstairs lounges of Mary Capp Green. I personally was talking to Morgan, and it seems that the whole job was accomplished on the spur of the moment in approximately one hour's time. Incredible, since Morgan is a dog!

The Collegienne thinks that, while studying is very much a part of college life, escapades such as those mentioned above are very much a part of it too! Again congratulations, Morgan and the girls!

THE COLLEGIENNE

Dear Ed.

I guess this is good-bye; at least for the present. I don't know whether to laugh or cry, but I think that good-bye should be said to all my old friends.

So, "so long" to the Dining Hall cards. It's only a "So-long" because I'm told we'll be seeing you again next year. And, good-bye to assigned seating.

"Good-bye" to Tammy and here's hoping for a peaceful and speedy resurrection.

Brunnhilde

REPORT OF SPECIAL COMMITTEE TO STUDENT-FACULTY COUNCIL:

Another outstanding example of student apathy has occurred at Lebanon Valley "High School." It was another example of the waste of time, effort and money put into the publication of *La Vie*.

In each of the past three issues of *La Vie* (excluding the May Day issue) there was announced a contest to write new cheers and fight songs. This contest was arranged by Student-Faculty Council after campus clamor about the undesirability of the present songs and cheers. The entire student body was given the opportunity to write new cheers. Such a task would not have required too much time and could have yielded up to \$15 in prize money—not a large sum, but helpful to a college student. But the students lived up to their reputation. Not one of LVC's creative geniuses could come up with anything better.

One contestant submitted two entries into the contest. For his efforts he will be awarded the second prize of \$10. This is in accordance with the rules of the contest which state that the judges have the right to award or withhold any or all prizes if entries do not meet minimum standards of acceptance. We congratulate the winner, a freshman, William Hooke. To all those students who did not enter the contest, we realize their feeling of inability to contribute anything to the social life of LVC and so do not wish them to make fools of themselves by trying. Congratulations to the LVC student body for once again "coming through" in fine fashion in support of their school!

The Contest Committee

Don Zechman, Chairman

Kathy Patterson

Nelson Umble

The Year of the Cynic

Once in a great while a year passes which distinguishes itself in some manner and is remembered in the minds of those who have taken active part in its activities. Such a year has been the one of which is rapidly coming to a close.

It has been a year in which many things, formerly held to be above criticism, or need for criticism, have been attacked. There are still other things which have remained notably untouched by the contaminated hands of editorial comment.

The question arises as to what good or harm has been done by the leveled criticisms. In answer to that query, it is necessary to survey the year's activities as a whole and to evaluate what has been accomplished or broken down directly or indirectly through critical attack.

On the debit side of the ledger comes a point which should be obvious. Accompanying much of the useful or potentially useful criticism has been much which has little or no practical value to campus life. This is an expected result of any such critical precedent. Yet it is good in a way, because it shows that student interest and morale are not totally dead.

For instance, the many attacks leveled against the lack of school spirit on campus tends to cancel out their own arguments, by being in themselves representations of school spirit at its best. If the concern which is illustrated by these letters would be cultivated and allowed to grow and spread, it would become a source of renewed enthusiasm and spirit.

This is not the only advantage which may be discerned amid the so called journalistic muck which has passed through the presses of *La Vie*. A few suggestions were taken seriously and we are beginning to see a small revolution which may have a lasting effect upon student activities in the future.

For one thing, the societies have at long last come to an understanding of a sort which will, if they allow it to grow, form a lasting bond of cooperation and contribute immeasurably to the success of future society events. But this organization can survive only if it receives the backing of every society member on campus and the interest of all the students.

Another effort being made to meet criticism has been made by the SCA. Here is an excellent example of criticism taken as has been given—with a view toward improving rather than destroying. This organization has with few exceptions acknowledged the validity of long-needed attack which was recently leveled against it, and it has not allowed this attack to pass unnoticed. Next year's SCA will, undoubtedly, show the effects of the new look it has taken at itself and it will be a better organization for doing so.

This is not to imply that the criticism of this editorialist and other writers have been the sole cause of such new developments. It is certain, however, that a definite boost was given which speeded up what inevitably would have come—an inward searching among organizations as to their objects, aims and methods.

What the future will bring is not clear at this point. What is clear is that in the state in which extra-curricular activities now exist—the wholesale indifference, the "cliqueism," the one-man administration—they cannot continue. We may very soon be faced with the prospect of limited membership in such activities or even limited numbers of clubs and organizations.

If every club now on campus expects to survive, its members must begin to realize the nature of the crossroads they are rapidly approaching. There must be more Inter-society Councils and more new looks at old organizations if they are to survive. A student's extracurricular life is one of his most valuable assets. Let him live it wisely and well and it will continue to serve him throughout his college career.

(AMR.)

Conserve-ation

The cynicism of a small clique of immature, inexperienced freshmen notwithstanding, Lebanon Valley College is a tried and proven institution with the kind of fame nurtured by long years of productive education. Valley has a long-standing tradition of training very capable teachers as well as competent professionals in other fields, and no small part of its reputation is based upon the department of music.

Despite the sarcastic humor (?) directed at this area of Valley's instruction, the artists and teachers who graduate with a B.S. in Music Education continue to build upon the basic framework of the Conservatory's (sic), and therefore the College's, reputation. An example of this is the avid Albright fan who cheered his football team by shouting, "Get those piano players!" "Lebanon Valley" and "Music Education" are synonymous terms in the minds of many people.

If the College were purposely trying to de-emphasize the music department's role in Valley's liberal arts program, their procedure would undoubtedly be labeled a "starving-out" strategy. It may be said to begin with the new reorganization and departmentalization of the college under which the "Conservatory" has lost its individuality by becoming the "Department of Music." The explanation for this is simplicity of administration and as such is an acceptable change; but there now exists a rumor of interjection of additional courses in math, religion and languages in the music curriculum.

It is obvious that when new courses are introduced, old ones must be eliminated; and in this effort to create a broader field of education for the music majors, some important music courses will fall by the wayside. It is not the purpose of this writer to be so bold as to say that a good course in religion would not do some of the conservates some good, but when a graduate is expected on his first job to be able to teach fourteen wind and string instruments, not to mention percussion, vocal and instrumental conducting, etc., a limited math background or an unusable smattering of Spanish or French will be of little practical value. In a specialized field such as music education, the teacher must be thoroughly acquainted with the subject matter.

In addition, despite an obvious need so well described by Mr. Karl Moyer's letter to *La Vie*, the music department still lacks plans for a proper showcase for its performers. The concert band and chorus overflow the pitifully small stage in Engle Hall, and their powerful expressions of the world's music reverberate among the 450 seats into an unfortunately slightly muddled and overpowering cacophony. Chamber music groups and soloists are in a somewhat better position in that their lesser volume is not too much for Engle Hall's tiny area, but even these performers would benefit immeasurably from an acoustically adequate auditorium.

Much of Valley's fame is unquestionably based on its music department as the expression of its cultural atmosphere, but if promising artists and teachers are forced to seek adequate music education and opportunity for performance elsewhere, this segment of the college and a large part of the school's reputation will degenerate to mediocrity.

—Peter Riddle

Aw! Turn It Down!

George Shearing, famous for such albums as **Black Satin**, **Blue Chiffon**, now has a new one—**Red Blood**.

Among the songs on the new, exciting album are these:

Red River Valley	Heart of My Heart
Dry Bones	You Go to My Head
Saber Dance	Body and Soul
Fire Down Below	I've Got You Under My Skin
Deep in My Heart	Lazy Bones
Scarlet Ribbons for Your Hair	Can You Find It in Your Heart?

Another new album is **Music to Take a Shower By** recorded by the Mariners.

Let It Rain
Cool, Clear Water
Rub-a-dub-dub, Three Men in a Tub
Moonlight Swim
Singing in the Rain
Side No. 2 on the same album is entitled **Music to Dry off By**:
I Don't Care if the Sun Don't Shine
Dry Bones
Three Sheets to the Wind
Warm
How Dry I Am
Whole Lotta Shaking Going On

ETAOIN SHRDLU shrldu

Music to Watch Baseball By:

Let's Thy it Again
I'll Be Home
Come Next Spring
Round and Round
Longest Walk
Walking My Baby Back Home

It Isn't Fair
Undecided
I'll Be Around
Playing for Keeps
Some Came Running
Odd Man Out

Music for the Ugliest Man On Campus

You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby
Lovely to Look At
If I Didn't Care
You're My Thrill
Oh, You Beautiful Doll
You Send Me

Dancing in the Dark
Anyway You Want Me
To Close for Comfort
Dinner with Drac
Oh Dear What Can the Matter Be?
I'm Going to Sit Right Down and Cry
Over You

Several single records have been put out in the last few weeks:

Music to eat soup by — I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles
Music to clean rugs by — Whole Lotta Shaking Going On
Music to study

Chaucer by — **Thou Swell**
Math by — I'm **Counting** on You
History by — **Time** on My Hands
Biology by — You **Bug** Me, Baby
Economics by — For a **Penny**
Music by — **Happy Organ**
Psychology by — You're Driving Me **Crazy**
Sociology by — Purple **People Eater**
Political Science by — Around the **World**
Chemistry by — Shake, Rattle, and Roll

How NOT to prepare for an exam:
He read the textbook.
He studied the notes.
He outlined both.
Then he summarized the outline.
Then outlined his summary on 3x5 cards.

Then reduced the card outline to one single card.
Boiled the card down to one sentence.
Boiled the sentence down to a phrase.
Boiled the phrase down to a word.
Entered the exam.
Analyzed the question.
And then...
Forgot
The
Word.
(This for the benefit of all Valleyites present in 1957.)

Members of the glee club will perform on the Lebanon TV station Monday, May 18, at 8:30 p.m. The program will include folk songs. Prof. Mmth, of the department of music, will narrate the program, and Dd. Thurmond will conduct the choir.

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will be active in the field of research and curriculum revision.

Dr. Neithamer joined the Lebanon Valley faculty in 1955. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Neithamer, Erie, Pa., he was educated at Allegheny College and Indiana University. In 1957, he received his doctorate from Indiana University.

Mrs. Neithamer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Burton of Stuttgart, Arkansas. She received her Bachelor of Music Education degree at Henderson State Teachers College in 1951 and her Master of Music Education degree from Louisiana State University in 1957. She joined the LVC faculty in 1957 and on January 25, 1957, became the bride of Dr. Neithamer.

After leaving Lebanon Valley, Dr. and Mrs. Neithamer will go to Indiana University, where Dr. Neithamer will use a National Science Foundation grant to attend and participate in the Second Summer Institute for College Teachers of Chemistry from June 15 to July 10.

CAMPUS KAPERS



Cont. from p. 1, col. 3

The Inter-society Council which represents approximately 225 LVC students, is composed of one representative, the president, and one alternate from each organization. The government of the council consists of a chairman and a secretary-treasurer with each society having equal voting power. Although the council is not under a constitution or under the supervision of an adviser all decisions are those of the societies and their individual memberships. However, all major decisions must have the 100% support of the five societies represented.

The Council has been set up for the benefit of the student body. Any ideas or opinions of the students or administration can be passed on to the society by contacting any of the following representatives:

Doug Ross, chairman; Beverly Hamilton, secretary-treasurer; Ellie Black; Barry Danfelt; Les Holstein; Richard Byrd; Amos Hollinger; Bill Hughes; Carol Bronson; Ginny Yelton.

UMOC Election Draws Penny Pitching Hordes

"VOTE! VOTE! VOTE! The boys are vying" goes the song. Well, at least the syncopation is the same. That brings up the next point; have you voted for your choice for the Ugliest Man On Campus—our fair campus, that is?

Alpha Phi Omega has the candidates primed. Now all the student body has to do is to stuff the ballot boxes. Bring your pennies to the main lobby of the Administration Building and vote for your choice. If you happen to be saving your pennies for a "rainy day," nickels will suffice.

Candidates Phil Niosi, Lew Schaeffer, Dick Harper, Bill DeLiberty, Rusty Owens, Roy Badgley, Mike Gephart, Ken Strauss, and Harold Miller are all anxiously awaiting the consensus of Valleyite opinion. They walk around campus in supense—hoping, praying that you have voted for "me."

Any available male members of the campus are invited to invite any available (Cont. p. 4, col. 2)

M. L. Miller Awarded Accounting Fellowship

Professor C. F. Joseph Tom has announced that an accounting fellowship has been awarded to Myles L. Miller, a senior in the department of economics and business administration.

Mr. Miller will enter Lehigh University in the fall of 1959 as a candidate for the master's degree in business administration. He will be responsible for the instruction of two sections in the course Principles of Accounting.

Mr. Miller is a member of the Knights of the Valley and of Pi Gamma Mu, a national honor society in the field of the social sciences.

La Vie Interviews . . .

Dr. Howard M. Kreitzer, the academic dean of the college, is one of the busiest and most important figures on campus. It is the purpose of *La Vie* to more fully acquaint the students of LVC with the activities and duties of Dean Kreitzer, since most of his schedule includes transactions which directly or indirectly affect personal and corporate student life.

As chief academic officer of the college, Dean Kreitzer is directly responsible to President Miller and works closely with him in directing the educational work of LVC in harmony with college policy. Dr. Kreitzer is the principal adviser to the president in matters concerning educational policy, courses offered at the college, and faculty teaching load. He also presides at faculty meetings when requested by the president to do so.

Although the arrangement of student schedules is handled mainly by the registrar, Mrs. Marion Starr, this job is supervised by Dr. Kreitzer. Various testing programs are also under his management.

Besides these tasks, Dr. Kreitzer is chairman of the Educational Policy Committee of the Faculty and chairman of the Academic Progress Committee which reviews the progress of students, compiles the Dean's List, places students on probation, or drops students from school.

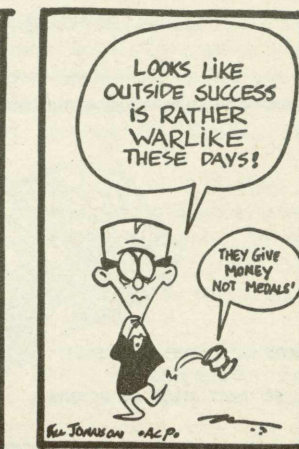
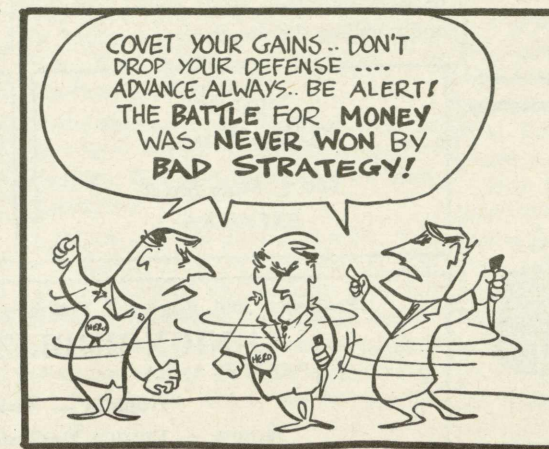
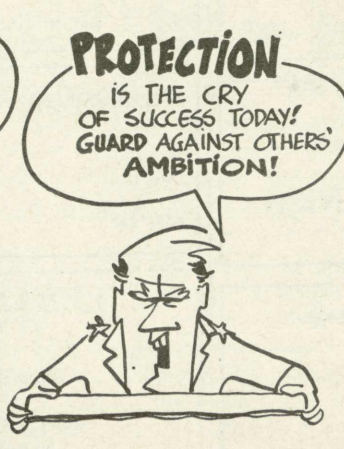
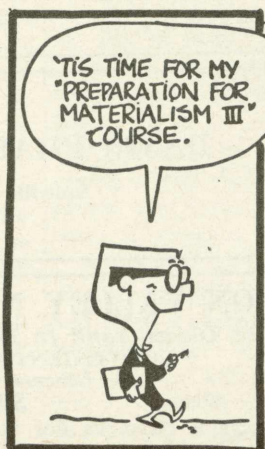
The Dean investigates and recommends to the president that certain students be appointed to assistantships or internships.

Prospective faculty members are interviewed by Dr. Kreitzer and, along with the faculty departmental chairmen, he recommends them to the president.

The demands placed upon the Dean by his schedule at Lebanon Valley are not his only responsibilities. He is president of the Eastern Association of Deans and Advisers of Students, and he is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, an honorary educational fraternity. He also holds membership in the American College Personnel Association and the Pennsylvania Deans' Association.

For relaxation from his many duties Dean Kreitzer enjoys golf and hunting.

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Strong LV Tennis Team Takes Three of Last Four Matches

The LVC tennis team is continuing with their successful season, winning three of their last four matches. The lone defeat came at the hands of Western Maryland, in a close 5-4 battle on May 4. The victories were at the expenses of Moravian, PMC, and Juniata with scores of 7-2, 6-3, and 8-1, respectively. Howie Good, team captain and first man, is playing noteworthy tennis as is Ron Bell (2), Larry Strait (3), and Bob Musser (4).

The results of the last four matches are as follows:

LVC vs. MORAVIAN

Singles

1. Good (LV) def. Lipkin, 6-4, 6-3
2. Strait (LV) def. Lazarowitz, 6-3, 6-0
3. Bell (LV) def. Simon, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5
4. Musser (LV) def. Cole, 6-6, 6-2
5. Fiegel (M) def. Eckelman, 6-1, 6-1
6. Kilmoyer (LV) def. Spaugh, 6-2, 9-7

Doubles

1. Good and Bell (LV) def. Lipkin & Cole, 6-0, 6-2
2. Strait & Musser (LV) def. Lazarowitz & Johnson, 6-2, 6-1
3. Fiegel & Spaugh (M) def. Kilmoyer & Niosi, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3

Score—LVC 7, Moravian 2

LVC vs. WESTERN MARYLAND

Singles

1. Anderson (WM) def. Good, 6-3, 3-6, 9-7
2. Warden (WM) def. Bell, 6-2, 6-4
3. Strait (LV) def. Langfredt, 6-0, 6-0
4. Musser (LV) def. Myers, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4
5. Branham (WM) def. Niosi, 6-1, 6-2
6. Sitter (WM) def. Eckelman, 6-2, 7-5

Doubles

1. Good & Bell (LV) def. Anderson & Myers, 8-6, 6-0
2. Strait & Musser (LV) def. Warden & Langfredt, 6-2, 6-2
3. Branham & Sitter (WM) def. Kilmoyer & Niosi, 6-2, 6-3

Score—LVC 4, WESTERN MARYLAND 5

LVC vs. PMC

Singles

1. Good (LV) def. Schwartz, 6-2, 6-2
2. Bell (LV) def. Karnasuta, 6-1, 6-2
3. Strait (LV) def. Leno, 6-1, 6-1
4. Musser (LV) def. Manaker, 4-6, 6-3, 8-6
5. Coe (PMC) def. Niosi, 6-2, 6-0
6. Wersinger (PMC) def. Eckelman, 7-5, 6-1, 6-3

Doubles

1. Good & Bell (LV) def. Schwartz & Leno, 10-8, 8-6
2. Strait & Musser, (LV) def. Karnasuta & Wersinger, 6-2, 6-3
3. Manaker & Coe (PMC) def. Kilmoyer & Niosi, 6-2, 6-1

Score—LVC 6, PMC 3

LVC vs. JUNIATA

Singles

1. Good (LV) defeated Pfrogner; 6-1, 6-3
2. Strait (LV) defeated Merrill; 6-0, 6-2
3. Bell (LV) defeated Ott; 6-1, 6-1
4. Musser (LV) defeated Christie; 6-1, 6-4
5. Burnich (J) defeated Kilmoyer; 6-1, 6-3

6. Niosi (LV) defeated Lear; 8-6, 6-4

Doubles

1. Good and Bell (LV) defeated Merrill and Ott; 8-6, 6-4
2. Strait and Musser (LV) defeated Pfrogner and Christie; 6-2, 5-7, 6-2
3. Kilmoyer and Eckelman (LV) defeated Burnich and Lear; 6-2, 6-1

Score—LVC 8, Juniata 1

Trackmen Net Third In Triangular Meet

Lebanon Valley's track team suffered its fourth straight setback at the hands of Juniata and Albright. The annual triangular meet was held at home on May 9. The final tally showed Albright to be the victor with 62 points, followed by Juniata with 53 points and Valley with 38. LV dominated only 2 events, taking 18 of 22 possible points in the shot put and discus. Meiselman and Longenecker took first and second place respectively in both events. Holstein and Meiselman accounted for 21 of the Valley's 38 points, with Longenecker contributing 6 points.

Summary of events:

Baseball Squad Beats Susq. U.; Stull Stars

The LVC baseball squad handed Susquehanna University a 10-5 set-back on Tuesday, May 12. Pitcher Bob Stull blasted a grand-slam home run as part of his 4-4 batting stint. Bob also was credited with the win, holding opponents to 5 hits. This was Bob's second bases-loaded homer, his other one being against Elizabethtown College. Carl Wesolowski and George Weaver helped the Dutchmen's cause, each getting two hits.

	AB	R	H
Wesolowski, RF	4	1	2
DeLiberty, SS	3	1	0
Stull, P	4	2	4
Weaver, 3B	4	1	2
Slatcher, C	3	0	0
Crudele, CF	3	0	0
Holstein, 1B	2	2	1
Yost, 2B	2	1	0
Copenhaver, 2B	2	0	0
Stanbach, LF	2	2	1
	29	10	10

- a. Safe on error in 5th
- b. Struck out in 7th
- c. Singled in 7th
- d. Walked in 7th
- e. Ran for McDaniels in 7th

Winning Pitcher—Stull

Losing Pitcher—Stone

Cont. from p. 3, col. 4

able female members to see the crowning of our illustrious UMOG Saturday night. The 553rd USAF Band will be on hand to provide the music. Tickets may be purchased from any APO members.

Vote your votes, put your suitcase back in mothballs, pick a pert partner, and come to the dance.

Howie Good Presented Knight's Player Award

The Knight's of The Valley recently announced that the winner of the Outstanding Player Award is Howie Good. Good was awarded the honor for his fine play as the number one man on the tennis team. Howie, while serving as captain of the LV Team that to date holds the best record in inter-collegiate sports, has been the team's most consistent winner.

Howie, in his last two matches against PMC and Juniata has blanked his opponents for a clean sweep in both matches. Along with his fine first spot play, Good has done very well with his partner in doubles play also.

The award to Good marks the first time in the short history of the Award that it has been given to a tennis man.

Cont. from p. 1, col. 4

Question. Is there a possibility of weekly menus being issued by the dining Hall?

Answer. "Good idea." This should be dealt with through the dining hall committee.

Question. Can the bulletin board outside the lounge be moved to an area where more students will see it?

Answer. No objection. The students chose the present site, but there is no reason why it can't be moved. This should be referred to the student faculty committee.

Question. What happens to our activities fee?

Answer. It is used for student admission to games, sports activities, the Quittapahilla, the La Vie, health fee and nine separate student organizations. None of this fee is used for academic or business purposes.

Question. Could you tell us something about the meditation chapel that is supposed to be built?

Answer. The meditation chapel will be a place where the student can go to "get away from everything." This will be a chapel for all faiths. It will have a seating capacity of between 30 and 50. The money will not come from the students or their parents.

All-Sports Banquet To Honor Athletes

The 10th annual All-Sports Banquet honoring the Flying Dutchmen Athletes of the past year will be held in the new college dining hall on Saturday evening, May 30.

Director of Athletics Ellis R. McCracken has announced that the Rev. Aurence Shenk of Harrisburg will be the guest speaker. Returning again will be Tiny Parry of the Lebanon Daily News sports section to act as toastmaster. Tiny's past appearances as toastmaster have been richly flavored with tales of LVC's sports history.

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Kreider Trackmen Topple Keister In Annual Interdorm Track Meet

Sports Night Features Championship Matches

This year's Intramural and Co-Rec sports program was culminated with the annual Lebanon Valley College Sports Night program held on Thursday evening, May 7, 1959. Teams and individuals representing the campus organizations and women's residence halls competed for the medals and trophies awarded by Robert Keller, WLBR Radio announcer.

The girls of Hyphen Hall defeated the All-Star volleyball team in three exciting matches. Rusty Owens retained his handball championship by easily defeating Dick Eiceman, 21-5 and 21-3. John Lanese, after losing his first match, 15-11, came back to beat Pete Myers in two games, 15-8 and 15-11 to earn the squash crown.

Probably the most exciting event of the evening was Abdul Lys' twin shutout victories over Bob Kilmoyer in the Men's Badminton finals. After surprising Bob with a 15-0 drubbing, Abdul again pulled the strings with an 11-0 victory. Bob Kilmoyer again ran into a tough opponent in Howie Good, who defeated him in two straight games of Table Tennis to annex the men's championship in this event.

In basketball, the All Stars beat Kalo, 25-10, paced by Dick Savage's 6 points. Bill DeLiberty and Art Ford contributed 5 points apiece for the All Stars. Phil Slatcher scored 5 points for the losing Kalo quintet. In two special basketball games, Mary Capp Green (3rd floor), WAA champs, defeated the Kalo five, 18-13. In the second game, the 1959 LVC women's varsity defeated Kalo, 8-6.

Mary Ann Maguire defeated Amy Hartman in two games, 15-2 and 15-6 to capture the women's Badminton title. Amy defeated Kaye Cassel and Bonnie Williams to gain her final playoff berth. Abdul Lys and Kaye Steiner won the Co-Rec badminton crown and Ruth Howell and Paul Shanon defeated Mary Ann Maguire and Bob Kilmoyer for the Co-Rec Table Tennis championship. Margie Peters emerged winner of the women's table tennis playoffs defeating Hattie Berrier in three hard-played games.

Directors Net Linta and Betty Garman were pleased with the participation and attendance since many students left their studies to take part in Sports Night.

Highlighting the program will be the presentation of the Chuck Maston Memorial Award to the varsity athlete who has displayed outstanding ability, sportsmanship and leadership in athletic career to LVC. Letters and jackets will be awarded to the varsity players who have accumulated the requirements for the awards. The coach of each sport will present his letter winner with their LV's.

News Flash: The home track meet scheduled for Wednesday, May 13, against Muhlenberg will be held Monday, May 18, at LVC field.

The Kreider Hall track and field forces defeated Kiester Hall in the second annual Inter-Dorm Track and Field Meet held on Monday evening, May 11. The final score was 77½ to 31½. This tied the record at 1-1 after last year's 76 to 32 victory by the freshmen.

There was a host of individual stars representing both teams. Seven new records were set. Don Zechman coached the Kiester Hall thinclads and Les Holstein led the Kreider Hall tracksters.

Roger Ward set a new standard in the 220-yard dash with a time of :25.8 seconds, surpassing last year's :27.7 clocking by Shea Heffelfinger. Roger also won the 100-yard dash, the 180-yard low hurdles, and ran a leg of the winning mile relay team.

Larry Jenkins, representing Kreider Hall, set a new discus record of 121'2" to break last year's mark of 102'1" set by Doug Miller. Larry also tied for a first place in the high jump with Doug Ross, both leaping a record 5'3". Sam Butz's jump of 17'4½" broke Harry Vanderbach's old record of 17'1" set last year.

Other records were in the mile relay, 180-yard low hurdles and shot put. A winning time of 4:17.0 tied last year's mile relay record. The time was earned by the freshman quartet of Blaine Shirk, Art Bowman, Roger Ward and Harold Dom. Roger Ward's record of :24.0 in the low hurdles was an automatic record since this is a new distance over last year's 120-yard low hurdles, won by Don Bailey. Buck Vogel's 43'3" heave in the shot put eclipsed last year's mark of 42'7" set by Bill Ogden.

Two new events highlighted this year's meet. A women's 60-yard dash and a 220-yard relay were staged. Sally Lynch, representing the upperclass women, and Liz Gluyas, a frosh, tied in the 60-yard dash with a time of :8.6 seconds and the freshman girls narrowly won the 220-yard relay.

The meet summaries are:

100-yard dash: (1) Ward (Ki); (2) Musser (Kr); (3) Wetzel (Ki). time :11.6.
220-yard dash: (1) Ward (Ki); (2) Wetzel (Kr); (3) Daigneault (Kr.). time :25.8.
440-yard dash: (1) Butz (Kr.); (2) Wetzel (Kr); (3) Kohler (Kr). time :63.5.
880-yard run: (1) Slatcher (Ki); (2) Bronson (Kr); (3) DeLiberty (Kr). time 2:38.3
mile run: (1) Sheaffer (Kr); (2) DeLiberty (Kr); (3) Thompson (Ki). time 6:12.0.
180-yard low hurdles: (2) Ward (Ki); (2) DeLiberty (Kr); (3) Slatcher (Ki). time :24.0.
880-yard relay: (1) Kreider Hall (Kohler, Ross, Wesolowski, Butz). time 1:50.2.
mile relay: (1) Kiester Hall (Shirk, Bowman, Ward, Dom). time 4:17.0.
pole vault: (1) Orwig (Kr); and Seymour (Ki) (tie); (3) Butz (Kr). height 6'6".
high jump: (1) Ross (Kr) and Jenkins (Kr) (tie); (3) Butz (Kr). height 5'3".
broad jump: (1) Butz (Kr); (2) Vogel Kr); (3) Godshall (Ki). distance 17'4½".
shot put: (1) Vogel (Kr); (2) Jenkins (Kr); (3) Miller (Kr). distance 43'3".
discus: (1) Jenkins (Kr); (2) Miller (Kr); (3) Vogel (Kr). distance 121'2".

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